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Los Angeles Times

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Fourteen Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929. C
DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

NAVY'S CRUISER PROGRAM CRUSHED IN SENATE JAM

Foes of Warship Measure Seize on Every Pretext for Delay and May Block Action This Session

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The Navy's new cruiser program was revealed today as being in such jeopardy in the Senate that its supporters for the first time have genuine fear it may not be passed in this Congress.

Already presenting a sadly emasculated sight from the $740,000,000 bill for seventy-one fighting ships that was laid before the Capitol by the Navy Department last winter, the program, slashed to sixteen vessels, is caught in one of the worst legislative jams in years.

Opponents are seizing every opportunity to delay action. They [illegible] members of the Kellogg [illegible] and which was held up for [illegible] time necessary for [illegible] debate. They injected [illegible] into consideration [illegible] deficiency bill. [illegible] are using the fight [illegible] confirmation of Ray O. [illegible] Secretary of the Interior [illegible] to stave off a vote on [illegible].

SERIOUS PLANNED

[illegible] these matters eventually [illegible] part of their plan to conduct a straight filibuster, and although the session has six weeks [illegible] run the calendar will be [illegible] with many matters all [illegible] off and themselves to [illegible] on the navy program.

[illegible] two days of fruitless debate [illegible] a prohibition and its enforcement the Senate frittered away [illegible] most time on preliminary [illegible] only over the West confirmation [illegible] according to word from [illegible] and again where the method [illegible] pended in the West case is [illegible] equal, several more days are [illegible] it is consumed before the [illegible] body votes to confirm or [illegible] Coolidge's last [illegible] nominee.

[illegible] who are not opposed to the [illegible] mostly midwestern and [illegible] Senators, are not endeavoring to hurry matters along. [illegible] turn has come up in discussion [illegible] Mr. West, prohibition and [illegible] matters outside the naval [illegible], for they are worrying their [illegible] about [illegible].

THE SHORT CUTS

[illegible] by way of hastening [illegible] but, by determined anti-[illegible] senate organization [illegible] to be used on before [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Senate [illegible] will be adjourned [illegible] Congress [illegible] March 4.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

GUATEMALA FEAR GAINS

Revolt Spreads to New Area

Government Troops Said to Keep Control, However, in Zone of Danger

Three Departments Now in Hands of Rebels After Sudden Outbreak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Dr. Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan Minister, reported tonight receipt of a telegram from his government announcing the uprising in his country now has extended to the Department of Quesaltenango but that sufficient government troops have arrived on the scene to control the situation.

The uprising led by Col. Fernando Morales, Jr., now controls three departments. This new report shows that the revolutionists have moved westward and the northward inland away from the National Railway, an American-owned property, of which they control twenty miles of line.

The State Department announced that American diplomatic officers in Guatemala are under instructions to protect the lives and property of Americans but further than that the United States has taken no action.

MEXICANS GIVEN NEUTRALITY ORDERS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—The government tonight ordered its

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

UTAH READY TO RATIFY

Choice of Action Given Arizona

Gov. Dern Offers Services as Mediator in Lower Basin on Boulder Dam Pact

His State's Approval Will be Voted for Six-State Plan Should Phoenix Dally

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19. (AP) Gov. Dern of Utah today had offered his services as a mediator of the Colorado basin claims of California, Arizona and Nevada.

In letters to Gov. Young of California and Gov. Phillips of Arizona, the Utah executive indicated the position of this State, declaring that, while Utah would prefer that the seven-State compact for division of the Colorado River waters be ratified, if the Legislature becomes convinced that Arizona is to make no effort to reach an agreement, it will ratify the six-State pact.

Gov. Dern's letters were dispatched after he had received from Gov. Phillips assurances that Arizona will make an effort to reach an agreement with California and Nevada, and in his communication to Gov. Young the Utah executive inquired "if California is not in a similar frame of mind and whether any steps have been taken toward

GOOD OFFICES OFFERED

He called attention to the fact that the Utah legislative session lasts only sixty days, and expressed the hope that the Colorado basin question might be disposed of before the end of that period. To that end he proffered his services as mediator of the claims of the three lower-basin States.

Gov. Phillips in his letter declared that Utah "holds the destiny of our State in its hands" since "the bill in its present form does not protect Arizona."

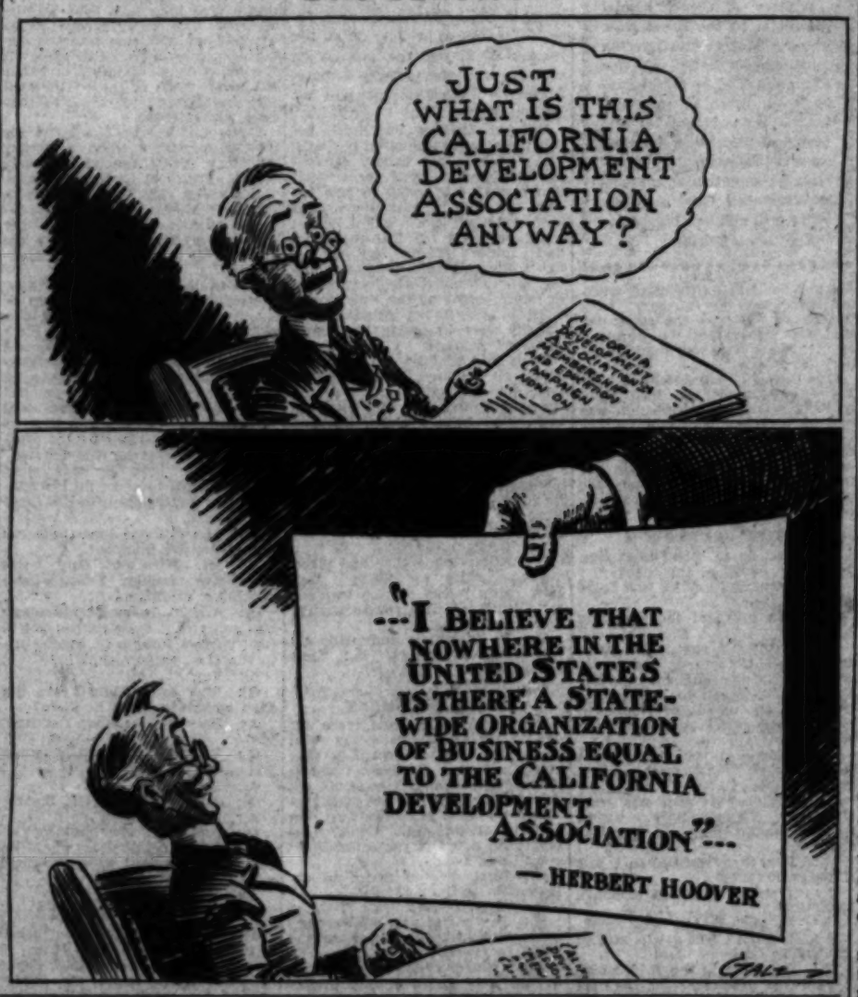
Gov. Dern inquired of Gov. Young as to the status of additional legislation required under the terms of the Swing-Johnson bill to limit California to a specific quantity of water and committing her to an agreement to that effect.

Representatives of Arizona will arrive here Monday for conferences with Gov. Dern. The personnel of the Arizona delegation is not known here, but it is said to include some of that State's members of the Colorado River Commission.

A prediction that the Colorado River pact will be ratified by the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

The Answer!



AMATEUR IN TOUCH WITH BYRD PARTY

Wisconsin Radio Operator Picks Up Messages for Relatives of Polar Crew

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) Jan. 19. (AP) Icebergs described as "whoppers" were encountered for the first time, the radio operator of the S.S. Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Antarctic expedition told Clyde Richlieu, amateur operator at Owen, Wis., today.

They were in communication for thirty-five minutes.

Richlieu said he picked up the Eleanor Bolling on a wave length of thirty-nine meters and copied messages for the relatives of a number of men on the ship. The position of the ship was given as 928 miles southeast of Dunedin, N. Z.

The operator on board the Eleanor Bolling signed his messages "Grenelin."

Diver Loses Fight Against Death

YONKERS (N. Y.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Death and a marine diver fought a frantic battle for the life of Hans Nelson, 45 years of age, at the bottom of the Hudson River today. Death won.

The diver, Galin Potter, was working at a power house, when a huge concrete bucket, attached to a hand car, swept Nelson into the river and pinned him to the bottom. He fell beside the diver who instantly began a desperate struggle to pull the man from beneath the load. Ultimately he succeeded and hurried to the surface with the victim but Dr. Harry Merkatz found Nelson was dead when he reached the river bank.

Mail Pilot Dies From Injuries

LA GRANDE (Or.) Jan. 19. (AP) Harold E. Buckner, 32 years of age, of Boise, Idaho, Varney air-mail pilot, who sustained broken legs on Friday when his plane crashed near Cove, Or., was found dead today by a party of La Grande men when they reached the isolated trapper's cabin where Buckner was taken awaiting aid from the outside world.

HEAT SETS RECORD FOR BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19. (AP)—A temperature of more than 100 deg. Fahrenheit recorded at 3 o'clock this afternoon established a new record for the summer. The heat was so excessive that all business establishments closed to permit their employees to seek relief at the bathing beaches.

STORM INTERRUPTS REDWOODS PLANTING

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 19. (AP)—Members of the Santa Cruz Farm Bureau today planted 500 redwood trees in the mountains seven miles above Boulder Creek. Original plans to plant 4000 young trees were frustrated by a rain and snowstorm.

JAZZ OPERA MAKES DEBUT

"Jonny Spielt Auf" Crashes Metropolitan Portals With Everything Except Bathtub

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Jazz, accompanied by all the queer, angular shapes, the metallic glitters and the staccato, machine-made noises of this strident age from which it has sprung, crashed through the olympian portals of the Metropolitan Operahouse tonight. It was the American premiere of the widely discussed "Jonny Spielt Auf."

There was some highly inspiriting dance music, a bit of "Suwanee River," much thumping of drums, and strange duets.

There was a kaleidescopic procession of chauffeurs, vacuum cleaners, bellhops, hotel elevators, telephones, newspapers, a radio loud speaker, a locomotive, an automobile, and the Metropolitan ballet doing the Charleston in Winter Garden costumes, while somebody threw ticker tape. All the mechanical contrivances over which the twentieth century does its loudest and lustiest boasting were there—except the bathtub.

IN PLUS FOURS

"Jonny" started off with a moaning overture that sounded jazzy, but did not have much rhythm. Then the curtain went up, and there were Rudolf Laubenthal, in plus fours, and Florence Easton, in an ultrasmart angora winter sports costume, climbing up into one of the most beautiful glaciers ever set up on any stage. They sang about Joseph Urban's scenery for awhile and were next seen in the prima donna's sitting-room, fitted out with the last word in modern furniture.

Miss Easton was now arrayed in chic gray traveling ensemble, and Mr Laubenthal wore spats and a double-breasted brown business suit. Soon a chauffeur whose leggings outshone anything ever seen on Park avenue came in and got Miss Easton's bags, and she went away to Paris.

Next Miss Eaton—as Anita the beautiful opera singer—strolled into the corridor of a sumptuous hotel. Offstage the twelve-piece jazz orchestra, which Guilio Gatti-Casazza hired to supplement his own orches-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Among the attractive pieces of real estate offered in exchange today, is one of five acres of grapefruit, improved with a seven-room Spanish residence and 2000-chicken unit with all modern equipment. Owner will trade for Los Angeles income property to $25,000.

• • •

$8 is all that's asked for a 12x14 tent with three-foot sidewall. The same advertiser also offers seventy-four strong folding chairs at $1 each.

• • •

A five-room plastered house with hardwood floors has to be moved from its present location and can be bought at a bargain.

• • •

An Essex sedan that has been driven only 3000 miles is available without down payment. Contract carries guarantee.

RAIN GAUGE CRAWLS UP BY DEGREES

Precipitation for Last Night Swells Total Fall; Still Below Normal

Rain which fell throughout most of last evening and which was continuing lightly at midnight gave indications of bringing, before the end of the precipitation arrives, Los Angeles rainfall figures for this season approximately up to the total for this time last year. Intermittent rain throughout today with the probability of a fair and cool day tomorrow was the prediction last night of the United States Weather Bureau.

Friday night's and yesterday morning's fall produced, up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, an official record of .11 of an inch. From that hour until midnight, however, .19 of an inch had been unofficially registered, bringing the local precipitation for the present fall up to .30 of an inch. The total fall for the season was, officially at 5 p.m. yesterday, 5.12 inches as against 5.76 inches at this time last year. Normal to date is 6.33 inches.

In the county districts rain fell at all the points wher the county maintains stations, the heaviest being .66 inches at Sturtevant's Camp.

Reports of snow in the mountain districts surrounding Los Angeles received late last evening, list the following places and amounts: Big Bear Lake, eight inches; Lake Ar-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

VICTORIES WON BY STATE IN KEYES TRIAL TILTS

Reading of Davis Resignation Letter and His Testimony Before Grand Jury Permitted by Court

Two outstanding legal victories of paramount importance were won by the prosecution yesterday morning in Superior Judge Butler's court at the trial of former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes and others charged with conspiring to give and receive bribes.

After the hottest arguments indulged in by counsel since the start of the trial, the points won by Dist.-Atty. Pitts and Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart, are:

(1.) Stewart was allowed to read into the records of the trial a carbon copy of a letter offered Asa Keyes by his then Chief Deputy District Attorney, Harold Davis, wherein Davis offered his resignation "because of the insincere prosecution of the Julian cases," on which the bribery charges are based.

(2.) The prosecution was allowed to read before the jury testimony of Davis before the grand jury which the prosecutors asserted was in contradiction to testimony he gave at the trial yesterday.

FLOOD OF OBJECTIONS

Long and strenuous were the objections of Defense Counsels Beirne, Davis and Rush when the prosecution produced the carbon copy of Davis's letter of resignation and had it identified by Harold Davis, who was on the witness stand. In the end, however, Judge Butler ruled in favor of the prosecution, taking the view that the letter was an accusatory one and that Keyes's reactions to it might be considered as evidence for or against Keyes only, and not affecting the other defendants.

Prosecutor Stewart then read Davis's letter of resignation to the jury. Dated January 10, 1928, and addressed to Keyes, the text of the missive follows:

"Dear sir:

"I hereby resign as Chief Deputy District Attorney because I do not care to be a party to the insincere prosecution of the Julian cases.

" Yours very truly,

[Signed] "HAROLD L. DAVIS."

CONVERSATION RELATED

Keyes got the letter, Davis then testified, and in a conversation between the two stated that he could not accept "either that or any other resignation" from Davis; that Davis was to go ahead with the trial of the cases and that there would be no dismissals asked, although Keyes previously had stated that he believed that the charges against E. H. (Ed) Rosenberg should be dismissed.

"I told him I felt that he was being made a goat of by his friends, particularly Attorney Dudley Robinson (attorney for Rosenberg during the Julian case) and that I felt that he (Robinson) was imposing on a long friendship," continued the witness, as he described Keyes's reactions to his letter of resignation.

Despite the former District Attorney's denial that there would be any dismissals, his chief deputy's testimony disclosed, a short time later, while the two were walking toward the courtroom in which the Julian cases were being tried, Keyes told Davis that he was going to ask for a dismissal of the charges against Rosenberg, saying that there had been some criticism of the conduct of the case and he was going to try to strengthen it by having Rosenberg as a witness for the State.

THEN HE RESIGNED

Within a month after his first offer of resignation, Davis continued, he actually did resign, the resignation taking effect shortly after the completion of the Julian trial on May 23, 1928.

The witness then described renting a suite of offices in the James Oviatt Building, one room of which, he understood, later was to be occupied by Keyes.

"Did Mr. Keyes contribute anything to the furnishing of the offices?" asked Stewart.

"Yes, at that time he gave me, I believe, $1000."

"You don't recall him giving you the sum of $2000 in addition?" continued the prosecutor some time later.

"Not for that purpose."

"For what purpose did he give it to you?"

"To buy stock with."

The prosecutor then called the attention of the witness to his (Davis's) testimony to the grand jury wherein Davis replied to the question of a grand juror, who asked if he spent the $3000 in furnishing Keyes's office, as follows:

"No, I don't believe it came to all that. I haven't got the bills straightened out. The furniture was sent from the East, but I think I owe Mr. Keyes some money on it."

"Doesn't that refresh your memory?" Stewart then asked Davis.

"No, it doesn't refresh it, because that is incorrect on my part," answered Davis.

In the first instance, the prosecutor had shown Davis the grand jury transcript without reading it aloud that the jury might hear, but when Davis denied the correctness of the testimony, Stewart then attempted to read from and question the witness on each point of the disputed transcript.

The attempt immediately was combated by the combined defense counsel, who labeled it an action on the part of the chief deputy District Attorney to impeach his own witness.

"The State admits that we are surprised by the testimony of this witness," admitted Stewart, "but we demand the right to show wherein this witness contradicts himself."

After considerable more hectic argument, the court finally ruled in favor of the prosecution, which succeeded in reading aloud Davis's testimony to the grand jury.

After Davis's testimony regarding the furnishing of the office, which he further declared, was occupied by Ben Getzoff, asserted "pay-off

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COLD GRIPS ALL WEST

Winter's Domain Comes to Coast

Zero Weather Holds Sway in Mountain States; Break Predicted

Snow, Rain and Hail Hit Central and Northern Parts of California

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter held sway over a large part of the Western States yesterday from the Rocky Mountain regions to the Pacific Coast, with temperatures ranging from slightly above zero to subzero, and rains, snow and hail whipping over Northern California and Oregon.

In Colorado the mercury tumbled zeroward last night, with predictions that the thermometers will register under zero, but weather forecasters saw a possible break today in the cold snap.

Similarly in Wyoming, the temperature was under zero, but forecasts are that today will see it soar to warmer levels.

Residents of Montana were told that their sufferings from subzero temperatures probably will continue today.

Utah saw clear skies and moderate temperatures in most sections of the State yesterday after a twenty-four-hour snowfall, but colder weather is predicted for today.

Southern Idaho and Northern Utah were blanketed with snow rangine from six inches to two feet in depth.

Weather in the Pacific-Northwest was below freezing, with no relief forecast in that section, although the blizzard which raged Friday night had abated.

Predictions of even lower temperatures were welcomed in place of the blizzard.

Northern and Central California were visited by snow, rain and hail, with the cold continuing despite the rain.

Clearing weather in this section is predicted by the Weather Bureau for today, but fruit growers in the interior are warned of an impending freeze.

SNOW, HAIL AND RAIN OVER CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Snow, hail and rain gave Central California a variety of weather today, but the cold snap which has been prevalent for the last two weeks continued in the low places, despite the rain.

The United States Weather Bureau promised clearing weather for tomorrow but also announced that a real cold wave would be prevalent on and will affect the southern part of the State early in the week. Fruit growers in the interior were warned today of the impending freeze.

SNOW NEAR BAY CITY

The presence of snow in the San Francisco metropolitan area today was said to be "unusual." At King's Mountain, San Mateo county, the snow fell in such generous proportions that snowballing parties were numerous.

The crest of Mt. Tamalpais, Marin county's sentinel, was covered with snow today as was Mt. Hamil-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

DRY TRIO ASSAILS MELLON

Leaders Send Telegram Asking Questions on Secretary's Refusal to Indorse Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Three prominent dry leaders in a telegram addressed to Secretary Mellon today requested "a prompt reconsideration" by the Treasury Department head of his refusal to indorse an additional appropriation of $25,000,000 for the enforcement of prohibition.

The dry leaders declared in their communication, read in the Senate by Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, the author of the Eighteenth Amendment, that unless Mr. Mellon rescinds his disapproval of the increase, questions inevitably will arise whether the Treasury Department "sincerely desires efficient enforcement" and whether it is able to develop an adequate program.

The telegram was signed by Bishop James Cannon, chairman, Eugene L. Crawford, secretary of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the Anti-Saloon League.

STAND SCORED

"It will be difficult for the average citizen to believe," said the communication, "that there is much zeal or eagerness on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury to obtain adequate enforcement if he refuses this opportunity to develop and carry out an adequate program."

The opportunity referred to is an amendment to the pending deficiency supply bill by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, to provide an additional $25,000,000 for prohibition enforcement. Secretary Mellon, writing to the Senate after the Harris proposal was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, declared it would not be advisable to make the money available until a survey is conducted to determine the most advisable way to spend it.

HARRIS PLEASED

After the dry leader's telegram was made public Senator Harris declared himself highly gratified with this additional support for his proposal. Especially, he added, was

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio. Page 6, Part I.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUN- [illegible] Page 6, Part VI.

[illegible] OF STATE. Page 12, Part I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

[illegible] CITY. Pitts moves two vio- [illegible] of Asa Keyes and others. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Child discussed [illegible] division. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Boy Hurt, child-welfare [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Editors lecture's ad- [illegible] Author Auditorium Sunday [illegible] Page 10, Part III.

[illegible] ready for Summer fire [illegible] celebration. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Angeles plan comeback [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Rich in Occidental Col- [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] building code [illegible] California Development [illegible] Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] member wins [illegible] Page 5, Part II.

[illegible] Ruby Stars [illegible] Tour" Link. Page 13, Part II.

[illegible] evidence school [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Winter grips [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] to death battle in [illegible] on sidewalk. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] of major importance [illegible] California Senate yesterday. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] included in legislative [illegible] report. Page 14, Part I.

[illegible] Publishers' Association [illegible] organization. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] EASTERN. Utah [illegible] to Arizona, his State [illegible] Phoenix acts [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

Protestant church groups soon will discuss fusion. Page 13, Part I.

Col. Robert W. Stewart quits New York for Chicago from where he will direct proxy fight. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Navy's cruiser program is caught in Senate jam. Page 1, Part I.

New Cabinet taking shape as Hoover prepares for sojourn in Florida. Page 2, Part I.

Vote on confirmation of Secretary West due in Senate tomorrow. Page 5, Part I.

"Wide open" special session of Congress is sought by many. Page 4, Part I.

Hoover ready for departure for Florida tomorrow. Page 6, Part I.

Dry leaders in telegram question Mellon on refusal to indorse enforcement fund. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Guatemalan rebels capture three western departments. Page 1, Part I.

Threatened suit of Booth worries Salvation Army council delegates. Page 4, Part I.

Roman question legal group will be appointed later. Page 14, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe, Page 8 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. New Network of Highways in San Gabriel Valley; Police Drive on Bad Lights; San Fernando Linked to City by New Paving; Grand Canyon Bridge Opened; Death Valley Visited; Detroit Show Under Way; Boulevard Stops Make New Hazard; Aviation Used as Stock Bait; Science Increases Safety; Phone in Use on Flight; Planes Seeking Entry in Parks.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Wilshire Paces Growth of City; Land Fakirs Exploiting Worthless Acres; Zone Discrepancy Shown; Jack Mulhall Buys Lot on Wilshire; December Good Building Month; Home Building Cash Abundant; East Side Sales Jump; Beverly Looks for Good Year; Lake Norconian Club to Open Soon; Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 18, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III; Sigrid Undset is Innovator; Gossip of the Book World; Chronicles of a Great River; An Analysis of Civilization; Contemporary Publications; Skyscraper is Defended; Romance of an Autocrat; Harold Lamb to Study Crusades.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 21, Part III. Vocal Studies Agitate Colony; Fame Calls Colored Chorus Girl; "The Times" City Editor Reviews "The Front Page;" Movie Prologues Persist; Audible Screen Installed Here; Hollywood Teems With Successes and Failures; New Yorkers see "Rescue;" Colleen Moore at Metropolitan; Spectator Can Make Movies; Riches Come to Ralph Forbes; Doris Lloyd is Envied.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. In America; Sunshine Hours; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Art; Flight and Other Poise; My Hero.

PRE-VIEW. Somewhere in the Soudan; It's the Movies; "Wolf of Wall Street;" Episode of a House Warming.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories, by James B. Hendryx; Alma Whitaker; Fannie Hurst; Syl McDowell; Lannie Haynes Martin; Austin Parker; Waldemar Bonsels.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Mother Nature on Landscaping; With the Frost Crews; Growing Cauliflower; First Flowers Shipped; Southland Gardens; Longer Closed Seasons for Forests; What the Land Yields; Southland Deer Farm; Arizona Timber Handled Like Crop.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR TIMES. Come out and See 'em Fly; Authors' Opportunity; The Magic City; High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED. Ads Part IV and V-a.

Child's Marriage Voided by Court

MARION (Ill.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Circuit Court Judge Hartwell today annulled the marriage of 11-year-old Serilda Clendennon and 54-year-old Joseph M. Benton, blind preacher.

Edward Hayes, brother-in-law of the bride, who was charged with violation of marriage laws in performing the marriage after being made a minister by Benton for that purpose, is still being held in jail here and Benton also is held on charges of bigamy.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Michael E. Driscoll, former member of Congress, and for many years a factor in the State councils of the Republican party, died tonight. He underwent a serious operation a few days ago.

Testimony of Davis on Relations with Keyes Revealed in Transcript

DISCREPANCIES DISCLOSED DURING HIS EXAMINATION

Story Told Grand Jury on Use of $3000 Different Than Account Offered in Present Trial

While former Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold L. Davis occupied the witness stand at the trial of Asa Keyes, his former chief, and others on bribery charges before Superior Judge Butler yesterday, the prosecution over a host of objections and arguments attained two major objectives, according to the official transcript.

The prosecution succeeded in entering a bitter letter of resignation Davis at one time sent to Keyes and also brought out salient points of testimony Davis is asserted to have given the grand jury.

DIRECT EXAMINATION

The transcript, in part, with direct and cross-examination, follows:

Q. (by Mr. Stewart:) Mr. Davis, I will now ask you if you recall when you next saw Ben Getzoff.

A.: The next time I saw him was after the trial was completed.

Q.: Where did you see Mr. Getzoff the next time?

A.: In his tailor shop on Spring street.

Q.: What was the occasion of your proceeding to the tailor shop of Ben Getzoff?

A.: I went there to see Mr. Keyes.

Q.: Had you any conversation with Mr. Keyes prior to your going to the tailor shop on that occasion?

A.: I don't know whether I talked to Mr. Keyes personally or whether my secretary told me that he wanted me to come down there.

Q.: Do I understand your testimony to be that you went to the tailor shop of Ben Getzoff at the time you mention subsequent to May 29, 1928, for the purpose of consulting with Mr. Keyes on official business?

A.: Yes.

TALK REMEMBERED

Q.: At the time you went to the tailor shop on the occasion you stated, did you see Mr. Keyes at the tailor shop?

A.: Yes, I saw him for about five minutes.

Q.: Where was he in the tailor shop when you saw him?

A.: He was in the office.

Q.: Where did you have your conversation with him if you had any?

A.: I was in the office.

Q.: As you were leaving on that occasion, did you see any one of the defendants in the tailor shop?

A.: Yes, I saw Mr. Ed Rosenberg coming into the tailor shop.

Q.: At that time and place, did you see a man named Bennett, Jack Bennett?

A.: I saw him before that, yes.

Q.: Was he in the tailor shop?

A.: When I first went in.

Q.: What did he do after you came in the tailor shop?

A.: He stayed there after Mr. Keyes left.

Q.: Did you leave with Mr. Keyes?

A.: No, I left about ten or fifteen minutes later.

GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

Q.: To what did the conversation relate that you had at that time and place with Mr. Keyes?

A.: I don't recall the exact conversation. I know that Mr. Keyes was going away, and called me down there to give me some instructions relative to the office.

Q.: At that time you were Chief Deputy District Attorney?

A.: I was. I had resigned but was still acting.

Q.: Do you recall any conversations, or recall a conversation had with Mr. Keyes with reference to Ed Rosenberg, which occurred at Soboba Hot Springs in September, 1927, at which time there was present one Julian Richardson?

A.: We were discussing the Julian case, the preparation of it and trial of it, and I think the question of whether Mr. Rosenberg should be used as a witness came up, and Mr. Keyes stated that he believed that he needed him as a witness. I disagreed with him on it and that was the end of the discussion at that time.

START OF CASE

Q.: Do you recall when the so-called Julian case began?

A.: About the 1st of January, I think, either the 5th or 6th, I am not sure, 1928.

Q.: Subsequent to January 5, 1928, do you recall having a conversation with Mr. Keyes with reference to the pending Julian case and your connection therewith?

A.: Yes, I do.

Q.: At that time and in connection with that conversation you may state if you wrote on paper and signed any document, without stating what it was?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What did you do with the original of that document and the one signed by you if you did sign it?

A.: I gave it to my secretary to deliver to Mr. Keyes.

Q.: Do you know of your own knowledge that it was delivered to Mr. Keyes?

A.: Yes.

Q.: At the time that the document was signed by you, was there a carbon duplicate made of the document?

A.: Yes, there was.

Q.: Have you produced pursuant to subpoena that copy?

A.: Yes.

Q.: I call your attention to a certain paper writing, which you have produced, and ask you what that paper is?

A.: That is a carbon copy of the document you referred to.

Q.: Is it in the same condition now as it was at the time the original was signed by you and sent to Mr. Keyes?

A.: A little more wrinkled is all.

Mr. Stewart: At this time the people offer it as People's Exhibit 26, the document referred to by the witness.

MANY OBJECTIONS

At this point the entire battery of defense counsel loosed a barrage of objections on Stewart's introduction of the letter in evidence. Twenty typewritten pages of the transcript were consumed with the objections and argument, after which Judge Butler ruled as follows:

The Court: I think there is enough in this document to warrant its admission for a limited purpose, and I will so rule.

Mr. Stewart: If the court please, I desire to read the exhibit.

The Court: All right.

Mr. Stewart (reading:) "January 10, 1928. Mr. Asa Keyes, District Attorney, Los Angeles. Dear sir: I hereby resign as Chief Deputy District Attorney because I do not care to be a party to the insincere prosecution of the Julian cases. Yours very truly."

Q.: Now, Mr. Davis, when you talked or had the conversation with Mr. Keyes relative to this letter, I will ask you to state what he said.

A.: He said that he would not take that resignation or any other resignation; that I could stay there and handle the case and stay chief deputy as long as I wanted. He said that he had made his suggestion relating to Mr. Rosenberg because he believed that his evidence was necessary. I told him that I felt that he was being made out a goat by some of his friends and particularly Mr. Dudley Robinson, who represented Mr. Rosenberg, and that I did not want to be joined in with him. I reminded him that Mr. Robinson was getting a fee to represent Mr. Rosenberg and I felt that he was imposing on Mr. Keyes's long friendship. He said that it was not that and that I could continue in charge of the case.

DISMISSAL QUERY

Q.: Did he say anything in that conversation whether or not there would be any dismissals?

A.: No, sir, he did not in that.

Q.: Now, Mr. Davis, do you recall a date subsequent to January 10, 1928 on the occasion of your proceeding to the courtroom in which was being tried the so-called Julian case, of having a conversation with Mr. Keyes?

A.: I do, yes.

Q.: Now, prior to the occasion to which I have just directed your attention, did you have any conversation with Mr. Keyes with reference to whether or not there would be any dismissals in the so-called Julian case?

A.: Well, I don't recall any. I was talking the cases over with him all the time, practically every day.

Q.: I show you the transcript of the grand jury testimony and ask you to read it for the purpose of refreshing your recollection.

A.: That refers to the conversation at the time that this letter was written to him.

KEYES QUOTED

Q.: What was said in that conversation relative to dismissals?

A.: He told me that there would not be any dismissals in the case.

Q.: Who told you?

A.: Mr. Keyes.

Q.: I now direct your attention to the occasion of your proceeding to the courtroom in which the so-called Julian cases were on trial and ask you if you had any conversation with Mr. Keyes as you were proceeding to the place of trial?

A.: Yes, I did.

Q.: About what day, if you can recall, was that?

A.: I couldn't fix the date, without refreshing my memory from the record. It was the same day that the motion for the dismissal of Mr. Rosenberg was made, January 20, 1928.

Q.: Calling your attention to the date, January 20, 1928, state whether or not a conversation was had on or about that time.

A.: Why, as we were going up to the courtroom he stated that he was going to make a motion for the dismissal of Ed Rosenberg for the purpose of using him as a witness.

OUT OF COURTROOM

Q.: Was he in the courtroom from then on all of the time?

A.: I wouldn't say he was there all of the time.

Q.: How much of the time was he there?

A.: I couldn't say; there were many times, if there were witnesses who were being examined by other deputies, that both he and myself would be out of the courtroom in the office preparing to examine our witnesses.

Q.: When did you resign from your office as Chief Deputy District Attorney, Mr. Davis?

A.: Well, I don't know the exact date now. I believe it was within about a month after this first resignation.

Q.: The first resignation was January 10, 1928?

A.: It would be within a month after that.

Q.: To take effect at what time?

A.: To take effect at the end of the Julian trial.

Q.: Referring to the date, which I believe is in evidence as the date of the conclusion of the Julian trial then on trial, May 23, 1928, with reference to that date, when did you sever your active connection with the office?

A.: The last week in May.

NEW BUSINESS

Q.: And upon leaving the office where did you engage in business?

A.: In the James Oviatt Building.

Q.: At what number?

A.: 611; there were four rooms.

Q.: When did you engage in business and rent the rooms in the Oviatt Building?

A.: Well, I started to pick out the rooms immediately after I left the office, and it was during the month of June I believe that I moved in there.

Q.: Did you have any talk with Mr. Keyes as to the occupancy of that building or that office with you?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What was said by him?

A.: Well, there were a number of conversations. You mean relating to business?

Q.: Relating to the occupancy of the office by yourself or with anyone else.

A.: Keyes selected his office and I selected mine.

Q.: Were the offices furnished?

A.: No.

Q.: Who furnished the offices?

A.: I did the active work on it. Mr Keyes knew about it.

MENTION OF $1000

Q.: Did Mr. Keyes contribute anything to the furnishing of the offices?

A.: Yes, at that time he gave me I believe it was $1000.

Q.: And did he give anything further to you for the purpose of furnishing the offices?

A.: It was agreed that we would both put in $3000 in the business.

Q.: Did he contribute his portion of the $3000 to you?

A.: Well, he gave me directly for the business $1000.

Q.: What did he give you for furniture?

A.: That is what I refer to.

Q.: Didn't he give you a further sum?

A.: No.

Q.: You don't recall him giving you the sum of $2000 in addition?

A.: Not for that purpose.

Q.: For what purpose did he give it to you?

A.: To buy some stock with.

Q.: I call your attention to the transcript of the grand jury testimony and ask you to read it.

A.: Yes, I am familiar with that.

Q.: Does that refresh your recollection?

A.: As to what?

Q.: As to the receipt of $3000, and the expenditure thereafter of it and the purpose of said expenditure.

A.: No, it doesn't refresh it, because that is incorrect on my part.

Q.: Did you testify as it appears in the grand jury transcript?

FLURRY CAUSED

(The last question brought on another flurry. The prosecution admitted frankly that it was taken by "surprise" in the differences as against the former chief deputy's grand jury testimony, and Judge Butler ruled that Stewart might proceed to show the asserted discrepancy.)

Q.: (by Mr. Stewart) I ask you this, Mr. Davis: Reading from this transcript, did you at that time and place testify as follows as a part of your answer: "But I had been in the middle of the fight so long and had received so much abuse in the course of it from newspapers, that I wanted to forget it as much as possible. Mr. Keyes at that time had talked to me somewhat about coming down. After I had made my arrangements to go down there about coming down and having an office adjoining. There was no definite arrangement as to whether or not it was to be a partnership or not or whether we would simply occupy the office and have a business association. I went ahead to furnish my office up and later he furnished his. He gave me the money to get the furniture for him. He gave me $1000 at one time and $2000 the next." Did you so testify at that time and place?

A.: I did.

Q.: At the same time and place, did you testify as follows: "Q.: How many rooms did he furnish? A.: Just one." Did you so testify?

A.: Yes.

Q.: At that time and place did you testify as follows: Q.: "Just one room? A.: Yes, sir."

A.: Yes, I did.

MORE TESTIMONY

Q.: At that time and place did you testify as follows: "Q.: You spent that $3000 furnishing that one room? A.: No, I don't believe it came to all that. I have not got the bills straightened out. The furniture was sent from the East, but I think I owe Mr. Keyes some money on it." Did you so testify?

A.: Yes, I did.

Q.: Now, do you desire to explain that testimony?

A.: Why, I don't.

Q.: In view of your answer that he gave you $1000 for furniture and $2000 for stock?

A.: I think I stated that it was agreed that we were to put $3000 each in this business. He gave me $1000 which I applied to furniture and $2000 was used to buy stock.

Q.: What kind of stock?

A.: International Reinsurance.

Q.: When did Mr. Keyes occupy the room so furnished?

A.: I don't know as I would say he ever occupied it.

Q.: Who did occupy the offices furnished for him and assigned to him from about July 28, 1928, until September 1, 1928?

A.: From about the 1st of August, I think it was, until September, it was occupied by Ben Getzoff.

Q.: Was any other person associated with Ben Getzoff in the occupancy of that office?

A.: No, I don't think so.

Q.: Did you have a conversation with Mr. Keyes with reference to whether or not he desired Mr. Getzoff to remain in the office, occupied or use it?

A.: I did.

Q.: What was said at that time and place?

A.: He said that Mr. Getzoff had sold his tailor shop and he wanted him to use it for a few days.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Q.: (By Mr. Rush:) Mr. Davis, you were chief deputy in the District Attorney's office during the time about which you have been testifying?

A.: Yes, I was.

Q.: What were your duties very briefly as distinguished from those of the ordinary deputy?

A.: Well, I had general charge of the management of the office under Mr. Keyes.

Q.: You recall at the time of this Julian investigation that there was at that time a great deal of excitement and talk and notoriety in the matter?

A.: Yes, there was.

Q.: A vast number of great numbers of people were interested in it?

A.: They were.

Q.: And was it at that time anything unusual for you to meet persons in different walks of life and in different lines of business who made inquiries of you concerning that case?

A.: There was nothing unusual about it at all.

Q.: So the fact that Mr. Getzoff spoke to you about Ed Rosenberg and said he was an old friend of his and asked if anything could be done to help him was no unusual occurrence?

A.: No.

Q.: And you told him in your answer that nothing could be done, that he would be indicted, and that all concerned with it were under consideration; and that was the truth—they were all under consideration?

A.: That is correct.

Q.: And it was your opinion and belief at that time that Mr. Rosenberg would be indicted?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Now, with reference to going down to the shop of Ben Getzoff to see Mr. Keyes, concerning which you have testified, that was a time after the conclusion of the Julian trial, was it?

A.: It was.

Q.: And at that time Mr. Keyes was on a vacation, was he?

A.: Starting on a vacation that day.

Q.: Didn't come down to the office the day after the trial ended at all?

A.: No; I mean from the day after the trial ended until his vacation was over.

Q.: But at this particular time he telephoned to come up to Getzoff's, you did go down to see him?

A.: I did.

Q.: And you remained there, you say, about five minutes?

A.: Mr. Keyes was only there about five minutes. I was there about ten or fifteen.

Q.: And so far as Ed Rosenberg was concerned, I understood you to say you saw Rosenberg coming into the shop as you went out?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Was Jack Bennett in the shop when you went in there?

A.: He was there when I arrived, yes.

Q.: Was Mr. Keyes there when you arrived?

A.: He was.

Q.: And Mr. Keyes left first?

A.: He did, yes.

Q.: And then who left next?

A.: I left next.

Q.: And Bennett was still there when you left?

A.: Yes.

VEXATION TOLD

(Next the defense counsel asked a number of questions tending to show that the former chief deputy was "warm under the collar" due to the annoyance in the Julian investigation when he sent the resignation letter to Keyes. Davis said he was considerably vexed.)

Q.: You believed at that time that Ed Rosenberg and all the others who had been indicted should be convicted and would be convicted?

A.: I did, yes.

Q.: And you continued in that belief as to most of them until after the case was finally submitted to the jury?

A.: I continued to believe so until the jury came in.

Q.: Now, at the time that you sent this letter to Mr. Keyes, you afterward saw him. I don't remember whether you said that day or the next, but shortly after?

A.: Yes.

Q.: And you had a discussion of the matter at that time?

A.: I did.

Q.: And you concluded to remain and did remain in the District Attorney's office until after the conclusion of the Julian trial?

A.: I did.

Q.: And did participate in that trial?

A.: I did.

Q.: You had, however, made up your mind that you were going to retire from the office and engage in private practice, anyway, had you not?

A.: Yes.

Q.: And subsequently you did write a resignation which you sent to Mr. Keyes, taking effect at the conclusion of that trial?

A.: Yes.

TRANSCRIPT READ

Q.: After the Julian jury was selected and the evidence was being offered, were you there all the time during the time that evidence was being offered?

A.: No, I was not.

Q.: Do you know whether or not, Mr. Davis, a large part of the time of that trial was devoted to reading the transcript of the evidence taken before the grand jury?

A.: Very considerable time was, yes; and the testimony of all the defendants before the grand jury was read into the record.

Q.: And I take that that testimony had been read by you already and also by Mr. Keyes and others who were interested in the case?

A.: Yes, we took turns in reading it because it was very tiresome.

Q.: You took turns of reading it in the courtroom and had all read it before?

A.: Why, certainly.

Q.: So that accounting if we may, whether or not, you were in the courtroom all the time, during the time that that testimony was being read, you did not deem it necessary for you to be there to hear the reading of it?

A.: Why, it would have been a waste of time to listen to it.

CLARK'S RETURN NOW EXPECTED

Special Prosecutor in Trial of Keyes to Re-enter Case Tomorrow

William J. Clark, special prosecutor in the Keyes case, who has been absent from the courtroom for several days due to an attack of bronchitis, expects to return to his place at the counsel table at the hearing tomorrow or Tuesday, he said yesterday. During vigorous examination of witnesses Wednesday, Clark suddenly became ill and was ordered to bed by his physician.

STATE WINS KEYES TILTS

Court Permits Reading of Davis Resignation Letter and Testimony to Grand Jury

(Continued from First Page)

man" in the bribery conspiracy, for several weeks after July 28 at the request of Keyes, the prosecution suddenly and unexpectedly declared it had no further questions to ask the witness.

Defense Attorney Jud Rush began the cross-examination of Davis. The former chief deputy District Attorney had testified earlier that Ben Getzoff had come to him before the Julian indictments had been returned and asked what could be done for Ed Rosenberg, and under Rush's questioning, Davis testified that he saw nothing unusual about the occurrence, as many people at the time, interested in the Julian debacle, continually were harassing him with questions about it.

Davis said that he devoted practically all his time to the preparations for the Julian trials during the period involved and that he was aided by deputies considered highly competent to handle such cases.

He further explained the $3000 furniture deal by saying that he understood that both he and Keyes were to put that sum into the law business they were establishing in the James Oviatt Building, and that the $2000 worth of stock purchased was, he thought, to revert to that fund when needed.

Davis still was on the stand for cross-examination when yesterday morning's special session of court ended. Attorneys Le Compte Davis, representing Jack and Ed Rosenberg; and Milton Phillips, representing Charles Reimer, Keyes's former personal investigator, will have the opportunity to question Davis Monday.

The State's case probably will be presented by Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. The defense, it is estimated, probably will take a week to state its case. At a conference between counsel held in Judge Butler's chambers after court adjourned yesterday morning, it was concluded that almost a week will be consumed by arguments before the jury by opposing counsel—four for the prosecution and eight for the defense.

Mexico to Fight Rum With Music and Also Sports

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Again discussing at his usual weekly conference with correspondents his projected plan to combat alcoholism in Mexico, President Portes Gil stated that in compliance with his program of education and social welfare the government is opening thirteen new community centers at which cultural activities such as music and sports will be furnished the people.

This announcement is in line with the President's antiwet program as he believes such institutions serve best to distract interest from night cafes, drinking places and vice centers.

RUMANIA SUPPRESSES POSTAL BOOTLEGGING

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Jan. 19. (AP)—The Rumanian government has forbidden postal bootlegging. Miss Catima Bacilia Peciosa of Arad, who has been operating a private letter carrying service between Arad and Bucharest for three years, has been informed that the transmission of mail is a monopoly of the state.

Harry Von Zell, formerly of KMTR, and Otto Hoeg, formerly at KGFJ, are now connected with KGB, San Diego.

KANSAS CITY EX-MAYOR DIES

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—Sam B. Strothers, 57 years of age, lawyer and former Mayor, died today from pneumonia which set in after an operation.

One Cent a Day Pays $100 a Month

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 317 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on ten day's free inspection. Write them.—[Advertisement.

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Woodbury's Soap	19c
Neet Depilatory, 2 oz.	38c
Nonspi	38c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
Pogo Rouge	38c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	35c
Energine Dry Cleaner, sml.	27c
Kotex	30c
Nujol, sml.	49c
Ovaltine (14 oz.)	79c
Phillips Milk of Mag., 12 oz.	35c
Bayer's Aspirin (100)	89c
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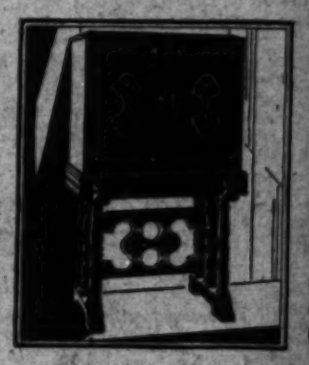
Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 30 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. W. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

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VOTE FOR WEST DUE TOMORROW

Senate Decides on Action After Long Debate

Deneen Voices Demand to Help Confirmation

Insull Connections Again Basis of Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—After two days of debate, the Senate agreed late today to vote on Monday at 2:30 p.m. on the nomination of Roy O. West of Chicago as Secretary of Interior.

Again meeting in executive session, the Senate heard Senator Deneen, Republican, of Illinois, plead the cause of the Secretary today and listened to an attack by Senators Nye of North Dakota and Norris of Nebraska, both Republicans.

More than four hours were consumed in the second day of argument, and at the close the friends of the Interior Secretary, who was named last August by President Coolidge, were confident of his confirmation.

INSULL HOLDING CITED

Senators Norris and Nye based most of their argument against West on his previous connections with the Samuel Insull power utilities companies, pointing out that the Secretary of Interior is a member of the Federal Power Commission, which must pass on all applications for licenses to develop waterpower.

In this connection they cited that he had sat as a member of the commission at a hearing on the petition of the Cumberland Hydro-electric Company, a subsidiary of the Insull concerns, for a power permit at Cumberland Falls, Ky.

A large bundle of protests against this application were presented by Senator Nye including one from a mass meeting of organizations in Cincinnati protesting against West's participation in the case.

Senator Deneen recalled the offer made by Mr. West before the Senate Lands Committee to withdraw from participation in any cases coming before his department involving the Insull companies.

HOLDINGS SOLD

He also recalled that Mr. West had invested about $67,000 over a period of twenty-six years in stock of the Insull companies, which he had sold for about $118,000 at the time he became a member of the Cabinet. He said that the law business done by West for the Insull companies was only "casual."

Furthermore, he said that in virtually every political contest in Illinois in the Republican ranks in recent years Mr. West and himself had been on opposite sides from Insull.

While friends of the Secretary stood on their rights again today for the customary executive session for the consideration of nominations, so far as was learned nothing new had developed since the public hearings on West by the Lands Committee. All of that testimony was printed.

However, the two-thirds vote for an open session were lacking and neither the minority report submitted by Senator Nye from the Lands Committee nor the majority report recommending confirmation which was presented by Senator Glenn, Republican, of Illinois, was made public. The committee voted 9 to 5 in favor of West's confirmation.

FORD TAX CASE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Another payment in the Henry Ford tax case was made today by the Treasury Department when John W. Anderson of Detroit was granted a refund of $126,000 in settlement of the contest the government began against him.

EISTEDDFOD DATES SET

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—April 15 to 20 are the dates selected for the 1929 Ventura County Eisteddfod to be held in Oxnard, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Eisteddfod last night.

NEW HONOR FOR AMERICANS

Reparations Commission Appoints Morgan and Young to Committee of Experts

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young were appointed by the Reparations Commission today as American members of the new expert committee to study final settlement of the reparations problem. They are expected in France to play a most important role. Mr. Young always has been credited here with a lion's share in the framing of the Dawes plan, while Mr. Morgan enjoys the reputation of one of the world's greatest financiers.

Recent reports from New York that the American financial market may not be open to reparations bonds contemplated in the new arrangement have caused some disappointment, but it is considered in official circles that the question is subordinate to the principal problem and susceptible of changes in the financial situation.

The first problem of the experts, who now are expected to meet on February 9, next, will be to appraise a new Germany's capacity to pay reparations. When the amount that Germany can pay annually is determined, it will be decided how many years she must continue those payments. This question will be complicated by the proposed commercialization of part of the reparations debt through the issue for sale on the financial market of 16,000,000,000 marks (approximately $4,000,000,000) of railroad and industrial bonds which now guarantee the annuity.

It is on this latter question that the principal contention is expected to arise.

Dr. Colindres Declared Head of Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Jan. 19. (AP)—Congress today declared officially elected Dr. Vicente Mejia Colindres as President of the republic and Rafael Dias Chaves as Vice-President. They will be inaugurated February 1.

The certification by Congress of the election of Dr. Colindres, who had a plurality of more than 14,000 over his opponent, Gen. Tiburcio Carias, is generally expected to end the rather uncertain political situation in Honduras, which gave rise recently to reports of impending revolution.

MURDER WARRANTS IN DRUG DEATH SIGNED

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 19. (AP)—S. B. Haskew, 68 years of age, of Portales, N. M., father of Helen Haskew, whose death at the New Mexico Girls' Welfare Home precipitated a legislative investigation of conditions at the home, today signed charges of second degree murder and manslaughter against Miss Bertha Lipa, superintendent, and Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, medical adviser at the home.

NEW CABINET TAKING FORM

Jardine and Mellon Will Stay, Say Reports

W. J. Donovan Expected to be Attorney-General

Cates Has Strong Backing for Interior Portfolio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—As President-elect Hoover prepares to leave Washington on Monday for a month's sojourn in Florida, his Cabinet begins to assume definite proportions. It now seems fairly certain that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is to remain in office. This, with the equally definite slating of Secretary of the Treasurer Mellon and Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo for Attorney-General, gives an important indication of the next official family.

While Mr. Hoover has made no announcement of his intentions regarding any post, these three predictions are lifted above the ordinary mass of Cabinet speculation by evidence and by the sources from which they spring. They are lifted above gossip and the pressure of friends and may be expected to emerge in the final list.

Other Cabinet talk, which may be classified as less reliable, connects W. R. Doak of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with the appointment as Secretary of Labor, and Walter F. Brown of Toledo as Postmaster-General. The State Department situation remains still more uncertain so far as those who are without the Hoover curtain are aware. Former Secretary Hughes was dragged out as a candidate today, but his secretary promptly put him in the unavailable list. Henry P. Fletcher is returning to his post at Rome.

For the Interior Department, Louis P. Cates, engineer and copper man of Utah, has the backing of Senator Smoot, Clarence Hamlin of Colorado and other influential men. Hoover has indicated that he would appoint a far-westerner. The War and Navy Department jobs do not furnish any new material. Gen. Pershing and former Senator Wadsworth of New York are mentioned for war portfolio. The present Secretary, Dwight F. Davis, is said to be anxious for a diplomatic post. The Commerce post has no outstanding candidate beyond Julius F. Klein, the present foreign trade expert of the Department.

New Currency to Go Into Use on July 1 Next

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The United States will cease issuing currency of the present size on April 1 in preparation for putting out the new and smaller currency on July 1.

Printing of the new paper money has been under way for several months. The first sheet, consisting of twelve $1 bills, will be purchased by Secretary Mellon. The next twelve sheets have been reserved for purchase by other government officials.

The distinctive design of the new bills is expected by Treasury officials to make it easy to detect counterfeits.

CAVALRY POPULAR

KOVNO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Lithuania is having a difficult time getting men for the army because everybody wants to be in the cavalry. Lithuanian farmer lads grow up in the saddle and when called to the army take their horses with them.

the STEINWAY

The reasons for owning a good piano are so varied and conclusive that no thinking person can afford to disregard them. For its influence in molding musical traditions . . . for its undoubted decorative effect . . . for the joy of personal creation which it gives . . . for its cultivated people everywhere regard it as indispensable.

That such people should choose the STEINWAY is both natural and inevitable. Their taste will not tolerate anything short of the best. Their homes are graced and brightened by its presence. And their ear delights in that *marvelous, singing* tone which has won the praises of virtually every musician of note.

Yet for all its unquestioned superiority, the STEINWAY is among the *least expensive of pianos.* And no matter which of the many sizes you select, it will yield that *rich return* of pride and pleasure which only a STEINWAY can give.



THE·INSTRUMENT·OF·THE·IMMORTALS

STEINWAY UPRIGHTS $950 up

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ZENITH RADIO *at the* BIRKEL MUSIC CO

EXCLUSIVE BROADWAY ZENITH DEALER

Humanized TONE



More than RADIO... REALISM

HERE is something more than radio—as you have come to know radio—an advance-ment in tonal reproduction that provides, as never before, an unbroken well of reception from the microphone to the listener.

With a Zenith receiver you do not merely hear a piano—you enjoy the artistry, the technique of the player—the living, actual performance—nothing lost, nothing added—superiority which Zenith *Humanized* Tone alone can explain.

You would undoubtedly choose a Zenith receiver on its all-around, outstanding superiority—on its AUTOMATIC TUNING feature, its perfect all-electric operation, its exquisite cabinet furniture, its long-life construction. With the great additional quality—*Humanized* Tone—no purchaser becomes almost automatic.

Zenith all-electric receivers are available in 10 different models—5 different circuits—Automatic and Phonograph models—with or without loop or antenna—A. C. or D. C. operation—$130 to $1300.



ZENITH MODEL 38—10 tubes (including rectifier)—All-Electric—equipped with built-in Dynamic Speaker. Concealed loop—no outside antenna required. Wide distance range and matchless selectivity. Italian Renaissance cabinet of walnut veneers. $450, less tubes. Same receiver equipped with AUTOMATIC TUNING—Model 39A—$610 complete.

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THE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO OF *HUMANIZED* TONE

...and the ONLY *Radio with* AUTOMATIC TUNING

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Hours, 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4902.

NOW for Only $8.00



Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE

Whole Head Complete including Shampoo and Finger-Wave

The Weaver-Jackson Co. are the oldest and largest beauty shop operators in the West. Their regular charge for a Permanent Wave has been from $15 to $22.50.

To acquaint you with their 10 Better Beauty Shops they now offer *this same* perfect Permanent Wave—complete—for only $8.

Regardless of price this is the FINEST PERMANENT WAVE it is possible for you to obtain anywhere.

It is *soft—natural—beautiful.*

It is the creation of HIGHLY TRAINED OPERATORS

It is *exclusive—distinctive—satisfying*—and is GUARANTEED by an establishment now in its 48th year.

You are invited to visit one of the shops listed below—or, to phone for an appointment.

Weaver-Jackson Co. BEAUTY·SHOPS·

621 S. Olive 538 S. Broadway

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THEATRE — 6th & HILL

WITH THE BIGGEST DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM WEST OF CHICAGO

Paramount WILL LEAD L. A.'S ENTERTAINMENT

Just as Paramount TALKING PICTURES LEAD THE WORLD

The Greatest name in the world for L. A.'s GREATEST THEATRE

Starting THURSDAY

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After 36 Years' Business in Los Angeles

The Arnold Ross Luggage Store 425 W. 7th St.

ASSIGNS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CREDITORS

THE ARNOLD ROSS CO.'S MISFORTUNE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To Purchase The Finest Leather Goods Stock Ever Assembled in This City At a Fraction of Its Value

Entire Stock Ordered Sold

SALE STARTS MONDAY

Early Selection Advised ARNOLD ROSS LUGGAGE STORE *Absolutely No Reserve*

HOOVER SESSION PLANS OPPOSED

Many in House Want Lid Off Special Congress

Inland Waterways Backed as Farm Aid Adjunct

Leaders, However, Planning to Balk Movement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Strong opposition is developing in the House to the Hoover-Longworth plan of limiting the forthcoming special session of Congress to tariff revision and farm relief. It is coming from individual Representatives having local legislation they want acted on from friends of the $48,000,000 harbors and rivers program which was shelved this session, and other sectional groups, notably the western farm bloc which insists any well-rounded farm relief program should be included inland waterway development.

House leaders are watching the growth of sentiment for a wide-open session with some misgivings but reiterated today their determination to restrict it.

FOUR COMMITTEES

They plan to accomplish their aim by organizing only four committees, rules, ways and means, agriculture and accounts. Unless such a limitation is imposed they foresee a special session starting early in April and lasting all summer. Speaker Longworth, Republican Floor Leader Tilson and Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee, are farm and tariff bills, it could be done, and Longworth is believed to have received direct assurance that President-elect Hoover is in favor of the restriction.

Should necessity arise for passage of legislation other than the farm and tariffs bills, it could be put through under suspension of rules, it is pointed out.

But a movement to upset the plans of the leaders has been launched with the farm bloc driving the opening wedge in a statement by Representative Newton of Minnesota, who was chairman of the national speakers' bureau in the Hoover campaign.

ESSENTIAL PART

"Inland waterway development," Newton said today, "is an essential part of any program of farm relief. It was promised by Mr. Hoover, who included the three means of meeting the western farm situation—namely, stabilization of farm prices, inland waterway development and tariff legislation.

"For that reason I think there should be no restriction whatever on the work of Congress. All of the committees should be organized. The inland waterway development should be designated to meet the freight transportation problem which is one of the handicaps affecting the farming industry. It should include further development of the Mississippi and of the Illinois and Missouri river systems. It ect, although that is a matter of diplomatic negotiation rather than legislation at this time."

ESPEE FIRES AT RAIL FOE

Road Opposes Extension of Western Pacific Line in Peninsula Area as Unnecessary

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Arguments in favor of the Western Pacific's proposed rail line between San Francisco and Redwood City having ended, the Southern Pacific Railroad, opposing the granting of a permit for its construction, opened fire on the rival company's application before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Davis today.

The first of the Southern Pacific company's case, witnesses to be called was Felix S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager, who declared that there is no public need for a competing railroad on the peninsula.

The present service is adequate, McGinnis asserted, and the entrance of another carrier into the district will mean unnecessary duplication.

"Ever since the Southern Pacific entered the peninsula in 1863 we have kept pace with the demands for transportation," McGinnis said. "Although passenger traffic has fallen off greatly in the past decade because of the advent of the automobile and street-car lines, the Southern Pacific has improved the service by installing new tracks, replacing wooden cars with all-steel coaches and cutting down the running time."

In the past two years, he declared, the Southern Pacific has spent over $2,000,000 on new cars for the peninsula run.

An opposite view was presented by Harold K. Faye, traffic manager of the Western Pacific Railroad, whose testimony closed his case.

"We believe that the operation of the proposed line will stimulate industry to a remarkable extent on the peninsula," he declared. During the first year of operation he predicted that 926 cars would be handled by the Western Pacific on the new line. Five years later the company expected to operate more than 13,000 cars, he declared.

Evan J. Foules, counsel for the Southern Pacific, questioned Faye as to his formula in arriving at the stated figures.

"I used no scientific formula," Faye replied, "I based my figures on percentage and the process of progression. I feel that the future growth of the peninsula will be hampered if we are refused a permit for this line," he said. "With this area served by a second railroad it will mean a competitive condition with a resultant substantial industrial growth therein."

Faye stated that the Southern Pacific can not hope to serve the eastern side of the Bay Shore Highway because, he declared, "it is inconceivable that spur tracks should be built across this new highway."

Auto Company's Letters Set New Air-Mail Record

TOLEDO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Although delayed for forty-eight hours by sleet, fog and other adverse weather conditions which had practically disrupted air-mail service in the United States since Thursday morning thirty-two air-mail planes left here today with the largest shipment of mail in all the history of the air service.

This world record-breaking challenge to the resources of the United States Air Mail Service consisted of 700,000 Whippet letters of the Willys-Overland Company, which weighed 30,000 pounds and which are to be delivered to more than 6000 towns in every State by Monday afternoon. Postoffice officials here from Washington stated that a total of sixty-seven planes will travel 11,000 of the 13,000 miles of charted air routes in the United States.

WIFE "OUT" AS SPEEDOMETER

Court Declares Spouse in Rear Seat Is no Judge of Car's Speed

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Wives as effective speedometers while holding down the back seat were ruled out in Municipal Court here when a driver was fined after contending, "I couldn't have been going that fast or my wife would have been calling me down." W. E. Crow was on trial charged with driving forty miles an hour. "My wife always scolds when I drive more than thirty and she is like a clock in judging anything faster than that," argued the driver. "Have her ride in the front seat and watch the speedometer after this," said the judge in prefacing his sentence of a $25 fine.

Flying an unlicensed plane or flying without a Federal pilot's license would be prohibited under the proposed California Air Navigation Act of 1929, prepared by the California Development Association.

MOVE OF BOOTH FRETS COUNCIL

Stalemate Prospect Worrying Salvation Army Group

LONDON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Officials of the Salvation Army sought relaxation tonight after the strenuous episodes of the week, and prepared for the further critical events which are set for the next six or seven days. Bramwell Booth and his family were secluded at Southwold and were incommunicative respecting the deposed general's injunction suit to prevent the high council from choosing a new leader of the army.

Members of the reform party, after a day of consultation with attorneys in London, are confident that they will gain release from the legal restraint when the case is heard and that they will be able to proceed with the election of a new general.

Those commissioners who have come thousands of miles across the seas to attend the high council session, are becoming anxious over the possible duration of the stalemate.

PRISONERS HEAR JAZZ

BERLIN, Jan. 19. (AP)—A jazz band was heard for the first time in a Prussian jail when the inmates of Plotzensee prison near Berlin were given a special holiday treat. Each number was received with thunderous applause.

VIOLINS MADE BY BARBER

Chicagoan Scores Great Success as Experts Hail Instruments as Tone-Perfect

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—A crippled Chicago barber, working at his self-taught trade between shaves and haircuts, is believed by experts to have discovered the secret of perfect violin construction. On of his instruments is used regularly in the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Another made out of pine, with many large knots in the wood, has been pronounced by Frederick Stock, the great director, as tone-perfect.

Vernon L. Schwenk is the crippled barber, no longer a barber for the demand for his violins has become so great that he must devote all his time to making the instruments. He is said to be one of a half-dozen individual violin makers in the country, whose instruments are recognized by artists. By working day and night, he is able to turn out one perfect violin each month. He says the secret is not in the wood or the varnish, but the "tone" of the wood, established by weight and thickness and in the application of certain laws of acoustics whereby the three tone pitches in every violin are harmonized. He favors hard maple for the body of the violin and spruce for the top and both must be seasoned thoroughly.

American tourists poured into Canada last season and Canada poured into them.—[Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Cadman to Address League

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, said today he had been invited to deliver the sermon at the opening of the League of Nations conference at Geneva, August 25, next.

Dr. C[illegible]man is a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, preached the sermon before the League last year.

WOMAN TO GET PLANE

LISBON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The National Association of Portugese Women, which recently was organized, is planning to present an airplane to Maria Teixeira Braza, Portuguese woman flyer, who hopes to make a fight from Lisbon to New York.

INDIAN HEIRESS AGAIN TO FORE

Maude Lee Mudd in Spotlight in Dismissal of Charges

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 19. Maude Lee Mudd, Chickasaw Indian little rich girl," came to the fore notoriety today when counsel for V. J. Wilson, his wife and his son had completed motions for dismissal of charges in connection with the [illegible] in 1926 of her guardian, Gordon of Miami, Okla., were dismissed in the Florence Justice Court this morning.

Following the [illegible] Indian heiress, who shared [illegible] valued at $1,000,000, [illegible] Wilson July 4, 1926, at Florence where she lived with her parents after they left Oklahoma.

V. J. Wilson, brother of [illegible] however, still is facing trial in the Pinal county Superior Court on another charge of [illegible] growing out of the [illegible].

An appeal from the [illegible] filed by Gordon was argued [illegible] the Arizona Supreme Court [illegible] Thursday of this week and [illegible] taken under advisement.

IRAK BARS SLAVE

GENEVA, Jan. 19. (AP)—Great Britain informed the League of Nations today that Irak, which is under British mandate, has adhered to the antislavery convention.

"SHOULD EVERY MAN BE SUFFOCATED AT THE AGE OF 50?"

English Scientist Astounds Medical Profession and Thinking Men and Women Everywhere by His Revolutionary Statements to the Press.



Sir Arthur Fair Kent, one of the greatest living scientists, stated in an interview the past week: "If I were Omnipotent, my idea would be to frame a body which would maintain its complete physical vitality and mental energy for from forty-five to fifty years then suddenly disappear. Forty-five is nature's ideal for man. It is at this age that one can say that human life begins to age."

Anything an accredited scientist may have to say, especially on a subject so important to humanity as life, health and happiness, will attract wide attention and comment, but it need not necessarily be consistent with established fact.

SIR ARTHUR SHOULD READ HISTORY

The pages of history are filled with the accomplishments of benefit to mankind by hundreds—perhaps, thousands—long after they had passed 50. One has but to look around them to see busy, active men and women in the sixties and seventies.

"Human beings cease to live as they might or could after reaching the 'peak of vitality,' but that does not mean their days of usefulness are over," states Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famed gland surgeon.

"If the ductless glands can be kept up to normalcy consistent with the age of the individual, there is no reason why vigorous mental and physical usefulness cannot be maintained, provided there is an absence of disease of germ origin."

MAN PAST 60 FEARING "OLD AGE" TELLS BENEFITS OF GLAND OPERATION

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 16, 1929.

My Dear Doctor Wheeler:

It is with a great deal of pride that I write you this letter, realizing that you have done something for me that I am sure no one else could have done.

I have spent a good many years in trying to get well, have taken many different treatments to improve my health, and now having past 60 years of age find myself enjoying better health than I have for years, following the gland operation at your hands. The results have been marvelous.

Before coming to you it seemed it would be my misfortune to become palsied and useless, but my physical and mental improvement almost from the day I underwent the simple operation assures me it will be my blessing to grow old gracefully.

I don't believe there is a single person that would like to live to be 100 or 125 years old, but I know the average person would like to live their years to the end with efficiency and free from the ills and diseases which beset the aged, or instead of growing old before their time.

I feel that your gland operation will be the means of curing practically all chronic diseases, and that the time is coming, and it isn't far off either, when your treatment will be practiced universally.

Again I want to thank you for what you have done for me and wish you continued success. You may send any patients to talk to me who may be interested and you may use this letter as you see fit. I hope it may be the means of helping some poor unfortunate back to health and usefulness once again.

(Signed) C. R. SWIFT, 2940 Division St., Los Angeles.

Diseases Which Have Reacted Highly Favorably to Gland Treatment

Diseases which have reacted highly favorable to Gland treatment are as follows:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLES, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILE, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESSES DUE TO SENILITY, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MAL-NUTRITION, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PARALYSIS AGITANS, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC PAINS, AND MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet Sent Free to Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's astonishing booklet, "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," or, it may be had by mail. Office hours, Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. San Francisco Office, 933 Powell St.

Tomorrow at 9 A.M. Starts

FITZGERALD'S Great Clearance SALE

The Most Sensational Values in Fitzgerald's 37 Years in Los Angeles!



Victor Automatic Electrola

Original Price $1100.00 $499.50

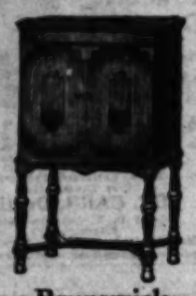
Reproduces music from records by electricity. Plays 12 records without stopping, automatically removing the record which has been played and substituting a new one. Enjoy one hour of continuous music without moving from your chair! Beautiful cabinet of classical Renaissance. Sample, greatly reduced for immediate clearance.



Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola

Original Price $1175.00 $649.50

The electric Panatrope and 8-tube Radiola Super-heterodyne, combined in an exquisite cabinet. Enjoy the programs of the air, then, by pressing a switch, hear the wealth of recorded music. A. C. operated. Floor sample greatly reduced.



Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola

Original Price $810.00 $299.50

You will be carried away by the realism of this instrument. Reproduces, by electricity the music of your choice on records. Handsome walnut finished cabinet. Demonstrator, drastically reduced.

Amazing Reductions

on VICTOR, BRUNSWICK and R. C. A. RADIOLA floor samples and demonstrators.

Guaranteed good as new!

Victor Automatic Electrola

Plays entire program of music without touch of human hand. Electrola amplifying system operating through the Orthophonic tone chamber.
Was $975. Reduced to $375

Orthophonic Victrola

Brings music with beautiful realism. Exquisite cabinet of French Renaissance design.
Reduced from $235 to $135

Victor Electrola Radiola

8 tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne combined with the Electrola. 6-in. cone with acoustic stabilizer. Beautiful Renaissance cabinet.
Was $1150.00 ..... $649.50

Orthophonic Victrola Radiola

R C A Radiola 6-tube tuned radio frequency receiver A C operated combined with Orthophonic Victrola. Original price $275.00. Now $167.50

And Many Others

Reductions up to 60% and More

Everything is ready! The biggest music sale of the year—an event probably without parallel in the memory of Los Angeles—in the fine quality of instruments and the great savings offered!

An unusually large surplus in our music rooms must be moved AT ONCE to make room for new arrivals. So drastic reductions have been made—regardless of cost—to insure immediate disposal!

Included are world-famous makes—HARDMAN, MEHLIN, FISCHER, MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, RCA RADIOLA! . . . . . .

Many are brand NEW or new demonstrators, guaranteed good as new. Others have been taken from fine Los Angeles homes in exchange for new. All are fully GUARANTEED by the time honored house of Fitzgerald's—who in 37 years has built a lasting reputation for truthfulness, sincerity and friendly helpfulness.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9!

COME EARLY

Sensational Reductions

in Reconditioned Used Uprights, Grands, Players, Reproducers

UPRIGHTS

Make	Was	Sale Price
DENNISTON	$ 350	$ 45
ANDREW KOHLER	400	95
SCHUBERT	375	135
LUDWIG	425	185
BEHR BROS.	490	240
MASON & HAMLIN	470	320
KNABE	525	335
HARDMAN	1050	345
MASON & HAMLIN	1150	625

UPRIGHT PLAYER AND REPRODUCING PIANOS

Make	Was	Sale Price
AUTOPIANO ELECTRIC	$1100	$ 465
MARSHALL & WENDELL AMPICO	1250	665
KNABE AMPICO	1850	1120

GRANDS AND REPRODUCING GRANDS

Make	Was	Sale Price
BEHR BROS.	$ 675	$495
FISCHER	1175	795
KNABE	1675	850
MEHLIN	1350	989
KNABE	2200	1450
STEINWAY DUO-ART	4250	2150
KNABE AMPICO	3050	2545
KNABE AMPICO	3600	2660

And Many Others

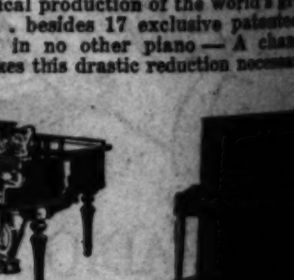
Radiola 17

Tone speaker A. C. operated. Floor sample. Was $192.50 $99.50

RADIOS

as low as $49.50

Complete, ready to take in.



New Mehlin Grand

Reg. Value $1650.00 ..... $899

This fine piano embodies the principal discoveries in musical production of the world's greatest scientists . . . besides 17 exclusive patented features found in no other piano — A change in agencies makes this drastic reduction necessary.



New Behr Bros. Period Grand

Reg. Value $850 $589

What an air of grace and beauty this exquisite period grand will add to your living room! The Behr Bros. Piano is internationally known, used and endorsed by great artists of the concert stage. Greatly reduced for this great sale!



New Uprights

Reg. Value $325.00 $249

These dainty uprights are the outstanding bargains in this great event. Beautifully finished and a full, rich tone. A very limited number, so hurry!

Uprights

Brand new—and samples guaranteed good as new!

Make	Reg. Value	Sale Price
Lizst	$340	$265
Behr Bros.	475	353
Mehlin	725	505

Grand Pianos

Brand new—and demonstrators which can't be told from new!

Make	Was	Sale Price
Lizst Period	$ 670	$ 487
Drachman	725	511
Taber	930	517
Mehlin	1900	1357
Knabe	1875	2300

VERY SPECIAL TERMS

SPECIAL SALE TERMS

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY HILL ST. AT 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

...ICO MAKES ...R-MAIL AWARD

...t for Brownsville Line Given Out

...gers and Express Also to be Carried

...e American Post to be Opened Saturday

...ENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 19. (...) ...Lee Mudd, Oklahoma's "poo...h girl," came in for some ...y today when charges that ...ilson, his wife and Jos Wi... conspired to induce the la...iress to perjure herself in ...on with the annulment here ...of her marriage to Earl E. ... of Miami, Okla., were dis... in the Florence Justice Court ...rning.

...ying the annulment, the la...ress, who shared an estate ...at $1,600,000, married Jos... July 4, 1928, at Florence, ...he lived with her parents ...ey left Oklahoma.

... Wilson, brother of Jos..., still is facing trial in the ...ounty Superior Court on ... charge of asserted perjury ... out of the litigation.

...ppeal from the annulment ... Gordon was argued before ...ona Supreme Court on ...y of this week and was ...nder advisement.

...RAK BANS SLAVES

...VA, Jan. 19. (...)—Great ...ritain disputes to El Uni... has notified the inhabi... of the insurgent zone in the ... which will be stripped of ... and cattle to leave the ... without means of ob... ...ir purpose.

...erican Army to Strip Zone

...EXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (...)— ...ficial dispatches to El Uni... today said that military au... had notified the inhabi... of the insurgent zone in the ... of Juarez to evacuate the ... which will be stripped of ... and cattle to leave the ... without means of ob... ...ir purpose.

NEEDLE IN BODY SIXTY YEARS

Virginia Citizen Has Piece of Steel Taken from Right Shoulder by Doctors

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) Jan. 19. (AP)—A needle which is believed to have traveled through a man's body for sixty years was removed by physicians here. The patient is Porter L. Smith of Roanoke, Va.

The needle was removed from his right shoulder.

King Eats More as He Improves

LONDON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Reports of the continued progress toward health of King George were supplemented tonight by an official medical bulletin which carried cheering mention of His Majesty's success in taking increased nourishment. The doctors announced that he now is getting plenty of food with which to build up his strength.

MONKEY NURSERY

SUKHUM (Russia) Jan. 19. (AP)—The Moscow Institute has established a monkey nursery for the purpose of obtaining animals to aid in experiments with cancer, tuberculosis and other diseases. The present monkey population is forty-two.

Glass lenses were used to aid failing sight by Italians early in the fourteenth century.

COLLEGE KILLER TO DIE IN CHAIR

Atlanta Jury Finds Harsh Guilty of Murder

"Psychopath" Plea Fails to Affect Verdict

Mother and Sister Sob as They Hear of Fate

ATLANTA, Jan. 19. (AP)—A Superior Court jury here today found George R. Harsh, wealthy former collegian, guilty of the murder of Willard Smith, a drug-store clerk, and he was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 15.

Attorneys for Harsh announced that motion for a new trial will be filed.

Harsh, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, and frequenter of exclusive clubs here, while attending Oglethorpe University killed Smith, 24-year-old drug-store manager, during an attempted robbery October 16, 1928.

QUICK VERDICT

He confessed, but a plea of not guilty was entered by attorneys who contended that he was a "constitutional psychopath," incapable of distinguishing right from wrong. The State, holding Harsh's confession but not using it, contended he was normal and deported himself as would any criminal when he and Richard Gallogly, collegiate companion, held up the Smith drug store.

The verdict at the end of a trial of four days, came less than an hour after Judge Thomas had delivered his charge. No recommendation for mercy was made, leaving no course except imposition of the extreme penalty. It is reported that the jury deliberated fifteen minutes and took one ballot.

MOTHER PRESENT

There was no demonstration in the jammed courtroom when the verdict was read. The sister of the prisoner, Mrs. J. S. Disseway of Atlanta, and his mother, Mrs. George R. Harsh of Milwaukee, wept softly, but controlled their emotions until the brother and son was led from the bar to a secluded room in the Courthouse.

Just before she reached the haven of refuge from the eyes of spectators, that have been on her for four days, as she sat beside her son, Mrs. Harsh cried:

"Oh, why do they kill people when they don't know what they are doing?"

WALSH FIGHTS SINCLAIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—A report criticising the renewal of the Sinclair contract for royalty oil in the Salt Creek Field was submitted to the Senate Lands Committee today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

Fire-proofing forests of the State through money spent in prevention rather than suppression of devastating forest fires is one of the seventy-seven projects of the California Development Association.

MORE LIME IN DIET URGED AS PREVENTIVE FOR DIVORCE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—More lime in the diet as a preventive for divorce is urged by Dr. George Walker. Absence of lime, he declares, makes a woman nervous and a man cruel, hence family troubles result.

When there is every appearance of a home being wrecked, Dr. Walker suggests that lime, as found in a pint of milk, added to the diet of a couple daily for two weeks in all probability would adjust matters, restore amicability and keep the home intact. He also would add two oranges a day for each and a quarter pound of cold slaw at least three times a week.

Unemployed in Chicago Parade

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Between 400 and 500 men carrying banners reading "We want bread" and "We want work" gathered in front of the Federal Building this afternoon. United States Marshal Laubenheimer summoned several squads of police, who arrested six asserted ringleaders.

Of those arrested, police said, the majority, were high school students ranging from 15 to 19 years of age. They were held until their parents called at the police station to take them home.

LARGE ESTATE LEFT TO MASONIC HOME

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home was made the chief beneficiary in the will of the late J. C. Hughes, disposing of his estate valued at $11,500. Under the terms of the will the testator expressed the wish to be buried in the Baptist Church Cemetery at New Hope, Ky., and desires the erection of a monument not to cost more than $1000. The residue of the estate goes to the Masonic Home.

TRIBE REVOLTS IN AFGHANISTAN

All Officials Except Governor Slain in Uprising

NEW DELHI, Jan. 19. (AP)—The development of a new revolutionary movement in Afghanistan is reported in advices from Persia which state that the Surianis, a tribe on the western borderland, has revolted and murdered all Afghan officials except the Governor.

The report said that the rebels captured the town of Farrah. It is understood that the revolt was directed more as an expression against former King Amanullah personally than against the central government generally.

Hawkins Says Operation Cure for Criminality

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Declaring that he believes an operation on his head may relieve the condition which caused him to turn criminal, Johnny Hawkins, former football captain of the University of Southern California, arrived at San Quentin today to begin serving a term from five to seventy-five years for burglary.

"There's something wrong," Hawkins asserted. "I believe a surgeon could make me right. If, after such an operation, I committed another crime, I would be willing to go to prison for life."

ICE FOILS MURDER SEARCH

Officers Dragging Lake for Body of Maryland Man Halted by Cold Weather

SEATTLE, Jan. 19. (AP)—A renewed search for the body of James E. Bassett, missing Baltimore (Md.) man, has started, as a half-dozen similar projects have ended—unsuccessfully.

A thin coating of ice today halted dragging operations on Lake Hicklin, south of Seattle. With weather forecasters predicting colder weather during the next two days, it is probable that the hunt will not get under way in earnest before Tuesday.

If the body is found the King county prosecutor is prepared to file murder charges against D. E. Mayer, former convict who is awaiting trial as an habitual criminal, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith. Mother and son were recently convicted of grand larceny charges for stealing Bassett's automobile. During the trial the defense attorney attacked the State for not bringing the pair to trial for murder, to which the prosecutor replied that he was kept from filing murder charges only by the failure of officers to find Bassett's body.

The search of Hicklin Lake was begun yesterday when Bassett's relatives questioned several persons whose stories had not been investigated by authorities.

Pasadena Picked by Secretaries

FRESNO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Ralph J. Wade of Eureka was named president and Pasadena was chosen as the 1930 convention city at the closing session here today of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries.

Other officers named are: T. R. LaSenay, Fresno, first vice-president; Frank Russell, Sacramento, second vice-president; J. M. Paige, Pomona, third vice-president; M. L. Schoemphall, Riverside, secretary; Earl W. Porter, Venice, editor of the Bulletin; George Raymer, Santa Ana; L. B. Nourse, Bakersfield; Ed Kirk, Orland; Mrs. Charles B. Thorburn, Watsonville; Jack Kirkpatrick, Santa Rosa; Leonard B. Read, Palo Alto, and Carl Bush, Hollywood, advisory committee.

CLASS GRADUATED BY EXCHANGE INSTITUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Twenty-five students of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute, educational adjunct of the exchange, have been awarded certificates of graduation at conclusion of the fall term. The graduates are members of the staffs of brokerage houses, bond companies banks and business organizations.

FLOODS AND FROST DO THRACE DAMAGE

ATHENS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Floods and frost are causing great suffering in Thrace and Macedonia. A large area is inundated by the swollen Maritsa River. A whirlwind unroofed several houses at Salonica. A violent storm raged over the Aegean Sea. Heavy snow blocked communication in many places.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Entire Stock without reservation being sacrificed!

THE BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611 WEST SEVENTH STREET

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

IN THREE OUTSTANDING MONEY-SAVING GROUPS

$5.85 $9.85 $14.85

Not a Single Pair Reserved!

Former Values up to $35

And in one of some imported evening slippers the original selling prices ranged up to $75.00.

Bootery shoes are famous not only in Los Angeles, but throughout the country, for their quality and advanced styling.

All Are Genuine Bootery Shoes

Made for the Bootery according to their rigid high standard of manufacture. Not a single pair has been added—and every pair bears the original Bootery marking.

All Hosiery 1/2 Off

All Buckles 1/2 Off

2000 Pairs of Evening Slippers 1/2 Off

No Charges—No Telephone Orders—All Sales Must Be Final

THE BOOTERY—C. H. WOLFELT CO.—611 WEST 7TH STREET

ANNUAL JANUARY

PLATT'S Clearance Sale



A Few Left!

Atwater Kent

Newest 1929 Model 40

$129

Complete with all tubes, latest type power tube operated Magnetic type speaker and handsome walnut finish cabinet. For all-around radio appearance and pleasure, you cannot find a duplicate at this price. Model 40 alone without any equipment sells at $9). And terms—

$10 Down—Months for the balance.

Save! Save! Save!

There is still time to take advantage of the many buying opportunities which this great Annual Event brings Los Angeles! It draws to a close however. Do not delay your visit to this value offering, presenting bargains in instruments, which seldom, if ever, are reduced in price! Hundreds of them from which to choose.

Baby Grand Pianos

A special price group of used and demonstrator Baby Grand Pianos in Colonial design cases. Thoroughly reconditioned. Prices formerly up to $685. For quick clearance, grouped at $349





Still Supreme!

The World Famous

Grebe AC 7

Electric Radio (Regularly $285)

$179

Radio models come and go, but the sound engineering and high quality materials which are included in every Grebe Synchrophase still offer you the finest radio that you can buy. Here is an opportunity to save substantially and still own the aristocrat of receivers, enclosed in a marvelous walnut finish cabinet with the latest sliding door feature.

$17 Down—Months for the balance.

The New 1929 Philco

A. C. Electric Radio

The new radio sensation! It has taken Los Angeles by storm. Never before such quality at such a low price. See, hear, marvel with the hundreds who have already compared this great new radio. $167, less tubes. ($189.75 complete.)

Special Low Clearance TERMS.

World Famous Grand Pianos At Savings of 33⅓% to 50%

New, used, demonstrator and sample instruments; every one in A-1 condition and fully guaranteed; way under priced. Included are such well-known instruments as KNABE, CHICKERING, MASON & HAMLIN, STEINWAY, SCHOMACKER, EVERETT, KRANICH & BACH, KIMBALL, HARDMAN, A. B. CHASE and many others.

SACRIFICED

Due to agency changes, every Welte-Mignon Reproducing Grand (electrically operated) must be sold immediately! They are priced UNDER OUR COST. Here are two samples of the wonderful savings offered

Kranich & Bach Welte

In beautiful Walnut William and Mary period design case. Brand new instrument, regularly selling for $2750. $1885

A. B. Chase Welte

Parlor Grand size in straight colonial design case. A really splendid buy in a 5'-0" Grand Reproducing Instrument. Reg. $2275. $1349

The New Majestic

A. C. Electric Radios

Worthy successor to a worthy success. You can now see the new Majestic models at all Platt stores. People said Majestic could not be improved, but here they are! And think! You can buy on—

Special Low Clearance TERMS.

Studio Uprights

Regular $295 Lehmann Midget or studio type Uprights. Slightly used, although really cannot be told from brand new instruments. Limited number. $199

Straube Uprights

Most modern construction, Straube built and guaranteed. Floor demonstrators which we desire to sell out immediately to reduce inventory. Priced now at $329. $329

Reconditioned Used

UPRIGHT PIANOS

A Few Examples of the Values

	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
KNABE (mah.)	$485	$289	KIMBALL (oak)	$195	$129
STEINWAY, mah.	$445	$279	NEHLIN (wal.)	$345	$189
VOSE (mah.)	$365	$189	CABLE-NELSON (mahogany)	$330	$269
KURTZMAN wal.	$295	$219			
CHICKERING, eb.	$285	$199			
KIMBALL (mah.)	$325	$159			
STEINWAY (eb.)	$345	$189			
FISCHER (wal.)	$310	$159			
CHICKERING (mah.)	$415	$289			

$10 will deliver a piano—pay the balance over a period of years.

And a specially selected group, reconditioned and excellent for practice pianos. Values up to $200. To close out at $99

Player Pianos

We wish to reduce our Player Piano Department to just one-half its present size. In order to do this we are offering up to ½ of our present stock—new, used, demonstrator samples—at reductions which place these instruments at the price of straight uprights. Reductions of 25% and more. A selection of rolls included at the sale price.

Home of the KNABE and the AMPICO

Eight **PLATT MUSIC CO.** Stores

Main Store—832 S. Broadway—Platt Building
6614 Hollywood Boulevard—231 S. Western Ave.—4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.—4588 Whittier Boulevard
6533 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park—334 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
EVERY STORE OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

TRAGEDY HINTS DEATH BATTLE

Victim Lying Near Tracks With Throat Slashed

Knife in Lifeless Hand and Razor Also Found

Blood on Door and Floor in Vestibule of Train

FULLERTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) A death battle in the rear vestibule of a San Diego-bound Santa Fe train between here and Anaheim this morning, with one participant wielding a razor and the other a large pocket knife, resulted in Ferdinand Merz, 60 years of age, of Pasco, Wash., being slashed across the throat and hurled from the train. Deputy Sheriffs Steward and Moseley believed late today, as they attempted to explain the finding of Merz's body beside the tracks. Merz had $3000 in gold coins and government bonds on his person when he was shoved or leaped from the train.

The deputy sheriffs base their murder theory on the story of a porter at the Santa Fe station here. He declared that the dead man engaged in a heated quarrel with two other men here before boarding the train. One of the men is said to have walked away while the other is believed to have boarded the train with Merz.

MONEY WIRED EAST

Colton police informed Orange county officers tonight that Merz arrived in that city last night by train from Los Angeles and left his clothing and baggage on the train. He entered a telegraph office at Colton and wired $7400 to a brother, Jacob Merz, at Bronxville, N. Y. At the time he gave his address as [illegible] South Seventh street, Pasco.

According to deputy sheriffs, the man was seen leaving a train from San Bernardino here this morning, accompanied by a tall man wearing a light overcoat. He then boarded the San Diego train.

Just before arrival at Anaheim a passenger informed Conductor C. A. Brown that a man had fallen from the train. Investigation disclosed that a rear vestibule door had been opened and that the door and floor were spattered with blood. The fight and murder theory is strengthened, the officers said, by the condition of the knife clutched in the dead man's hand. It was very dull and could not have made the clean-cut slash from ear to ear and the gashes upon the man's chin, they said.

BODY NEAR TRACKS

The body was found about three-quarters of a mile north of Anaheim, covered with blood and huddled a few feet from the tracks with a large pocketknife clutched in the right hand. A brakeman on a work train, following the San Diego-bound passenger, made the discovery.

When Merz leaped or was thrown from the train, the gold pieces, apparently loose in his pockets, were scattered along the tracks. Members of the work train crew gathered up more than $60 while others who gathered when the train stopped, aided in recovering $100 in $5, $10 and $20 gold coins.

WILL IN POCKET

A will dated the 11th inst., leaving all of his property to brothers and sisters in Pasco, was found in his pockets. Bank books showing a savings account of approximately $3000 in the Bank of Commerce at Pasco, and $3800 in the First National Bank of Pendleton, Or., also were found in his pockets.

Passbook entries indicated a $5000 withdrawal from the bank at Pendleton and a $1000 withdrawal from a bank at Walla, Walla, Wash., last Tuesday, officers reported. A travelers' insurance policy issued in Los Angeles yesterday also was found on the body.

The razor was found about sixty feet from the body. Tracks showed that the man had staggered about wildly before he finally collapsed.

Papers, keys and the will all established the identity of the dead man as Merz, according to police, who were unable to cast any light on a possible motive. Coroner Brown was preparing to get in touch with relatives at Pasco.

Merz was well dressed and apparently in comfortable circumstances. The body was removed to McAuley and Sutters funeral parlors, here, pending further investigation.

DONOR OF POP NOW POP-EYED

Award for Grade "A" Pupils Proves Expensive for Colorado Bottler

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Jan. 19. (AP)—When Arthur E. Paugh, a bottler, offered a bottle of pop to every school child having an "A" on his mid-term report card he did not realize how many smart youngsters there were here.

He was besieged by 1100 grade school children today, some having as many as nine "A's" on their cards.

Double that number are expected later when the junior and high school students come to collect their pop.

POLISH PATRIOT MADE ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

WARSAW, Jan. 19. (AP) — Titus Filipowicz officially has been named new Polish Minister to Washington. Thrilling prison escapes, banishment from their native land, bomb plots and the harried, hunted life of revolutionaries under the Russian Czar have been the lot of Filipowicz and his wife, Wanda Krahelska, in their adventurous careers as Polish patriots.

HOOVER SET FOR TRIP TO FLORIDA

Departure from Washington Slated for Tomorrow

Talk Delivered to Belgians Via Phone and Radio

Speech Features Brussels Fete in His Honor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—President-elect Hoover closed his temporary headquarters here today preparatory to his departure Monday for Florida, where he will spend a month before returning for his inauguration on March 4, next.

Besides conferring with several Republican party leaders, Mr. Hoover delivered the second speech he has made since his return from his good-will tour to Latin America. With the telephone and the radio as a medium he addressed a gathering in the public square at Brussels arranged by his friends in Belgium in celebration of his election to the Presidency.

After Mr. Hoover had concluded his tribute to the sacrifice and courage of the Belgian people during the occupation of their country in the World War, King Albert, speaking in English, expressed the gratefulness of his countrymen to the President-elect for the services he had rendered them as head of the commission for the relief of Belgium.

KING'S ADDRESS HEARD

Mr. Hoover's words were made audible to his friends overseas by means of amplifiers and the address of the King was brought back to him over both the radio and the telephone and was heard very distinctly by means of a special set-up placed in his headquarters.

In the name of the Belgian people, King Albert expressed "sympathy and gratefulness to the great American who has well deserved the title which none other has yet obtained, 'friend of Belgium.'"

With the dying away of the applause, which greeted the Belgian ruler, Mr. Hoover gave him a direct personal message.

TRIBUTE TO BELGIUM

"I appreciate this opportunity to extend my greetings to your Majesties and to my many old friends of the relief organization in Belgium," Mr. Hoover said. "I could not join in this occasion without a flood of memories of the years of our association during the great war. Time quickly dims that gigantic period in the minds of men, and the problems and difficulties of reconstruction from the war envelop our attention. But nothing dims the radiance of Belgian sacrifice and courage. There are none who do not pay homage to its imperishable chapter of patriotism and sacrifice.

"The very minor paragraph which in history will be allotted to the relief organization will be a chapter in proof of the altruism of the tens of thousands of Belgians who volunteered to carry the burden of its administration over four long years—a service where men and women gave a devotion in alleviation of suffering second only to the devotion of those of the supreme service of war.

"It is the acts of service, of sacrifice and of heroism in all nations that should remain as the heritage of the great war, for in these all humanity can unite in a common satisfaction and a common inspiration.

AID TO EDUCATION

"I rejoice also in the assistance that the continuing activities of the relief organization have been able to give to the advancement of education in Belgium. It is a memorial of a great period which brings every year a new harvest and satisfaction.

"I thank Your Majesties, the Prime Minister and other friends for their renewed expressions of good will to myself and my associates and to my country. It marks an enduring friendship for it springs from the hearts of men. It finds deep response in my countrymen."

During the concluding day of his two weeks of conferences in the national capital Mr. Hoover made a fourth visit to the White House and also conferred with Representative Snell of New York concerning his agreements for the handling of Republican party affairs in the Empire State through a committee of three.

It was said that the White House conference had to do with changes in the executive office which the President-elect desires to make in order to facilitate the work of his clerical force. The cost will be taken care of our of a fund already provided by Congress for maintenance of the White House.

Representative Snell said Mr. Hoover had told him that his object in placing responsibility for the conduct of party affairs in New York into the hands of three men had been to sertngthen the State organization.

QUIET SABBATH PLANNED

Tomorrow the President-elect plans to spend a quiet Sabbath before leaving for Florida. With Mrs. Hoover, who is to accompany him on his southern trip, he will attend services at the Friends' Church on Irving street in the forenoon; take an automobile ride in the afternoon, and have a few friends in for dinner during the evening.

Leaving here at 10:30 a.m. Monday, the next Chief Executive will arrive at Miami about 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will be welcomed there by the Governor and other officials of the State and accompanied to the estate of J. C. Penny, where he will be a guest during his stay in the State.

Besides his own personal staff, Mr. Hoover will be accompanied by two-score newspaper correspondents. For the first time in years, George Akerson, his secretary, will be missing from his entourage. Mr. Akerson is to remain in Washington to act as liaison officer between the President-elect and those Republican leaders who are unable to give the time for a trip to Florida to confer personally with Mr. Hoover.

GAGE SHANNON ELECTED

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 19.—Gage Shannon, Alhambra banker, has been elected vice-president of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Council of the Boy Scouts. Shannon is also chairman of the executive committee of the local Scout district.

STRENUOUS LIFE DEPICTED

Seven Posters Show Salient Periods in Career of Late President Theodore Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Hermann Hagedorn, the Roosevelt biographer and direcor of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, was among the association's members who were guests recently at a private showing of a brilliant poster pageant of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, arranged in the Hotel Belmont in observance of the tenth anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

Through the co-operation of the staff of Roosevelt House, the birthplace memorial at 28 East Twentieth street, the producers were able to obtain the wealth of historical material and original photographs which contributed to the success of the undertaking. The association members, particularly Mr. Hagedorn, expressed themselves as deeply impressed with the display.

Seven large posters have been executed by the P. Dodd Ackerman studio and each of the posters, besides depicting a memorable time of Roosevelt's career, embodies a well-painted portrait of the subject, copied from an actual photograph.

The earliest period in Roosevelt's life thus pictured shows him on the ranch with a bucking broncho in full action beneath him as he swings a lariat over the round-up of milling cattle.

Next comes the police parade poster, a lively display showing the future President in the reviewing stand at City Hall Park, watching New York's "finest" marching by in the now antiquated helmets and bright blue uniforms—regalia in sharp contrast to the more military cut of the present day.

He is seen next as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, with a mighty battleship fleet roaring a salute. Libre in the foreground.

Seen in the executive chambers at Albany, the Governor is in a reverie, and the artist has deftly presented the thoughts of the executive wandering from the prosaic office at the Capitol to the picturesque outdoor life of the plains in the midst of a round-up.

PORTES GIL FOES LOSE PARTY RULE

Soto y Gama, Manrique Ousted from Leadership of Agrarians at Hot Session

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Dethronement of Deputies Antonio Soto y Gama and Afrelio Manrique and others from leadership of the national Agrarian party at a heated session is the latest political sensation in Mexico. According to one newspaper, which quotes Deputy Ricardo Topete, Soto y Gama barely escaped being stabbed, when he left the meeting following the approval of a motion expelling him and the others and extending the party's vote of confidence to President Portes Gil and former President Calles. Soto y Gama and Manrique both are oratorial firebrands of the Chamber of Deputies, who have frequently distinguished themselves by their irreconcilable attitude, first against Calles and then Portes Gil. They are members of the extreme-left group of the Obregon bloc and repeatedly have figured prominently in political controversies. They assert that their fall from power as leaders of the Agrarian party, which is among the foremost political organizations in Mexico, is not the wish of the mass of the party but was maneuvered by foreign elements who invaded last night's meeting under the guise of members of the party but in reality as opponents to Soto y Gama and Manrique in their selection of the next Presidential candidate.

MEXICO RENEWS WAR ON CHURCH

Secret Services in Homes Now Under Ban

Statement Says Government Watches Clergy

Law on Marriages Also to be Rigidly Kept

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The publication yesterday by El Universal Grafico of the common practice that has been going on in Mexico with increasing openness the past six months of conducting religious services in private homes or in designated houses where neighborhood congregations gather has brought forth an energetic official statement from the Department of the Interior that there has been no change in the government's policy nor has a slackening of vigilance been authorized. The statement likewise refutes the feigned ignorance on the part of government that has made possible these religious meetings, which have been conducted with a disregard of secrecy of late with police interference less frequent.

GOVERNMENT KNOWS

The government admits in its statement a knowledge that religious services that "can only be conducted within the churches" have been conducted in private houses and states that energetic action will be taken against those responsible for such violations. The statement likewise deals with the custom that has been observed, in spite of the priests' failure to adhere to existing laws, of performing marriages which daily are reported in the social pages of the newspapers but against which so far no official objection has been voiced.

However, the taunt created by yesterday's detailed publication of this form of speakeasy worship or assertedly authorized has aroused the government's attention toward these marriage ceremonies as well, for the statement declares that violations of this sort, are likewise unauthorized and will be punished.

GIL'S ATTITUDE

President Portes Gil added his denial to that made earlier in the day by the Department of the Interior, that the government's religious policy was unchanged. The President asserted there had been no steps taken toward a settlement of the church question and likewise denied the report published yesterday that the government is willing to allow Catholic clergymen to conduct services in private houses or homes. He said anyone may practice religion privately but cannot have priests officiate unless they are registered under the provisions of the law. Otherwise that would be tantamount to an entire suspension of the laws.

WALSKA SINGS FOR CHICAGO

Home Town of Her Husband, Harold McCormick, Gives Diva Warm Welcome

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Mme. Ganna Walska [illegible] the curiosity of Chicagoans whom she had disappointed four times in the past five years by failing to appear in scheduled performances. A cross section of Chicago—social registeries, music lovers and curiosity seekers filled Orchestra Hall to capacity this afternoon when she appeared in concert program.

Fellow-townsmen of her wealthy husband, Harold McCormick, gave Mme. Walska an ovation as she advanced to the footlights at the opening of the program; and when she completed her first selection, Bach's "Kaffee Kantata," the sympathy of the whole audience for her apparent nervousness flowed toward the stage in a burst of tremendous applause.

DRESSED IN WHITE

The Polish diva wore a white satin gown, with a low-hanging bertha encrusted with beads revealing beautiful shoulders, a flowing train and long tight sleeves. Her hair was dressed in an old-fashioned coiffure much like Jenny Lind's and she was a picture of grace, beauty and animation.

The program, divided into your parts, was made up mostly of German compositions and other chamber music. Her nervousness during the first part of the performance gave way to confidence and she gathered courage as she went on. Her voice was [illegible] tion of critics it is better adapted to lullabies and ballads than to operatic arias.

Mme. Walska's attempts at [illegible] produced a harsh timbre in [illegible] the finer tonal qualities were frequently lost. The program announced her as "a singer with personality."

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

She appeared more like a [illegible] ess entertaining a few friends in her own drawing room than as a claimant for public honors on the concert stage. She was presented with many beautiful floral tributes.

Her husband, with a party of friends, occupied a box on the balcony floor and it was noticeable that the diva's eyes were directed to that part of the house more frequently than toward the orchestra floor or the auditorium.

Mme. Walska was to sing here before Christmas but was prevented by an attack of influenza. On several occasions she failed to appear for concerts without explanation.

Board Reveals Television Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP) The Radio Commission [illegible] general order today forbidding picture and television broadcasting in the band between 550 and 1500 kilocycles except on formal notice from the commission, and then only between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m.

The commission set February 1 for a hearing to determine the regulations for television broadcasting.

Within a month three [illegible] have been tried in Paris on such charges.

Bladder Weakness

Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

60¢ Treatment FREE

If It Doesn't Allay Bladder Weakness, Burning Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains in 48 Hours . . . .

It is estimated that more than 65% of men and women are started on the road to lowered vitality, premature ill health, reduced ability and earning power by getting up nights and associated conditions of functional character.

A wide variety of conditions often accompany functional Bladder Weakness. Such as backache, burning sensation, leg and groin pains, nervousness, wakeful nights, tiring easily, rheumatic aches and headaches.

If you suffer from these conditions, have tried many things, and feel discouraged, you should not give up regaining vitality, energetic health, and alleviation of your pains without trying the new, successful treatment known as CYSTEX Compound.

Nearly a million packages of CYSTEX Compound have been sold by the world's largest drug stores on an Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee with remarkable satisfaction. Many who had suffered for years have been amazed at results.

No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package. We're so confident CYSTEX will give delightful satisfaction in most instances that we are glad to have any sufferer try it free of cost if it does not please in every way.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Put CYSTEX to a 48-Hour Test. See for yourself what it does. If you soon feel full of pep, able to sleep well, stronger and younger, with pains alleviated, it costs only 60c, otherwise nothing, as your money will be refunded without question or argument upon return of package top. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

This Printed Guarantee Protects You

You don't have to take our word for it, that of your druggist or the thousands who have used CYSTEX COMPOUND. Put it to a 48-Hour Test and see for yourself the good it can do. You be the sole judge. If it doesn't quickly alleviate Bladder Weakness, associated aches and pains—if it doesn't make you feel refreshed, stimulated, buoyant and energetic—if for any reason at all you're not completely satisfied—it will not cost you a penny.

CYSTEX COMPOUND is distributed on this fair play plan by all up-to-date drug stores everywhere. If your druggist does not have it, he can get it in 24 hours from his wholesaler if you insist. Don't accept anything else, as the only way you can make the wisest 48-Hour Test is to get the genuine CYSTEX in the red and black striped package.

As a reminder to get CYSTEX immediately, clip the coupon below—go to your druggist, get a package of CYSTEX and put this coupon in the bottom. After taking the treatment, if you are not satisfied in every way, simply take the package top and this coupon back to your druggist and get your money back without question or argument.

Why wait or experiment when the CYSTEX refund legal, binding guarantee prevents you from risking a single penny.

Do Your Kidneys Purify Your Blood?

THE function of the Kidneys is to filter and purify the blood. In fact, all the blood of the body is said to pass thru the Kidneys 180 times every hour.

If you are troubled by scanty or burning excretions, frequent headaches and that tired, worn out, good for nothing feeling, the very thing you need may be a stimulating diuretic such as that contained in CYSTEX COMPOUND.



At All Drug Stores

© 1929

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If you get the benefits of CYSTEX as enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of others, it should easily be worth its weight in gold to you, yet it will have cost you only [illegible]. If for any reason at all you are not entirely satisfied simply return the package top, together with this coupon, to your druggist and he will refund your money [illegible] question or argument. We also stand behind CYSTEX guarantee, doubly assuring you of satisfaction or your money back.

Notice To Druggists

Upon return of CYSTEX package top, together with coupon, by any dissatisfied customer, refund the [illegible] chase price. Return the package top to us and we will [illegible] good. Feature the CYSTEX Money Back Guarantee to your customers, as it is the only product in its class on which you can offer a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back protected by us.

THE KNOX COMPANY, [illegible]

The MAY CO



Entire Stock in a Semi-Annual

SALE *Manhattan* SHIRTS

The men of Los Angeles have always regarded this occasion as one of special importance. Don't miss it. You'll want to choose at The May Company where selections are unusually large and varied. Save as follows:

$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, now . . $1.55
$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, now . . $1.95
$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, now . . $2.25
$3.50 Manhattan Shirts, now . . $2.65
$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, now . . $3.85

FRENCH SHIRTS ALSO REDUCED

$3.75 DeMarley French Shirts, $2.95
$5.00 DeMarley French Shirts, $3.85
$6.50 DeMarley French Shirts, $5.15

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

SAFE CROSSING BILL IN HOPPER

State Bond Issue in Senate Measure

Rural Region Transit Lines to Come Up Later

Politics Barred Politics in Proposed Law

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Legislation to authorize a $20,000,000 bond issue for the elimination of railroad grade crossings on county highways was introduced by Senator Fellom of San Mateo in the upper branch of the Legislature.

The bond issue would be authorized by a constitutional amendment and was offered by Fellom as a measure of safety to decrease the number of 20 deaths at grade crossings annually.

Provisions of the bill would grant to each county of the bond issue to pay one in construction costs of such crossings, the State to pay one-fourth of the county's share as set by ruling of the State Railroad Commission.

SAN FERNANDO BILL

City and suburban localities would be permitted to form assessment districts for purposes of rapid transit lines by a bill which will come up next session of the Legislature for enactment.

Senator Weller introduced the measure in the upper legislative chamber previous to adjournment. The measure would permit city and suburban districts to combine in the formation of districts within which assessments sufficient to fund necessary rapid transit facilities could be raised.

It would not be mandatory upon any particular bonds to form such districts under Weller's bill, but it would leave the formation of a district, and the election to determine if persons residing within the confines of the area affected would participate and the voting thereon to authorize the project if it was desired.

Backers of the San Fernando Valley in Southern California, are in favor of providing themselves with rapid transportation to Los Angeles. It is in the interests of citizens of that district, he said, that the bill was introduced.

POLITICS BARRED POLITICS

Contribution of funds by public service corporations for use in campaigns advocating legislation or other political campaigns or for political purposes would be prohibited by a bill introduced in the upper house of the Legislature by Senator Jones of San Jose. Senator Jones would restrain any public service corporation or utility from engaging actively in politics if that corporation charged public rates fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

Public utilities would be placed on the same plane with municipalities, Senator Jones stated. Cities are not allowed by law to appropriate public money for political purposes.

He plans that corporations protected by the State in competition and in rates should be prohibited from using any portion of the money derived from the rates charged in financing political issues in which there is a division of opinion of the public paying the rates.

Investigations and disclosures by the Federal Trade Commission that vast sums are spent by public utility corporations for political purposes are responsible for the bill being drafted, Senator Jones said.

Cars—Luxuries No Longer

Just as many former luxuries have become necessary parts of every home, the automobile too, has taken its place as an essential factor in the family.

And one or more cars can certainly be bought at economy prices and terms through the want ad "Automobiles" columns.

There Los Angeles reputable dealers and owners with well conditioned motor cars for sale list their offers daily. It is easy to check those that interest you for close inspection.

THE TIMES

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

Telephone - - - - MAcArthur 6700

BELGIUM, HOLLAND PREFER BICYCLES

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19. (AP)—The use of the bicycle, the "motor of the poor," is increasing in Belgium.

A total of 241,000 cycles were registered for 1928, as compared with 232,000 in 1927 and 129,000 in 1920. The use of the cycle is increasing also in Holland, but is on the decline in France.

ESTABLISHED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

This Advertisement Good For $1.00

Reduced Prices for January

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

We can now give the highest class of work at almost one-half, saving you time and money. Let me give you the benefit of my 25 years' experience.



Non-Breakable FLESHLYKE $8.50

The plate which formerly cost $25 to $50. Our price .....

Imitates nature's gums. All Flesh Color

Almost impossible to detect.

EXCELL ALL



CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK $4.50 and $6.00

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50

Single Pictures 50c

Free Yourself of These Unknown PUS CHANNELS

Plates Repaired Like New, 50c up

Plates Relined and Reset as Low as $3 to $5

Silver Fillings $1 U P

Porcelain Fillings $3 U P

Prices Good at Either Office.

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman

HOLLYWOOD 5252½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-2 & 3 Phone GRanite 5301

DIVORCE DECREE WON BY MARGARET DUKES

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherfurd Dukes was granted a decree of divorce today from Sir Paul Dukes, British author and musician. Lady Dukes formerly was the wife of Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury of the United States. She and Sir Paul were married secretly at Nyack, N. Y., in October, 1922.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL FOR NARCOTIC FARMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed the Porter bill for the establishment of two United States narcotic farms for the confinement and treatment of Federal prisoners addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs.

TEN HURT IN EXPLOSION

MARTINEZ, Jan. 19. (AP)—An explosion followed by a fire in the sealing room of the Associated Oil Company's plant at Avon, near here, today resulted in serious injuries to two workers and minor burns to eight others.

STEWART QUITS DOMAIN OF FOES

Standard Oil Chairman Goes to Chicago

Fight for Proxies Will be Directed from There

Wealthy Men Reported in Rally to Chairman

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) After a day and a half at the battle front, Col. Robert W. Stewart, who is fighting to retain the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana over the opposition of the Rockefellers this afternoon retired to Chicago. On departing he said:

"Nothing has happened here to impair my confidence," but declined to be drawn into a further discussion of the proxy contest in which he and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are the chief figures.

After Col. Stewart had departed it was definitely learned the solicitation for proxies in his behalf will be directed from Chicago for the present. It was, however, hinted that the scope of the campaign might be enlarged and prediction is made that a contest between Chicago and New York banking interests might develop before the fight ends.

FRIENDS MOBILIZE

One report is that a group of Col. Stewart's wealthy friends, including some who are influential figures in the oil industry are organizing a committee to assist him in his contest with Mr. Rockefeller. In some quarters it is said Col. Stewart has been persuaded by is closest advisers to make no further personal effort beyond the formal request for proxies, but to let the committee conduct his fight.

Persons who know the colonel best, however, were inclined to discount any story that he is considering turning over leadership in the contest to a committee. Inaction, they said, is the last course to be expected of him. They insisted he will become increasingly aggressive as the date of the annual stockholders' meeting approaches.

Col. Stewart, before leaving New York, said it will be some days before he can determine with any degree of accuracy the response to his request for proxies to be voted on March 7.

DIDN'T SEEK PROXIES

So far as could be learned, Col. Stewart made no attempt to enlist the aid of any stockholders while on his visit here. He did confer with a number of large stockholders in Standard of Indiana, but they were men who were known to be on his side.

While Wall street is decided in its opinion that Mr. Rockefeller will control better than a majority of the Indiana stock on the day it is voted, associates of Col. Stewart are represented today as denying that all of the large estates and wealthy families interested in Standard of Indiana are on the Rockefeller side. The financial district believes Rockefeller will get the "old family" holdings because of the interlocking of interest in them and the Rockefeller structures.

There was a distinct atmosphere of optimism in the Rockefeller offices today and it was announced they are "entirely satisfied" with the response to the request to stockholders for proxies. It was emphasized that Mr. Rockefeller has not yet actually received a working majority at the meeting, but his representatives are confident he can get such a majority within a short time. Mr. Rockefeller, they explained, prefers to have a large number of small stockholders on his side and is not concentrating on large blocks.

REAL ROAD TO ROMANCE

Belgium Has Ancient Custom Which Aids Cupid in Mating Farmer Boys and Shy Lassies by Having Them Meet at "Lovers' Fair"

ARLON (Belgium) Jan. 19. (AP)—An ancient Belgium custom which gives aid to lonely lovers is still maintained here, in the Province of Luxembourg.

Twice each year Arlon celebrates "The Lovers' Fair." The first fair is held on St. Nicholas Day; the second, not long afterward, on the Thursday following the New Year.

At St. Nicholas the young farmer who is looking for a wife visits the fair. Blooming girls from remote villages and hamlets of the Ardennes highlands who are looking for husbands also attend celebration in large numbers. There are many means of making them acquainted.

When the young man has discovered the girl who he believes will fulfill his dreams, he first gives her candy. If she takes kindly to this token of affection, he treats her next with beer and sausages.

At the post New Year fair, the young pair by custom make final settlement of the plans suggested at the former meeting and they become definitely engaged. It is customary for the wedding to take place within the next few weeks.

Women Increase as Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The changing economic status of women is evidenced by the increasing number of women appointed as postmasters at offices of the first, second, and third classes, the United States Civil Service Commission said in a statement today.

During the calendar year 1928, the commission said, women received 161, or 21 per cent, of the postmaster appointments made by the President and resulting from the commission's competitive examinations. The records show a particularly large increase in the appointments of women as postmasters in the New England States.



Oil Permanent Wave only $6

Including Shampoo and Fingerwave

No Borax or Ammonia

A soft natural looking wave with ringlet ends

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National Permanent Wave Co.

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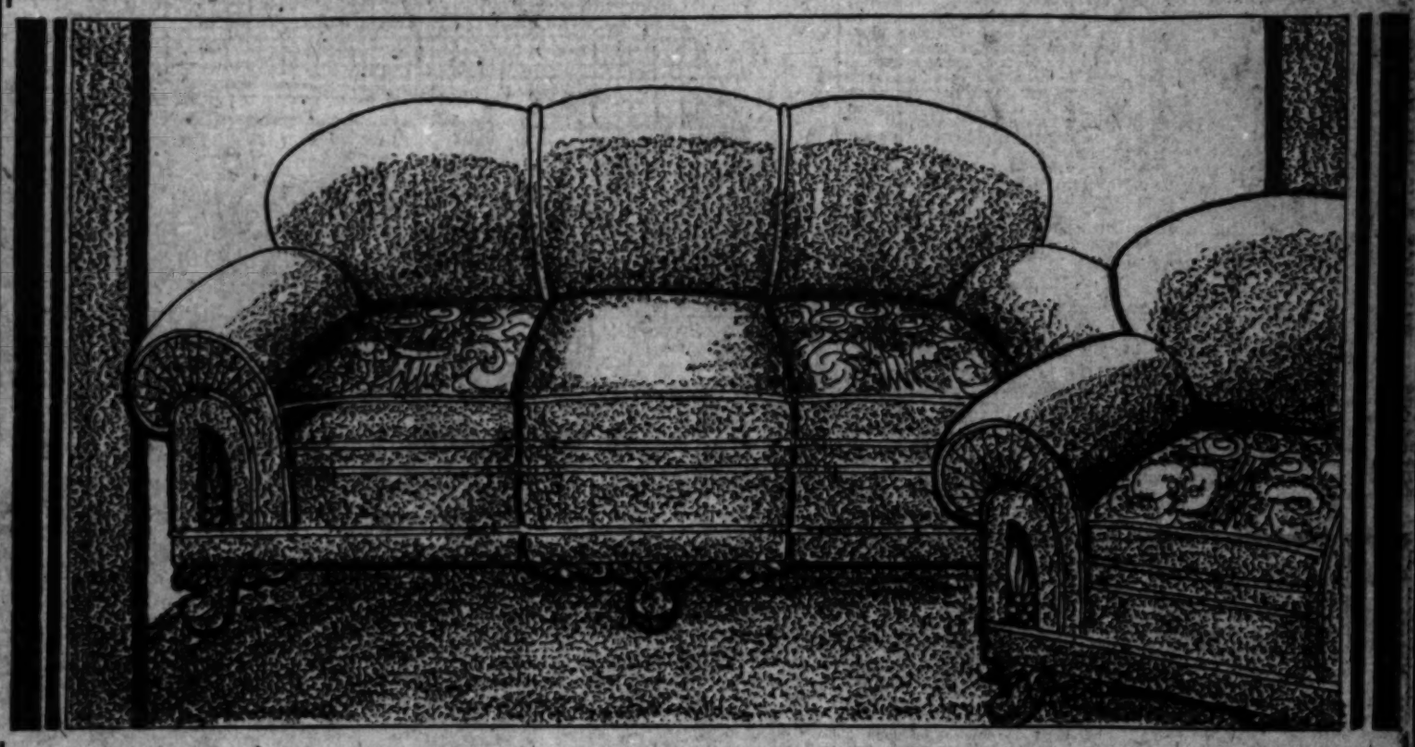
210 West 7th St. at Broadway.

Pasadena: 213 Pacific-S. W. Bldg. Colorado 1201

Also in San Francisco—Oakland—Long Beach—Portland

JANUARY SALE VALUES

Today—is the result of our yesterdays—we are nearing our ten thousandth day in the furniture business—during each of these thousands of days we have learned something new—but the greatest thing of all we have learned is that real business is not selling furniture—but is serving people. This is why 85% of our daily business comes from former customer friends—These people appreciate the extra value, extra service, extra terms, that our policy of serving has evolved—so today—we invite you to become one of our customer friends.



DAVENPORT $227.50—CHAIR $110.00

All will recognize the value of this exceptionally attractive Living Room Suite. Its graceful yet sturdy construction with such low restful lines are features especially suggestive of home and comfort. And such beautiful Mohair upholstery with reversible cushions upholstered in Moquette, and web bottom and backs—this is indeed a find.

First Payment on Davenport and Chair, $30.00; Balance Monthly

SPECIAL VALUES

5 DAVENPORTS in Mohair with web bottom and Moquette covered reversible cushions $98.75

First Payment—$9.75

A new large size MODERNISTIC Magazine Holder $3.95

The latest in END TABLES of Hardwood with Mahogany Top, Special at..... $3.95

A new COXWELL CHAIR in Frieze and Mohair, included in this sale for $67.50

First Payment—$5.00

Another Shipment of Kimlark

Fibre Rugs

in new colors and sizes, just right for any room in your home—and extremely durable, ranging in price from $1.75 to $22.75.

WESTERN GAS RANGE



$49.85

White With Gray Trim

1. BUILT FOR WESTERN GAS.
2. PRACTICALLY ALL PORCELAIN.
3. LARGE OVEN—14" WIDE, 19" DEEP, 14" HIGH.
4. GUARANTEED RUST-PROOF TONGSTON OVEN LININGS.
5. LARGE BROILER AND UTILITY DRAWER.
6. ACCOMMODATES A LARGE SAVORY ROASTER.

Delivered for $4.00 Down—Balance Monthly

SPARTON, ATWATER KENT, and MAJESTIC RADIOS

EASY TERMS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (Near 8th)—PHONE TRinity 4121

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—For Bargains in new and used Furniture

FOR THOSE WHO ACCEPT NO COMPROMISE

"A Los Angeles Product of Exceptional Merit"

GAS STEAM HEAT

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EACH HAMMEL RADIATOR A COMPLETE STEAM HEATING PLANT



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Hammel Radiator Corporation

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Warmth Without Waste

SCOPE WIDENED BY NEWS GROUP

Publishers' Association Now State-wide Organization

Annual Meeting Opens Way for Northern Papers

El Monte "Herald" Winner of Front-Page Award

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—A dream cherished by California newspaper men became a reality today, when at the forty-first annual meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, which closed a two-evening, was expanded to include publications of Northern California, so that a co-operative association which has existed in the southern counties for many years is now State-wide in its scope.


NEIL R. MURRAY.

Twenty-seven publishers of the northern part of the State petitioned the convention today to so amend their by-laws as to make it possible for them to become members. This means that after the annual meeting next year a northern division will be established with offices and a paid corps of assistants will be maintained in San Francisco, doing for the north what the office in Los Angeles is now accomplishing for the southern publishers.

PRIZES AWARDED

The session of the convention this morning was given to a series of talks of general interest to the 100 editors present. An outstanding address was that of Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the California Historical Society of Sacramento, who told in a very interesting manner the story of early newspapers of the Golden State. Another talk, which included much illuminating information, was delivered by Marc H. Goodnow, of the department of journalism at University of Southern California.


MRS. NEIL R. MURRAY.

A luncheon attended by the entire association was served at the noon hour and provided the setting for the annual presentation of silver loving cups for the best appearing front page of a rural weekly and the best editorial page of a daily published by a member of the association. The first award for the best appearing front page was provided by the Los Angeles Times and given to Neil Murray, El Monte Herald, which is the second time he has received the same honor. The cup for the best editorial page given annually by the California Development Association was presented by William Boucher, president, to the San Bernardino Sun, Harry Webster, the publisher being present to receive the token.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The final session of the convention was marked by the election of officers and resulted in the choice of the following: President, Justus S. Craemer, Orange News; vice-president, weekly division, Ford A. Chatters, Lindsay Gazette; vice-president, daily division, H. R. Judah, Santa Cruz News; vice-president, printing division, Carroll H. Smith, La Mesa Scout; treasurer, Harvey R. Ling, Burbank Review, executive committee, Harry S. Webster, San Bernardino Sun; W. S. Clauson, Exeter Sun; Neil Murray, El Monte Herald; M. D. Witter, Brawley News; Sherman McDowell, Alameda Times Star; Leo A. Smith, Santa Paula Chronicle; Benjamin H. Reed, Beverly Hills Citizen, and J. H. Crothers, Humboldt Times.

Two special cars were attached to the Southern Pacific train leaving here at 5:30 p.m. today, carrying the southern delegates back to Los Angeles with an air of confidence that their association has gone farther and accomplished more during the past year than at any time in its history.

SURGICAL ERROR COSTS $75,000

Woman Who Carried Sponge in Body More Than Year Awarded Damages

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Nellie M. Cowman, wife of a St. Louis restaurant owner who carried a surgical sponge in her body for seventeen months following an operation, was awarded $75,000 damages against two operating surgeons by a Circuit Court jury here.

DR. JORDAN SAYS YOUTH UNCHANGED

Only Difference Now at Universities is There Are More Students

PALO ALTO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, on his seventy-eighth birthday today saw little difference between university students of today and those when he was actively connected with the university, except that there are more of them, and consequently more of the nonserious type.

Dr. Jordan retired from the presidency of the university thirteen years ago.

In his annual statement to the press he reaffirmed his approval of the proposed abolition of the lower division, or first two years of university work. He characterized the Kellogg peace pact as "the greatest thing that ever happened."

Kellogg Treaty Will be Sent to Mexican Senate

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today that the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war will be sent for ratification to the Senate as soon as it meets.

The regular session of the Senate is not until September, but there are rumors in political circles that an extraordinary session will be called soon to deal with labor legislation and other urgent matters.

WARSAW, Jan. 19. (AP) — The Polish Cabinet has approved ratification of the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war. The treaty now will be sent to Parliament for action.

Honesty to Your Employers

Qualifies you to fill best jobs your company can offer. Nick Harris, detectives, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8331. Open eves.—[Advertisement.

COOPER PREPARING TO GO

Schools Chief to Take Federal Post Next Month; Successor Not Yet Announced

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose appointment as Federal Director of Education was confirmed yesterday by the United States Senate, announced today that he is preparing to take up his new duties on February 11, next.

He conferred this afternoon with Gov. Young relative to the appointment of a successor to the State post, but following the meeting it was stated that no announcement will be made by the Governor for two or three days.

Several names have been mentioned and those outstanding today are C. Nicholas Riccardi of the State Bureau of Secondary Schools; William Hanlon, county superintendent of schools of Contra Costa county and W. L. Backrodt, city superintendent of schools of San Jose.

"It is unfortunate," said Cooper, "that the low salary attached to the State position makes it difficult to get a man of the caliber desired. Most of the men considered are receiving much higher pay than the State offers and for any one of those to accept would make it necessary for him to take a cut in salary."

The State office pays $5000 a year.

FINAL COOLIDGE DAM CONTRACTS AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Indian Bureau of the Interior Department today announced it has closed two contracts which on completion will finish the work on the Coolidge Dam project in Arizona. One contract with the Westinghouse Electric Company calls for electrical equipment of the powerhouse and transmission lines at a cost of $178,300, and the other, with the Pelton Water Wheel Company, calls for 7500-horsepower hydraulic turbines to cost $60,890.

Java Volcano Again Active

BATAVIA (Java) Jan. 19. (AP)—Four thousand eruptions during the past twenty-four hours are reported to have taken place on the famous island volcano Krakatao, which is showing a rapid increase in its renewed activities.

Eyewitnesses report that burning embers have been hurled several thousand feet high with vapor clouds going still higher, affording an imposing spectacle, especially at night when flames from the crater added to the impressive scene. Unceasing tremors are felt on the sea.

NEW LIGHT OIL FIND IN BUCHAREST FIELD

LONDON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—It is reported from Bucharest that while deepening its old well in the Ploesti area, the Romano American Company reached a stratum of the lightest oil ever discovered there. It produces without distillation 8000 gallons of benzine daily of a specific gravity of 71.7 deg., according to the report.

ANNOUNCING AN

Auction of Supreme Importance

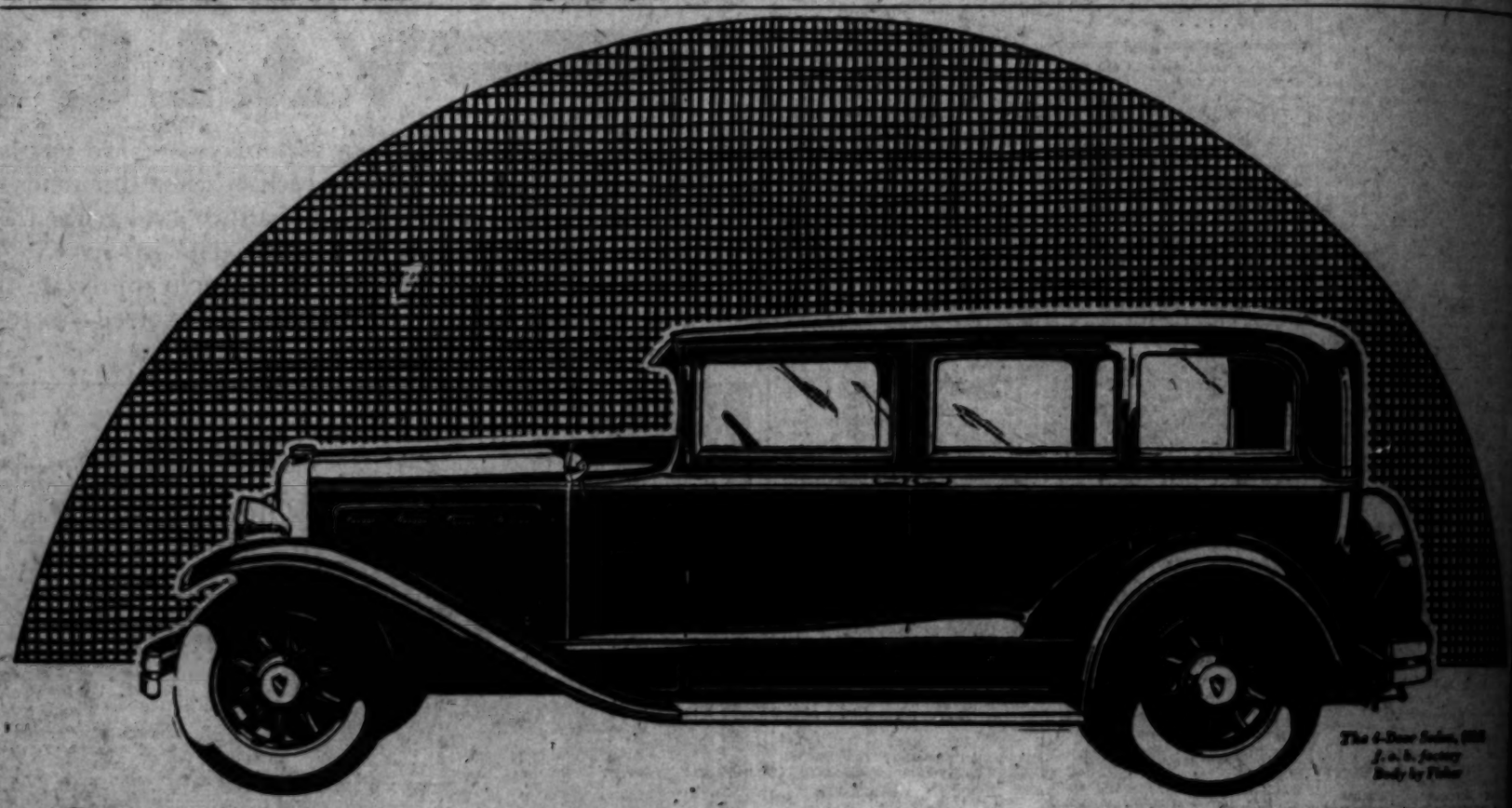
AT PASADENA

201 So. Marengo Ave.

The palatial residence of Mr. A. S. Salisian, the well-known rug connoisseur of Los Angeles, who is disposing of his entire personal belongings, including period furniture, antiques, paintings by well-known masters, bric-a-brac, rare Persian carpets and rugs, on account of removal to New York. All to be dispersed

At Public Auction on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, commencing 10 A.M.

ON VIEW TUESDAY, JAN. 22ND, ALL DAY. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS LOOK IN TUESDAY MORNING'S TIMES MONDAY EVENING PASADENA STAR-NEWS


The 4-Door Sedan, $1145 f. o. b. factory Body by Fisher

Triumphantly NEW.. *Distinctively Smart*
..and Surprisingly Low in Price

Ask your friends who know automobiles . . . "What's the greatest feature of the New Oakland All-American Six?" "Its original style and beauty" . . . many will say. "Its smartness and distinction." "Its glorious performance." "The fine car luxury it provides." Then someone will give you this answer . . . "Considering all it offers . . . the most surprising thing about it is its price."

* * *

And that's a fact. Other cars with some of the All-American's desirable qualities are available . . . but none other at prices as low as $1145.

* * *

None other with its triumphant newness . . . its distinctive beauty and style. None other with such luxurious Fisher bodies. With such glorious performance . . . such power, acceleration and speed.

* * *

Everywhere the New All-American is being admired. Not just as "a good car for the money." Rather as "a great new automobile." And what an opportunity it is to be able to own a New All-American with such a surprisingly moderate outlay in dollars and cents!

* * *

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Associates

ALHAMBRA—Buck & Cooller
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turien
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peglow
BURBANK—Henschaler & Richelis
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Henschaler & Richelis
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Frank
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Kades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
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T. W. NAYLOR 2434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1914-8 E. Sixth St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 2941 S. Western

Associates

MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Silex & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—North Main at
SANTA MONICA—Church & Ocean
SOUTH PASADENA—G. S. Fox
TORRANCE—Gabrielson
VENTURA—Fred Brown Motor
WHITTIER—A. E. Fender
WILMINGTON—E. El Paso

Other Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Meyers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Meyers & Tinan
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Napier
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Union
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Heller & Donahey
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis H. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. Y. Dumont Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—S. L. Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Gilliland
TAFT—Camp Motor Co.
WASCO—E. Frank Kelly

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Complete 32-piece Imported Dinnerware Special $8.85

25c a WEEK!
NO MONEY DOWN

WHAT a pleasure to have a set of this good-looking imported dinnerware! Replace your old set with this new, beautiful one. A popular and interesting pattern—Rose Jardiniere all-over design, in the popular Ivory Body. 32-piece imported set, consisting of 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Bread-and-Butter Plates, 6 Dessert Dishes, 1 Platter and 1 Vegetable Dish! You profit by our special purchase of these sets! Only $8.85, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN—25c a week! Of course, these sets will sell fast, so act at once! Come to the Modern Homeware Company tomorrow, or mail the Coupon for FREE INSPECTION! Sent prepaid anywhere on free approval!

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Near Broadway
(Next to Gensler-Lee)

Mail This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY,
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $8.85 32-piece Dinnerware Set for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 25c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your name (in full).....

Street Address.....

City.....

Business or Occupation.....T.

...TRIGUES LIE BEHIND COUP IN JUGO-SLAVIA

...y, Hungary Seeking to Break France's Grip on Eastern Europe; Hold Shaken

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...a and the Peasant party turned its attention to the ...Rumania and the peasant party turned its attention to the ...ment of the infernal ills of that country, the prestige of ...ce in Eastern Europe suffered a severe blow. It has become ...ubtful whether the Bucharest government intends to stick ...the Little Entente—made in France—or intends to make peace ...its neighbors, especially Russia and Hungary.

...ecent visits on the French ...ave been made recently ...ng diplomacy of Premier ...head of Italy. He has reached ...ndly agreement with Greece, ...ught down Bulgaria into the ...ld and is engaged in set... ...former troubles with Tur... ...In fact, he is making remark... ...progress in forming an entente ...ers, which includes Albania ...Hungary and might take in Ru...

...ATHEN IMPERATIVE

...importance of France's strategic ...ce in Eastern Europe is Jugo... ...Situated less than that country ...ed on three sides by his ...ers, so it is in a dangerous stra... ...position even if its people ...united. With its people ...into bitterly hostile factions, ...s to the east, the other in the ...France's position has been made so ...that something had to be ...

...Stambolisky, an enlightened ...democratic peasants, who has ...for years to draw his support ...country, has now found it necessa... ...a coalition or catastrophe re... ...Bratiano has ordered on this ...and went to Paris "for dental ...." There are many charges in ...capitals of Europe that the coup ...Bratiano is merely the ...ment on this visit.

...ES UP BY AMERICA

...Rumania are the chief factors in the ...ation events which have again ...the political and diplomatic at... ...ers of the country which played ...important role in bringing on the ...of the World War. Except for the general ...ination to avoid war now and ...ary machinery for its preven... ...Europe might be as peril... ...as it was in 1914. It is, ...unfortunately serious because ...highly explosive elements ...Rumania and the adjacent ...and there is never certainty ...events will not get out of control. ...Rumania has its own peculiar stake ...complications. The new na... ...as set up as it now exists by ...decisions of President Wilson ...the Paris Conference. He ...freed its Slavs of old Serbia ...part of the former southern ...Austro-Hungary should ...together into a compact ...which could defend itself. The ...Montenegro, Dalmatia, ...and other western provinces ...agar for this settlement ...is natural.

...GOOD INTEREST

...there has been an even ...interest. Our diplo... ...Rumania had arranged ...visit to a large Anglo-Amer... ...which would permit the ...government to develop a ...on the Adriatic and to ...which would give ...a chance to progress in... ...and externally. Bitter hos... ...is the last from the Western ...was one of the chief rea... ...political feud which has ...to the King's coup.

...must be remembered that in ...of the World War there ...rough quality between the ...and many of the western ...who helped to make up the ...which overran Serbia. These ...have not been obliterated. ...total population of some ...there were less than 4,... ...of Serbia and this ...given the supreme ...through the monarchy. To ...the bad feeling there are in ...nearly half a million Germans, ...the same number of Hun... ...size of Albanians and about ...Rumanians—some of whom ...to be ruled by the Slav ...

...RELIGIOUS ENTERS

...the state religion, is the ...element; yet less than half ...population adheres to this ...There are almost 4,000,000 ...Catholics and about 1,300,... ...Mohammedans. The Roman ...are mostly in the old Aus... ...Hungarian provinces and have ...the primacy of the other ...Church in the nation.

...Rumania is an economic ques... ...has seriously divided the ...of the two districts. The ...government is accused of ...efforts on finding out... ...in Serbia through Salonika ...Aegean Sea—and a new ...port on the Adriatic; and ...Italy and ...entente for the western ...through Vienna and neigh... ...and along the Danube.

...CURRENT INTRIGUES

...the natural elements of ...at their hands. It is ...that neighboring na... ...want to break down ...Rumania and helped to stir ...Italy, Hungary ...especially, have ex...

...0 MILES ON ...1 GALLON OF GAS

...Cadillac, 4801-B Street, ...R., has patented a Vapor ...Gas Saver and Carbon Elim... ...It does all it claims and Engineers that ...have seen it on ...report as high as 66 miles ...Ford's 21. ...report amazing increases ...in power. ...offers to send 1 to in... ...Valley, ...County and State ...anywhere to make $250 to ...full information.

...GASOLINE CAP ...Removes and converts ...motors with. Very ...easily and week... ...Sold in Infants' ...Dozen. Sample, ...Send $1 for 1 year; life... ...1 year to 3 years; ...3 years to adults. ...Size. ...New York.

...AMERICA INTERESTED

There is, however, a hopeful side to the Jugo-Slav situation if King Alexander can bring the country to order through his dictatorship. It is not for France or Italy to decide what shall be the future of the country. America and Britain would have something to say about any real attempt against its safety.

Our diplomacy has not appeared much on the surface, but our representative at Belgrade is one of the counselors of the King, and one of the main ideas of the monarch is to use his new powers to develop the country along lines indicated by American and British financiers, who see large possibilities in oil and other natural riches, as well as in the sturdy capabilities of the Slav population. Railroads, roads and water power would make a lot of difference, and there is capital in New York and London ready to finance such work.

It is hard to break down old prejudices and enmities, but prosperity is a very powerful factor in such things; and a lot of motor cars running along good roads in Jugo-Slavia would help to bring its people together. That is what Americans interested can see; and American diplomacy will be able to let Italy, Bulgaria and Greece know that trouble-making will be a pretty costly matter for them.

DORMITORY BURNS DOWN

LAWRENCEVILLE (N. J.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Dawes House, the largest dormitory at Lawrenceville school, was destroyed early this morning in a spectacular fire that sent students fleeing for their lives.

TRADE in your old Furniture now as part payment for new. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser.

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

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We have Apartments, Flats, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Beach Homes, both furnished and unfurnished, at rentals from $35.00 to $1000.00 per month. No charge—No Obligation.

Phone TUcker 9382—or VAndike 9726

22nd Annual Clearance

January 1/2 price Sale

Buy Now and Save — Special Easy Terms

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fine Furniture at Half Price!

—including Living Room Suites—Dining Room Suites — Bedroom Suites — Davenports — Sofas—Club Chairs—Occasional Chairs—High Back Chairs—Windsor Chairs—Rockers —Bookcases — Desks — Secretaries—Davenport Tables—Occasional Tables—Console Sets—End Tables—Lamps and Shades — Sewing Cabinets — Smokers — Sunroom Furniture—Baby Carriages—Odd Vanities—Dressers—Chests—Wood and Metal Beds—at HALF PRICE.

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Living Room Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Spanish style Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair—covered in Peachbloom Velour	$159.00	$ 79.50
2-pc. Moderne Art Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in Peachbloom Velour	159.00	79.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in fine quality Mohair with attractive reverse loose cushions	200.00	99.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—all hardwood frame—covered in handsome figured tapestry	250.00	125.00
2-pc. KROEHLER Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in Burgundy Mohair with beautiful Frieze reverse	359.00	179.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Sofa and Armchair—handsomely carved frame covered in exquisite Frieze	498.50	249.75
2-pc. KARPEN Living Room Suite—Sofa and Armchair—covered in fine quality wool Tapestry—all down cushions	597.50	298.75
3-pc. Living Room Suite—Sofa and two chairs—carved satin-wood frame—covered in rich silk brocade	900.00	450.00

Hundreds of pieces of living room furniture including Club Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Windsor Chairs, Desks, Bookcases, Secretaries, Davenport Tables, Library Tables, Occasional Tables, etc., at Half Price.

Bedroom Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
6-pc. Walnut Veneer Widdicomb Suite—Vanity, Chest, Toilet Mirror, 4.6 Bed, Rocker and Bench	$425.00	$212.50
6-pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite—hand carved, antique gold decorations—Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest, Bench and Night Stand	490.00	245.00
5-pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite—zebra wood overlay—walnut and maple panels hand decorated in oil—dust-proof construction—center drawer guides—Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest and Bench	595.00	297.50
6-pc. Red Mahogany Colonial Suite—Twin Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table, Night Stand and genuine horse hair seat chair	990.00	495.00

Dining Room Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—60-in. Buffet, 45x54-in. Table, 1 Arm and 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs	$259.00	$129.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—oak interiors, 66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard covered Side Chairs	277.00	138.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard Seat Side Chairs	298.50	149.25
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—72-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Mohair Seat Side Chairs	345.00	172.50

Easy Terms

Lamps and Shades

At Half Price

	Was	Now
Pottery Table Lamp, Parchment Shade	$16.00	$ 7.90
Pottery Table Lamp, Parchment Shade	20.00	10.00
Bridge Lamp, complete with shade	28.00	14.00
Bridge Lamp, complete with shade	31.50	15.75
Pottery Table Lamp with Shade	38.00	19.00
Junior Lamp, Art Metal	40.00	20.00

Easy Terms

Draperies Half Price

CRETONNES—the season's newest modernistic designs, 34 inches wide, tubfast; some flowered figures; now per yard 33c

RAYON DAMASK, guaranteed "Sunfast," 48 inches wide; allover patterns and some stripes and figures; now per yard $1.39

No Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—No Deliveries

Wood Beds Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	$18.00	$ 9.00
Ivory, 3.3 Bed	18.50	9.25
Gray, 4.6 Bed	19.50	9.75
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	20.50	10.25
Green, 3.3 Bed	21.50	10.75
Walnut or Green, 4.6 Bed	28.50	14.25
Ivory, 3.3 Bed	29.50	14.75
Walnut, 4.6 Bed	38.00	19.00

Easy Terms

Metal Beds Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut color, 3.3 Bed	$27.50	$13.75
Walnut color, 3.3 Bed	28.00	14.00
Walnut color, 4.6 Bed	31.00	15.50
Walnut color, 4.6 Bed	32.00	16.00

Easy Terms

Vanities, Dressers and Chests

At Half Price

	Was	Now
Green enamel Vanity	$38.50	$19.25
Walnut veneer Vanity	37.50	18.75
Walnut veneer Vanity	55.00	27.50
Walnut veneer Vanity	68.50	34.25
Walnut veneer Vanity	78.50	39.25
Ivory enamel Dresser	32.00	16.00
Mauve enamel Dresser	49.50	24.75
Green enamel Dresser	38.50	19.25
Walnut veneer Chest	39.50	19.75
Walnut veneer Chest	64.50	32.25

Easy Terms

Sewing Cabinets Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut or Mah. Cabinet	$23.50	$11.75
Mah. Sewing Tray	25.50	12.75
Mah. Martha Washington	27.50	13.75
Mah. Sewing Cabinet	39.50	19.75

Super Special January Clearance Sale "Wonder Values"

2-Piece Living Room Suite
Davenport and Arm Chair in plain Velour with Tapestry Reverse Loose Cushions. Special $59.50

3-Piece Green Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Chest and full-size Bed—all Hardwood—hand brushed Green—daintily decorated. Special at $79.50

6-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Walnut veneer Buffet, full size Table and four spindleback tapestry seat Chairs to match—January Sale value ..... $69.50 (6 pieces)

$59.85 Estate Gas Range
Semi-White Enamel — celebrated fresh air oven—a wonderful value at this reduced price $39.85

Rugby Chair and Ottoman
Tapestry covered, spring seat and back, upholstered arms, complete with 18x24 in. spring-top Ottoman $29.95

Smart Radio Chair
Very attractive — upholstered back and buttoned set in tapestry, velour, damask or jacquard. Great value... $9.85

Blue Rayon Bedspreads
Good quality Rayon Spreads in a desirable shade of blue. An astonishing value $1.98

Full Size Bed Pillows
A real chance to replenish your supply of pillows at a remarkable saving $1.35

Single Cotton Blankets
Choice of pink, orchid, gray and blue striped effects. A real bargain at this close out price 98c

Use Your Credit

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Buy Now and Save

AQUEDUCT GIVEN STATE BACKING

Committee Includes It in Water Report

Legislative Hearing to be Conducted Here

Projects Favored Entail $350,000,000 Cost

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Inclusion of the Colorado River aqueduct in the State-wide water-conservation program is advanced in a preliminary report submitted today by the joint Senate and Assembly water committee, which is prepared to recommend projects totaling $304,000,000 in estimated cost.

The report is upon the engineering and economic phases, leaving the financial program open. Additional hearings are to be conducted during the constitutional recess, it was stated by Assemblyman Crittenden, chairman of the committee, the first to be in Los Angeles, probably at the Chamber of Commerce Building the 28th inst., and recommendations as to whether the program be financed by State-wide bond issue or by assessment district according to benefits, will be submitted late next month.

The estimated cost of the Colorado River aqueduct is $150,000,000. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has been created, including Los Angeles and ten other cities, and the meeting of the board of directors for permanent organization is scheduled to be conducted in Pasadena next Saturday. The cities in the district have been proceeding on the assumption that the benefited communities will finance the aqueduct and distributing laterals.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects recommended by the committee are a dam and power plant at Kennett, on the Upper Sacramento River near the Oregon line, costing $80,000,000; a salt water barrier across San Francisco Bay, costing $50,000,000, and a series of dams, pumping plants and levees, costing $24,000,000, designed to lift excess water from the Sacramento River estuaries to the upper reaches of the San Joaquin Valley, there to be utilized for irrigation purposes.

In addition, flood-control development on the Santa Ana River, for the benefit of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, is given serious consideration. These counties now are asking the Legislature for $15,000,000 State aid. The report sets forth that Federal aid probably can be obtained, but urges immediate action on the entire program.

The committee is one of many which has investigated the water resources of California. The present report coincides with those which have preceded it in setting forth the engineering problems involved. In each case the situation is declared to be serious, but this committee, unlike its predecessors, seems determined to press the matter through to a conclusion.

YOUNG HESITANT

The huge sums involved hitherto have acted as a deterrent, and it is understood that Gov. Young is somewhat hesitant concerning the proposal of a bond issue, which might reach $350,000,000, in the same year in which he comes up for re-election.

The report describes the situation on the Sacramento River, where an excess of water causes serious floods, such as the one which submerged North Sacramento last year. Several other dam sites, besides that at Kennett, are suggested. The Kennett site will impound 2,900,000 acre feet of water with a 420-foot dam. The committee suggests, however, that the foundation be constructed to sustain an additional 120 feet.

A saving of $10,000,000 in construction of the power house at Kennet is possible, according to one of the engineering reports attached to the committee's paper, thus cutting that project to $70,000,000. Lester Ready, an engineer, has reported that the Kennett power plant can pay off $64,000,000 and interest on that sum on forty-year bonds at 4½ per cent interest, provided the power can be sold at the switchboard for 3.5 mills per kilowatt hour. This revenue will be reduced, however, approximately 60 per cent if the dam is operated entirely for irrigation. The committee suggests that the State build and operate the plant, selling the power to the highest bidder, with a preference given municipalities. A certain portion should be reserved, the report holds, for use in pumping water up the San Joaquin River.

HOOVER QUOTED

The salt-water barrier is designed to hold back encroaching ocean water from agricultural lands in the delta around San Francisco Bay. A series of locks will prevent the barrier from becoming an obstacle to navigation. The barrier, which will be similar to a dam, can be utilized for rail and highway traffic, the report states. The approved site is at Army Point. Estimates of the cost at other sites run as high as $70,000,000.

In making out a case for expected financial assistance from the Federal government, the committee quotes from an address made three years ago, when the President-elect said:

"I speak for myself alone, but I feel we need a reconsideration of the whole basis of the expenditure of the reclamation fund. I would have these funds used in pouring cement into our canyons for storage and more storage.

"I am convinced that a marginal contribution to these great works over and above private and local effort should, if necessary, be borne by the State at large and by the nation at large."

In addition to Chairman Crittenden, the following compose the committee, Senator Swing of San Bernardino, Senator Mueller of El Cajon, Senator Nelson of Eureka, Senator Sharkey of Martinez, Assemblyman Bernard of Butte City, Assemblyman Adams of Livingston and Assemblyman Mixter of Exeter.

JAPAN AIR MAIL

TOKIO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Japan has been slow to inaugurate a government air-mail service. The department of communications now promises that mail planes will be put in operation next April between Tokio and Kyoto.

FARM AID THEORISTS FLAYED

Plans Offered Futile, Says Bay City Attorney; Intelligent Agriculture Held Sole Relief

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—California farmers are being "kidded" by experts. Not content with this, many farmers are "kidding themselves," declared William J. Marvin of San Francisco, prominent lawyer, in his address at the annual meeting of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council here.

Despite the glowing talk of prosperity by chambers of commerce and development associations the farmer is actually in a bad way, Marvin insisted, and the twin bugbears of overproduction and unintelligent marketing continue to leave him as the loser.

DOESN'T WANT CHARITY

"The farmer doesn't want charity, but he does need the help of bankers, chambers of commerce and public-spirited business men in working out his problems," Marvin said. "Let's make no more effort to get new settlers out here from the East by spellbinding literature until we are taking care of the farmers that are already here."

Establishment of a national marketing exchange would go far to solve the farmers' marketing problem, Marvin believes. Such an exchange would include a private wire system to the large consuming markets of the East, such as stock brokers now use. It would have shipping points at strategically located centers such as Stockton, Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, etc. A corps of traffic experts at the central exchange at Chicago could route cars of perishables to the particular consuming market in need of them—even after the cars were in course of shipment.

Such a national exchange could also keep California farmers in touch with market conditions through its telegraphic bulletins.

MUST STAND INCREASE

"The farm problem, as such, cannot be solved unless the great urban majority of the country's population consent to an increase in their own cost of living in order to maintain prosperity," the speaker said.

"None of the present farm-relief methods is either practical or in the real interest of the farmers. The final result of this agricultural revolution is to make fully one-half of the country's crop acreage and one-half the present number of farm workers progressively superfluous and to drive the farm workers to employment in industrial centers.

"There is real hope for the California farmer if he properly visualizes the problem and sets about to meet it independently instead of relying upon the government for legislative relief. That is why the forward-looking farmer and business man of this State should support the trademark proposal and the port and other refrigeration proposals."

ARMISTICE IN GASOLINE WAR NEARS

Price Expected to be Back to Normal in Few Days, Dealers Informed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Gasoline prices at the service-station pump continued today to range from 15 to 21 cents a gallon, but the word went out tonight that it won't be long before things get back to normal, meaning that all pumps will carry the 21-cent sign soon.

While the motoring public continued to enjoy the low rates, the service-station owners, tiring of attempting to reach agreement to end the price war, continued to serve their customers at a loss.

Attorneys representing all factions were not idle, however. They were said to have ready for approval an agreement which would restore the uniform price of 21 cents, thereby allowing the retailers a profit of 6 cents per gallon.

The agreement contains nothing in violation of the "antitrust" or restraint-of-trade laws, one leading attorney said. One of the counselors said he desired to submit the agreement drafted to his client in Los Angeles. The attorneys ended the conference until Monday when a final meeting is expected to form the basis for ending the price war.

The most favorable factor in the situation tonight was the acquiescence of the San Francisco Garage and Property Owners' Association to the new arrangement proposed. Previously, the organization had turned down every offer of independents to arrange a uniform price.

KANSAS DRY WAR BEGINS IN EARNEST

New Governor Plans Law Giving Rewards to Aid Fight on Rum Runners

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Taking another step in his program to dry up Kansas, Gov. Reed today announced he will ask the Legislature to establish rewards for the capture of airplanes, automobiles or other vehicles used in transporting liquor in the State. Peace officers will be given rewards of from $10 to $50 for each captured liquor carrier under a bill being prepared at the request of the new chief executive. He officially launched his law enforcement effort shortly after becoming Governor Monday of the second State to declare for prohibition.

Pointing out it was his intention to keep the liquor runners out of Kansas, Gov. Reed said:

"I am trying to make the road of the booze runner wholly of rough cobblestones, regardless of what township he is in."

Some 2000 township constables, as well as city police, county sheriffs and other deputized law-enforcement officers, will be eligible to receive the rewards, tentatively fixed at $10 when the captured carrier contained less than one pint of liquor, $25 when from one pint to five gallons, and $50 when a larger quantity was captured.

SENATE CONFIRMS JONES AS REGISTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nominations of Edward E. Jones of Harford, Pa., to be Register of the Treasury; Dr. Cassius J. Van Slyke, to be assistant surgeon in the Public Health Service, and Norval P. Nichols to be commissioner of immigration at San Juan, Porto Rico.

LINDBERGH IN EAST ON BUSINESS TRIP

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived this afternoon after a flight from Cleveland. He came to New York for a business conference. He said that he would not fly west again until after he had inaugurated the Panama Air Service of Pan-American Airways early next month.

PUBLIC LANDS ROADS BACKED

Western States' Groups Will Support Measure

RENO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Representatives of the State highway departments of four Western States met with the Victory Highway Association. California and Nevada Chamber of Commerce representatives and others today and pledged united efforts to obtain the passage by Congress of the Oddie-Colton Federal bill, which provides that the government appropriate $3,500,000 annually for three years to build roads over the public lands in the Western States. The gathering adopted a resolution which is to be forwarded to Washington urging passage of the bill and also prepared to enlist the support of all automobile associations and touring clubs.

George C. Mansfield, editor of California Highways and Public Works, of the Department of Public Works, represented California.

GUILL REAPPOINTMENT CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The reappointment of John H. Guill of California to be a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board was confirmed today by the Senate.

House Members Coolidge Guests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Eighteen members of the House were the breakfast guests of President Coolidge today at the White House.

The Republicans present were Haugen of Iowa, Lehlbach of New Jersey, Fenn of Connecticut; Underhill of Massachusetts, Perkins of New Jersey, Reed of New York, Campbell of Pennsylvania, Williamson of South Dakota, Johnson of Washington and Zihlman of Maryland.

The Democrats were Byrns of Tennessee, Aswell of Louisiana, Rankin of Mississippi, Box of Texas, Lowrey of Mississippi, Wilson of Louisiana, Linthicum of Maryland and Sabath of Illinois.

POLISH LOAN DEAL NEAR COMPLETION

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Michael Popovitch, Rumanian Finance Minister, is nearing the end of his negotiations for a stabilization loan with representatives of a Franco-Anglo-American syndicate. The American firms expected to participate are Blair & Co., Dillon, Read & Co., and the Chase National Bank. Delay has been caused in the fixing of the percentage to be taken by houses in Paris and London. The loan will be in the neighborhood of $75,000,000.

COAL MEASURE AGAIN FOUGHT

Association Opposes Plan for Regulation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Further opposition of the National Coal Association to the Senate bill supported by the United Mine Workers as a means to regulate the bituminous coal industry was expressed today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by E. L. Greever of Virginia, an attorney for the association.

Greever termed the measure "fundamentally and incurably unconstitutional," and quoted from speeches by President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover opposing any general extension of the government into business.

"This bill," Greever declared, "would give the Federal government a control over the production of coal which it has never heretofore had and which it has always been believed it never could have."

HOLDING GROUP FORMED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Filipino Home Holding Corporation, organized at $500,000 authorized capital in Stockton, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. Directors named include Charles W. Humphreys, Dave S. Matthews and J. E. Riddell.

Satisfying
Optical Work
Backed up with years of honest dealing. Your eyes are safe here.
—Expert Optometrist
—Newest Methods of Eye Examination
—First Quality lenses only used
—Reasonable Prices
Let us examine your eyes and save you money on your glasses.
Walker's

Walker's Broadway
Kryptok Bifocals
$10.00 A Pair
$15.00 Value
Complete with examination and frame.
H. Davis, Opt. D. Optometrist

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Gives courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

All-Electric
Operates directly from the lighting socket without the use of any so-called battery eliminators or acid rectifying devices.

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BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Guaranteed
By Walker's and by the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Opening Newly Enlarged Section
RADIOS, 8th Floor

The rapid growth of Walker's Radio Dep't has made the demand for more space constantly insistent. Monday we open our greatly enlarged Radio Section on the 8th Floor. To emphasize the event we feature one of the greatest Radio Values we have ever offered!

R.C.A. RADIOLA
An Amazingly Low Price, Monday

Think of it, this new Radiola Model 30-A—an 8-tube Super-Heterodyne—priced only $198.00—and on Walker's Easy Terms! Come Monday and see Walker's New Radio Department, Eighth Floor, and hear this marvelous Radiola!



8-Tube Super-Heterodyne

—Beautiful Walnut-finish Cabinet.
—An All-Electric A. C. Radio without the frequent A. C. Hum.
—Equipped with the Radiola "30-A" Loudspeaker.
—Selling Regularly at $285.00 — Opening Sale only $198.00. Complete with all tubes and installed FREE.

$198.

Points of Radiola "30-A" Superiority

ANTENNA coupler which automatically compensates for various lengths of antenna. An indoor aerial consisting of 15 or 20 feet of wire concealed under a rug or along the picture moulding is all that is usually necessary for local or near-by stations.

THE cabinet of Radiola 30-A is of unusually strong construction. Special reinforcing and bracing members are employed to prevent the setting up of sympathetic vibrations.

RCA improved method of uni-control. Both dials operate as one for near-by stations, but may be adjusted separately for sharper tuning when distant stations are desired.

SUPREME in SENSITIVITY—or the ability to pick up and amplify extremely weak signals; SELECTIVITY—or the ability to select desired stations without interference from other stations; and TONE QUALITY—or the ability to reproduce voice and music naturally.

RCA Loud Speaker concealed behind a pilgrim weaving has a corrugated and moisture proof paper cone and is capable of delivering great volume without distortion.

SINGLE electric switch which turns on all the power and lights the lamp which illuminates the operating panel. The switch is automatically shut off when the cabinet doors are closed.

Walker's Special Easy Terms--Opening Newly Enlarged Radio Dept., 8th Floor

Featuring Wanted Toiletries

Save Here Today! on these special toilet requisite values. Everyday needs at genuine savings.

- 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottles 79c
- 2-Pc. Douche Syringes 79c
- Tooth Brushes, Monday, 29c
- Bath Brushes Sale, 49c
- Face Cloths, 7 for 89c
- 2-Lb. Cotton, Monday at 69c
- 2-Lb. Golden Peacock Bleach 39c

- $1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream Sale Monday, 79c
- $1.25 Nourishing Hair Tonic 99c
- $1.00 Jergens Toilet Water 89c
- Lunch Kit With Pint Vacuum at $1.29
- Bath Sponges 25c
- 35c Whisk Brooms 29c

- 50c Inner Clean 39c
- $1.00 Flaxolyn 79c
- $1.00 Nature Remedy Tablets 79c
- Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound 89c
- Melba Lov'me Face Powder 49c
- Straska Tooth Paste 3 for $1.00

WALKER'S—TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Ruffled Curtain Sets at $1.49

Made of fine grenadine with colored dots and colored ruffles on valance and sides. Two and a quarter yards long, with tie backs included.

Gold Color Panels, $1.69

Products of the famous Scranton Mills. Fine lustrous finish with scalloped and fringed at bottom. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Rayon Curtain Panels, 79c

Here in the popular gold, natural and ecru color in high lustrous finish. Rayon bullion fringe finish . . . 36 inches wide and 3¼ yards long . . . Feature!

WALKER'S—CURTAINS—SIXTH FLOOR

OPENING SALE FURNITURE

8th Floor

A newly enlarged Furniture Floor—Ready Now! Spacious, well lighted department on the Eighth Floor, featuring furniture of unusual merit at lower prices. Come visit this greater department—a department with every detail reflecting comfort and convenience for you.

8th Floor

Sale Wool Fabrics

1000 Yards Fine 36-Inch Materials. Special!



$1.00

Smart woolens for spring ensembles—thirty wanted shades for selection. Select from—

54-inch all-wool flannel—36-inch all-wool novelty crepe—36-inch washable flannel—36-inch Flasha Cloth—36-inch washable Cassimere.

WALKER'S—WOOLENS—SECOND FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose

This Lower Price . . For Monday Shoppers



$1.00

Select from either service or chiffon weight. Silk to the top and to garter hem. Semi and full-fashioned styles in all the season's wanted shades. You'll want to select several pair.

Women's Rayon Hose 29c

Good service quality in an excellent selection of shades. Some slightly irregular.

Rayon-and-Wool Hose 79c

Smart new fashioned Burson hose in rayon and wool mixed. Featuring the comfort foot.

WALKER'S—HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits

Close Out Stock of New York Manufacturer



$1.00

Feature sale of 6000 smart wash suits for boys . . . Finely tailored of cotton crash, broadcloth, heavy jean, linen crash, linen and cotton fabric and woven madras. Smart color combinations as well as plain colors. Suits that sell in our regular stock at $1.50 and $1.49. Priced for a quick clearance.

WALKER'S—BOYS' CLOTHING—FOURTH FLOOR

A Sale Wall Paper

Patterns and Colors for Every Room



Oatmeal Paper 7½c Roll
Regular 25c line in 30-inch width.

25c Wall Paper 10c Roll

15c Wall Paper 15c Roll
35c Wall Paper 33c Roll
50c Wall Paper 23c Roll
Reg. $1.25 to $1.75 Wall Papers at 50c Roll
$3.50 and $4.00 Bundle Lots Priced for a Close Out $1.00 Bundle

WALKER'S—WALL PAPER—SIXTH FLOOR

Infants' Flannelettes

Regular 50c Line Reduced Monday!



3 for $1.00

Soft, warm garment of double fleeced Amoskeag . . gowns with drawstrings, sacques, kimonos, gertrudes. All snowy white or trimmed with pink and blue.

Shirts for Baby at 25c ea.

Baby follows Ruben's wear! In the double-breasted style, in knit and button front. Rayon-and-wool, rayon and rayon-and-cotton. Sizes 1 to 6 for infants from birth to three. Regular 49c.

Infants' Wrapping Blankets—3 for $1.00

Soft, even cotton with attached edges. White with pink or blue striped borders. Washable. Size, 32x32 inches. Were 45c!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale Mantel Clocks

Special Purchase . . . Guaranteed Quality



$5.98

Finished in rich mahogany color with silvered dial. Strikes hour and half hour. Excellent time keeper and very attractive low price.

. . . Special! Here is your opportunity to get your clock at

WALKER'S—CLOCKS—MAIN FLOOR

Luxurious 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

A Leader in Quality, Comfort, Beauty and Value—Walker's 8th Floor



$79.50

Regularly Priced at $95.00—Easy Terms

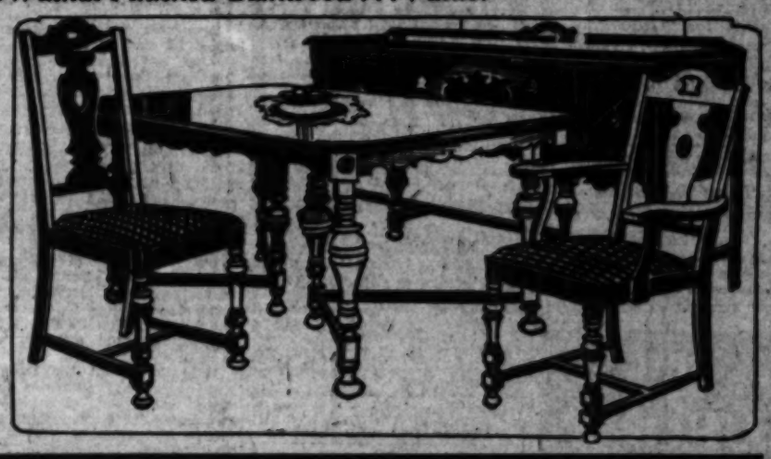
VALUE Exemplified! For luxurious comfort, rich in finish and color effects . . . the ultimate in super-stuffed furniture value. Important—for lasting service—the construction . . . Strong wood frame, glued and doweled, with high-tempered coil springs in seat. Nachmann unit springs in cushions. And finished with upholstering of richly colored jacquard velour. Davenport, highback chair and medium back chair . . . Serviceable lasting comfort for the living room.

Two Pieces . . . Davenport and One Chair, $54.75

Smart, Stylish, 8-Pc. Dining Room Set

Handsomely Designed and Built of Rich Walnut-Finished Gumwood . . . Value!

Eighth Floor **$127.50** Easy Terms



AN Investment in satisfaction for the hostess . . . a dining room set of more than usual beauty . . . and priced for modest budgets. Strongly constructed of grained hard wood and finished in richly toned walnut effect.

Designed along lines that appear to advantage in most any decorative scheme!

Large size buffet, extension table and six upholstered chairs. A Real value for the home furnisher—Specially priced—a feature Opening Sale Value.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

9x12 ft. Axminster Rug—Special $37.95

Remarkable Values! Almost Imperceptible Irregularities of the $52.50 Qualities Reduced for Monday at Walker's, 6th Floor

ESPECIALLY clever in designs and color tones. All-over, detached, Chinese and other Oriental patterns. Soft long wearing tufted pile. Two of America's most widely known makes. Slightly imperfect but not in a way that impairs either wearing qualities or appearance.

9x12-ft. Wool Wilton Rugs — $51.95

Perfect and imperfect qualities, all seamless. Designed in detached, all-over, Chinese and oriental patterns. Deep tufted wool pile.

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs — $25.00

A fine selection of attractive color tones and designs. Perfect qualities, seamless, in detached, all-over patterns. Regular $32.50 qualities.

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs — $31.00

Reduced from our regular $45.00 line. Excellent qualities in Chinese, detached, Persian, and all-over patterns. Beautiful color combinations. Tufted wool pile.

SALE OF OVERSIZE RUGS

$62.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x15, Imperfect ..... $ 48.95
$67.50 Seamless Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x15 ft., Perfect ..... $ 54.50
$79.50 Seamless Wool Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15, Imperfect .... $ 61.95



9x12 Wors. Wilton Velvets — $39.95

A selection of over 300 rugs. All perfect qualities. Seamless wool Axminster and Wilton velvets. Discontinued patterns and beautiful color effects. $52.50 qualities.

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs — $23.95

Excellent serviceable quality, all perfect, seamless and fringed. A selection of patterns and colorings to go with any color scheme. Regular $29.50 qualities.

9x12 Fine Brussels Rugs — $14.50

Reduced from our regular $18.50 line. All perfect qualities. In colorings and patterns usually found in rugs at many times the price of these . . . Exceptional value!

SALE OF OVERSIZE RUGS

$62.50 Seamless Wool Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12, Imperfect .... $ 51.95
$225.00 Worsted Wilton Fringed Rugs, Imperfect, 9x15 ft. $147.50
$325.00 Worsted Wilton Fringed Rugs, Imperfect, 11.3x18 ..... $245.00

WALKER'S—RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

69¢ Marquisette 48 in. Width 39¢ YD.

Excellent Quality . . Extra Width . . Greatly Reduced for Lively Selling Monday at Walker's, 6th Floor



SELECT this for new curtains . . . for value! Fine weave in colors of French ecru, cocoa and beige. The really new curtain for dining rooms and bedrooms. Featured at 39c . . . 40-inch width, too, at 35c yard.

43-in. Gold Color Rayon Nets — 89c

Gold color rayon net in fine lustrous finish. Scroll, festoon and all-over patterns. Fine point quality.

50 Inch Drapery Damask — 98c

Beautiful color combinations to blend with living-room color schemes. Select from jade and orchid, blue and rose, blue and gold, etc.

$1.98 Drapery Velour — $1.69

Heavy quality in lustrous finish and in the wanted 54-inch width. Colors of Spanish red, lacquer, rose red, taupe, blues, etc.

45 Inch Gold Color Nets — $1.29

Nets from such famous mills as Scranton and Bromley. A great selection of patterns in scroll, festoon and all-over designs.

45 Inch Fine Filet Nets — 49c

Fine quality Quaker nets in ecru and natural shade. Moderne and other attractive patterns suited for dining and living rooms.

49c Cretonne Crash Monday — 29c

Linen colored grounds with moderne and conventional patterns in multi-colored patterns. Full 36 inches wide.



WALKER'S—DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS—SIXTH FLOOR

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

can for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by correspondence and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make it free per se of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Elev. 1300 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day up. European Plan $1 day up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-house—Golf—Hunting. See Times, Pack-Judah or M. S. WESNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

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Modern — Fireproof — Large Rooms — European Plan, $2 day and up — Cafe in Connection—
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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best shops, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States: Breakfast 50c, 75c; Lunch, 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Hospital on premises. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 55th cruise, 60 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Tangier, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 10 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Inclusive hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Shorter Mediterranean, June 25, $300 up
Furness Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 685 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, TR. 6781. 9 C. Clerk, Times Bldg., New York.

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In 8-9 Days On large modern, comfortable ships. Excellent cuisine. Short route, thru bookings to principal points in Scandinavia, Germany and Continent.
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Thompson Given Heavy Sentence in Folsom Jail

VISALIA, Jan. 19.—M. B. Thompson, Earlimart cotton picker, who a few days since pleaded guilty to robbing the First National Bank at Ducor, was sentenced to Folsom prison by Superior Judge J. A. Allen this morning. The term is indeterminate, according to Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick of Tulare county, being from five years to life, and will be fixed by the prison board.

Thompson claimed this was his first robbery and that need for money to care for his wife and five children in New Mexico prompted him. Reports that he was wanted in connection with bank robberies in Texas and Arizona proved unfounded, according to information received here.

He is said to be wanted instead in both States on bad-check charges.

C. K. Harness, alias Jack Hess, alias Jack Keith, Thompson's campaign companion, whom he completely exonerated of all blame in connection with the Ducor robbery, has been held at the County Jail for investigation but will probably be released in a few days, according to Sheriff R. L. Hill.

Tulare county authorities believe Thompson was probably connected with the hold-up of the First National Bank at McFarland in Kern county about an hour before the Ducor robbery. He denied this and thus far no proof of guilt there has been established.

Jim Connor and Buck Sparks of near Porterville, arrested early in the week as suspects in the McFarland robbery, have been released and returned to their homes. It is reported that W. H. Sutton and "Seattle Blackie," arrested also in Porterville and who are said to have been in McFarland with the other two on the day of the robbery, may also be released. Efforts to find the McFarland bandits and more than $1100 taken by them have thus far failed.

TARIFF SESSION ROW DEVELOPS

Partisan Dispute Shatters Committee Quiet

Plans to Shut Out Democrats Cause of Trouble

Argument Unsettled at End of Metals Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The tranquillity which has characterized tariff hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee was shattered today by a partisan dispute over Republican plans to exclude Democrats from the committee room during annual consideration of what changes are to be effected in the import duties.

The argument, which remained unsettled at adjournment of hearings on the metals schedules, was touched off after Representative Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, had announced that the subcommittee on metals, which he will head, will attempt to obtain all the information possible before proposing any rate changes to the full committee.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, who, with all minority members, will be excluded from subcommittee sessions, contended these meetings should consider data obtained only at the open hearings and protested against tariff "beneficiaries" sitting in and "writing the rates."

"Personal interviews outside the hearings should not prevail," Garner said, adding that all the data obtained should be made available to Congress when the bill is reported.

TEXAN ANSWERED

Replying to Garner, Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, said he does not believe the subcommittee will be obliged to recommend duties wholly on the basis of testimony taken at the open hearings. He added they would be within their rights in collecting any data and charged the Texan with seeking publicity as on the occasion of his recent fight on tax refunds.

"The American people are going to benefit by this bill," Treadway declared. "No beneficiary is writing this tariff."

Bacharach argued that part of the information obtained in subcommittee undoubtedly would be of a confidential nature and could not be divulged, even in the committee report. When he suggested that Democrats might have some confidential information to report, Representative Collier, Democrat, Mississippi, said if he has any information at all it will not be of that nature.

Democrats and Republicans engaged in another tiff over a suggestion by Representative Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, that the committee place witnesses under oath when it is deemed advisable.

TO INSIST ON OATH

Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, thought this would be unfair to witnesses still to be heard and suggested Hull should have made his choice before the hearings started. Hull said he will insist on this procedure.

With conclusion of hearings today on the metals schedule, the committee completed the taking of testimony on the first four sections of the law. On Monday it will tackle the sugar schedule, a fight on which is in prospect.

Indications that the Democrats will oppose any increases in the metals rates, was given today by Representative Garner. During the cross-examination of a New York importer who had protested against any increase in the tariff on art metals, the Texan said that imports of metals totaling $1,000,000 a year constitute less than 1 per cent of domestic production and exports were five times that figure.

Lions Suggest New Activities for California

FRESNO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Resolutions urging that the State take title to all cut-over forest lands for the purpose of reforestation, which would be carried on by the use of the unemployed of the State, were adopted at the annual Officers' Association meeting of the Fourth District of Lions International here today.

The delegates also adopted resolutions favoring the prohibition of drilling for oil on the beaches of the State and favored the establishment of a formal program in each city for the instruction of those who have reached their majority during the year and newly naturalized citizens.

TOURISTS SHY AT FRENCH HEAD TAX

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Americans are shying at the head tax collected on every person who gets off a boat in France. The government has been asked to abolish this charge and to reduce or abandon visa charges, in the interest of tourist traffic.

Many Americans, says a committee representing hotels and other industries dependent upon visitors for prosperity, land at Antwerp, Hamburg and English and Italian ports, because they object to the tax.

DOCTOR SENTENCED

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Denied a motion for a new trial, Dr. Amante Rongetti was sentenced today to serve from one to fourteen years in the State prison on conviction of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Loretta Enders.

RURAL DELIVERY EXTENDED

CORCORAN, Jan. 19.—Postmaster J. R. Willoughby has been advised by the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., that the local rural delivery system is to be extended February 16 to include the Angiola district.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Guatemala se Halla en Revolución

MANAGUA (Nicaragua), Enero 19.—Informes de la ciudad de Guatemala hacen saber que ha estallado abierta rebelión en el oeste de Guatemala, y que tres de las provincias costeras occidentales han sido tomadas por las fuerzas rebeldes. Ha habido algunos combates y se da cuenta de cierto número de bajas.

Están unidos en este movimiento los comandantes militares de cinco departamentos. Se notició que había sido preso el general Jorge Ubico, líder de los alzados; pero después fue puesto en libertad.

Los Revolucionarios se Apoderan del Ferrocarril de Guatemala

WASHINGTON, Enero 19.—El gobierno de Guatemala ha informado a su legación en esta capital de que veinte millas de vía férrea y dos provincias occidentales se hallan bajo el dominio de los revolucionarios; pero el ministro Adrián Recinos manifestó que confiaba en que el levantamiento sería sofocado en dos días.

Por noticias de otras fuentes se sabe que las dos provincias tomadas son Suchitépequez y Retalhulau, y que el movimiento rebelde está encabezado por el general Ubico, quien, por tal motivo, ha sido degradado. El ministro de Guatemala desmiente que Ubico tenga que ver con este movimiento, y atribuye la verdadera jefatura de la sublevación al coronel Fernando Morales Jr., gobernador del departamento de Suchitépequez.

Sábese, por noticias que llegan aquí, que el gobierno ha establecido una estricta censura. Los rebeldes, tras haberse apoderado de él, están explotando el tramo occidental del Ferrocarril Internacional, línea norteamericana que forma parte del propuesto sistema panamericano, y que va desde la frontera de México, rumbo al sur, hasta el ferrocarril transistmico de Puerto Barrios a San José. Ya se suspendió en esa línea el tráfico de viajeros.

Al recibir las autoridades norteamericanas noticia de la revolución, dieron inmediatamente pasos para proteger las vidas e intereses de sus compatriotas en la zona afectada por los disturbios. Hay dos puertos de mar en el territorio donde operan los rebeldes: Ocos y Champerico; pero no se sabe aquí si ya estarán en poder de la revolución. No hay representantes consulares norteamericanos en ninguno de esos puertos, ni hay barcos norteamericanos por la costa occidental de Guatemala, pero van tres, que no deben de hallarse lejos de ahí, en camino de puertos de California a Corinto (Nicaragua).

El Ejército Mejicano Despejará de Recursos una Zona Rebelde

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 19. Decían mensajes de hoy a El Universal, procedentes de Guadalajara, que las autoridades militares les han notificado a los habitantes de la zona levantada en armas del Estado de Jalisco que deben evacuar ese territorio, pues va a privárseles de ganado y de toda clase de subsistencias para dejar a los insurrectos sin recursos materiales con que sostenerse.

Los Enemigos de Portes Gil Pierden la Jefatura del Partido Agrario

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 19. La última sensación política de Méjico ha sido el destronamiento de los diputados Antonio Soto y Gama, Aurelio Manrique y otros, de la jefatura del partido agrario nacional, en una acalorada sesión de los miembros de dicho partido.

Dice un periódico, que da cuenta de una entrevista con el diputado Ricardo Topete, que Soto y Gama estuvo a punto de que lo apuñalearan al salir del mitin, después de haberse aprobado en éste la moción de que fueran expulsados él y otros, y de que se otorgara un voto de confianza del partido al Presidente Portes Gil y a su antecesor, el presidente Calles. Tanto Soto y Gama como Manrique han sido fulminantes oradores en la cámara de diputados y frecuentemente se han distinguido por su actitud irreconciliable con Calles, primero, y con Portes Gil, después. Son miembros de la extrema izquierda del bloque obregonista, y repetidas veces han figurado en primera línea en controversias políticas. Sostienen ellos que su caída del puesto de líderes del partido agrario, que es una de las principales organizaciones políticas de Méjico, no se debió a la voluntad de la masa de dicho partido, sino a las intrigas de elementos extraños que invadieron el mitin de anoche bajo el disfraz de miembros del partido, y que no son, en realidad, sino adversarios de la candidatura presidencial por la que trabajan Soto y Gama, y Manrique.

NOTAS LOCALES

Cerca de la Línea del Santa Fe Aparece un Cadáver Degollado

De Fullerton llega la información de que ha sido recogido cerca de la vía del F. C. de Santa Fe el cadáver de Ferdinand Merz, individuo de 60 años, de Pasco (Washington), quien saltó o fue arrojado desde un tren del Santa Fe esta mañana, cerca de Anaheim. Creyóse en un principio que Merz se había suicidado tajándose el cuello, primero, con una navaja barbera, y luego con un cortaplumas. En las bolsas del muerto se hallaron $2000 en oro y en bonos del gobierno. Supónese hoy que se trate de un homicidio, y ya la policía anda en busca de dos individuos con quienes el muerto estuvo disputando en la estación de Fullerton.

Un cargador de la estación fue quien informó a la policía de la disputa. Uno de los dos hombres en cuestión se marchó, al paso que otro tomó el tren en que viajaba Merz. A la llegada del convoy a San Diego, una brigada de detectives, al mando del sargento Chadwick, interrogó a los pasajeros.

Fue hallado el cuerpo a unos tres cuartos de milla al norte de Anaheim, cubierto de sangre, yacente encogido a unos cuantos pies de la vía, y con una gran navaja de bolsa asida en la mano derecha. Hizo el fúnebre descubrimiento un guardafrenos de un tren de servicio que venía tras el de viajeros.

A sound, economic forest policy to serve the recreational, lumber, water and live-stock interests of the State is being prepared by the forest study committee of the California Development Association.

HEALTH AUTHORITY GIVES SEVEN WAYS TO FIGHT OFF FLU

Rules suggested by Life Extension Institute

1. Keep out of crowds all you can.
2. Remove germs from hands as often as possible.
3. Get plenty of rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air and nourishing food.
4. Avoid exposure to chill and wet, especially when tired.
5. Fortify yourself to resist the flu by having a health examination.
6. If you have the real flu don't take "home remedies"—call a doctor.
7. Be careful in convalescence. It is a danger period.

SAYS HANDS SPREAD 27 DISEASES

For greater safety wash them often, urges authorities

That hands are the great carriers of disease is substantiated

125,000,000 COLDS IN U. S. THIS WINTER

Many cases lead to flu

Figuring on the basis that practically every person has a cold a winter, health authorities

No sickness for 7 years in this home . . . .



Mrs. Sava is only one of millions of America's mothers who guard family health this simple Lifebuoy way.

—"and LIFEBUOY health soap with its antiseptic lather deserves most of the credit," says this happy mother

"It is wonderful never to have to worry over sickness," says Mrs. Ann M. Sava, bright-eyed mother of two ruddy-cheeked youngsters.

"We haven't had the slightest illness in our home for at least seven years and I really feel that Lifebuoy deserves a good part of the credit.

"My husband first introduced Lifebuoy to us and I fell in love with it right away; it agrees so wonderfully with my skin.

"But the big reason we all use Lifebuoy is because it gets the germs off. It's an easy way for children to catch sickness from other youngsters that we'd never feel our children were safe if it weren't for Lifebuoy and its wonderful antiseptic lather."—*Mrs. Ann M. Sava, 36 Hawley Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.*

Get the health soap habit!

Mrs. Sava's letter is typical of the faith millions of mothers have in Lifebuoy.

In your family, too, health protection is necessary. For hands are constantly touching things that others also have to handle—such as books, door-knobs, telephones. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread. Why take chances when Lifebuoy's gentle antiseptic lather removes germs?

Adopt Lifebuoy for your whole family today—and give them added health protection—at no extra cost. You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent which tells you it purifies and which vanishes as you rinse.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

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Removes Germs - Protects Health

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Under the Holland-America Line's own management

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24,170 tons register 37,170 tons displacement
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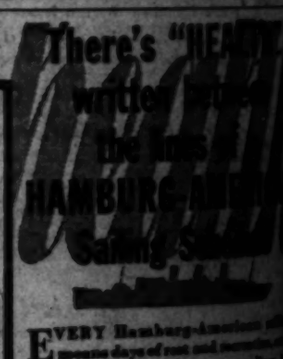
71 DAYS OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Casablanca, (the playground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land,) Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt, Kaiser and Dubrovnik (on the Dalmatian Coast), Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco and the Riviera, Easter in Italy (April 12). Carefully planned shore excursions included in Cruise Fare. Fine cuisine in Europe, including privilege of returning on the magnificent new Holland-America Line Dutch-type Steamships, or other steamer of the Line. Number of guests limited.

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American Express Co. Agts. in Charge of Shore Excursions.
Illustrated Folder on Request
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or any authorized Steamship Agent

A limited number of rooms are now available for part-way bookings to GIBRALTAR ALGIERS & NAPLES (last call). Immediate reservations advisable.

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...CH GROUPS TALK FUSION

...ions to Meet With ...bodists Soon

...Have Prefered Plans ...r Their Merger

...Protestant Units May ...ke in Movement

...ELPHIA, Jan. 19. (AP)—...ward the union of Protes... will be taken ... in Pittsburgh the ..., and Richmond, March 8, ... the Presbyterian church ... United States of America an...

...ssion will be attended ...ssor Mudge, Phil... ...ent of the general as... ...of the Presbyterian church, ...Dr. Stevenson, Princ... ...chairman of the Presby... ...ment's depart... ...church co-operation and ...

...MEMBERS IN PLAN

...ssion it is expected that ...ates from this depart... ...ational from New York, ...Baltimore, Detroit, Chi... ...Fort Columbus, Marshall, ...Los Angeles.

...Episcopalian conference will be ...the Presbyterian depart... ...church co-operation and ...ther official representatives of ...Methodist Episcopal church, ...South, at the request of ...Federal Council.

...conference at Richmond will ...ers of the new Presbyterian ...ational church representatives of ...Episcopal Church in the ...United States referred ...Northern Presbyterian ...ing results from ...ions of the Southern Pres... ...General Assembly.

...UNION PROPOSED

...Presbyterian General As... ...at Okla., last May a ...ion for the general con... ...of the Methodist Episcopal ...Church and urged ...ith that object in view.

...conference at Richmond is ...of similar approaches on ...part of the Southern Presby...

...It has been reported ...Protestant Department of ...Convention, and Union ...Church with the ...Episcopal Church, the ...forms of which are in Pitts-burgh. The department's annual meeting will be held in Philadelphia March 7.

MEXICO DIVORCE MILL FLAYED

A Delegation From Morelos Makes Complaint Against Laxity of Laws

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (AP) A delegation arrived from the State of Morelos with a complaint addressed to the Federal government against the laxity of Morelos divorce laws.

It was charged that decrees could be obtained on almost any pretext and that Cuernavaca, the capital, had been converted into a Mecca for divorce seekers. The delegation will ask the Senate to act.

Oxford Women Debate on Sin of Innocence

OXFORD, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Eighth Deadly Sin has been discovered by women undergraduates here. It is Innocence.

This wide-eyed virtue of Victorian days was laid bare of its trappings by relentless members of the St. Hilda's College debating society at a recent discussion of "Pacifism, Victorianism and the Eighth Deadly Sin—Innocence."

Women are still debarred from the Union, Oxford's famous male debating society, but their own organization is fast gaining a rival reputation for effectiveness. Every conceivable problem is brought before the women student members and enthusiastically thrashed out by their star debaters, of whom there are a growing number.

COOLIDGE INCREASES TARIFF ON PEANUTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—President Coolidge today proclaimed an increase in the tariff on unshelled peanuts from 3 cents to 4.25 cents a pound and on shelled peanuts from 4 to 6 cents a pound. The changes become effective February 15, next.

SCIENTIST GETS FRENCH AWARD

Wright of Lick Observatory Given Janssen Medal

Studies of Mars and Other Planets Bring Honor

National Academy Tribute Received Last Year

BERKELEY, Jan. 19. (AP)—William H. Wright, eminent astronomer and member of the Lick Observatory staff, has been awarded the Janssen gold medal of the Paris Academy of Sciences, President Campbell of the University of California, announced here today. The observatory belongs to the university.

The award to Prof. Wright was made for his studies on the atmosphere of Mars and other planets in the Solar system. Last year he won the Draper medal of the National Academy of Sciences for similar work. In addition to winning the Draper medal last year he was invited to deliver the Darwin lecture of the Royal Astronomical Society in London, which he did.

Prof. Wright's work has been based on the use of color photography of the planets. In this way he demonstrated the presence of an atmosphere on Mars. He used the infra-red ray in his photography which results in a clearer picture. The astronomer also made motion pictures of the revolutions of Jupiter in collaboration with Dr. C. E. K. Mees of the Eastman Kodak Company. He did this by taking photographs at short intervals over a period of several nights and piecing them together, showing a complete revolution of the planet.

Some of the corrections of Martian data made possible by Prof. Wright's photographic work are: Correction of the equatorial diameter of Mars from 4200 miles to 4133; correction of the Polar diameter to 4087, showing that Mars, like the earth, is flat at the poles; corroboration of the fact that Mars has an atmosphere more than fifty-two miles in depth; corroboration of the theory that the dark areas on the planet are caused by vegetation and not by water and support of the theory that the Polar caps of Mars are formed by ice.

"BABIES" OF OPERA WILL BE MARRIED

Chicago Company Singer to Wed Conductor Monday in Surprise Event

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—The "babies" of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Miss Marion Claire, youngest lyric soprano of the company, and Henry G. Weber, the world's youngest opera conductor, are to be married here Monday.

Despite the fact that both are Chicagoans, the romance had its inception in Europe where they met while Miss Claire was studying abroad and Weber was traveling.

While the engagement of the couple was reported some time ago, both refused to confirm it and today's announcement was a surprise to the opera company.

The marriage will take place at noon at the Congress Hotel, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Preston Bradley of the People's Church. Immediately thereafter the couple will leave on a month's honeymoon and their first appearance will be in Boston February 28 when they join the opera company on tour.

On that date Miss Claire will sing in "Lohengrin" and Weber will conduct.

Miss Claire is the daughter of Horace Wright Cook, Chicago attorney, who resides in Lake Bluff and within the past two years has become a star not only here but in Europe. She is an accomplished violinist also. Miss Claire made her debut with the Chicago company this year.

Weber, the son of George A. Weber, Chicago manufacturer, startled the operatic world a few years ago by becoming a full-fledged opera conductor when scarcely out of his teens.

FIREMAN NOW ON BEAT

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19.—After serving as city fireman for the past ten months, Pat McLaughlin is now one of the city policemen. McLaughlin requested that the city make the transfer, which was done.

A "flying" deputy sheriff in charge of aeronautics, to enforce aviation laws, would be appointed in each county under the proposed California Air Navigation Act, prepared by the California Development Association.

RUTH MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER

Two New Puzzles Revealed in Death of Babe's Wife

Her Signatures Different on Pair of Documents

Location of "Adopted" Child Proves Impossible

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) Two new puzzles resulting from the tragic death of Mrs. "Babe" Ruth developed today and solution to neither was forthcoming from the mourning Babe when he stepped from a Boston-New York train in Harlem in midafternoon. The puzzles are:

(1.) The obvious and so far unexplainable difference between two official signatures, both of which are supposed to be those of the late Helen Woodford Ruth.

(2.) The mystery as to the whereabouts of Ruth's "adopted" daughter, which was complicated further today by press reports from Boston stating that the girl had been returned "to the New York orphanage from which the Ruths took her nearly eight years ago."

SEARCH FAILS

A check of local orphanages failed to disclose the child's presence.

Babe carried with him nearly 1000 letters and telegrams of sympathy, which have poured in on him during one of the most trying weeks of his turbulent life.

The strange, half-secret career of the Babe's wife seemed more muddled than ever today on the discovery of two legal documents which she is supposed to have signed.

DIFFERENT HAND

One is the deed of the Sunbury (Mass.) farm, which the Babe and his wife sold three years ago. It is signed by Ruth and his wife—the latter's autograph being in a light, feminine backhand script.

The other document is a mortgage on the house where Mrs. Ruth died, and by which, as "Mrs. Kinder," she waived dower rights in the property. This supposed signature of hers appears in firm, close strokes, noticeably different from that first mentioned.

The parentage and early history of Dorothy, the child that the Ruths failed to acknowledge for sixteen months, may become known when Mrs. Ruth's will is filed for probate. Meanwhile the girl's whereabouts is a closely guarded secret.

Establishment of adequate cold storage facilities at California ports as essential in the development of foreign markets for California's fresh farm and orchard produce is urged by the agricultural and foreign trade committee of the California Development Association.

FASHION "BOOTLEGGERS" FOUGHT

Eight Paris Dressmaking Concerns Join Forces to Prevent Copying of Their New Models and May Fingerprint Buyers at Exhibits

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

PARIS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—In anticipation of the spring fashion openings, eight of the large dressmaking houses here have united in a vigorous plan of defense against "pillage;" that is to say, the wholesale copying of their models by French foreign houses.

For years Paris dressmakers have been discussing how to put an end to the system of quick copying, which they assert has done them immense harm not only financially, but to their repute. Within a few days of their exhibitions, they declare, copies of their models have been shipped abroad as their work so that a New York woman wanting a real Paris model, could often not be sure of what she was getting.

MANY SCHEMES

There have been conferences between buyers and producers and many schemes have been suggested by the latter to put down this practice, but until now these mostly have failed to produce any result.

The temptation, it is contended, has proved too strong for many buyers of all nationalities to have models copied at once by French dressmakers, thus insuring the Paris mark and to have the copies shipped as originals. It is contended that often several hundred copies of a single model have been made within twenty-four hours of its purchase.

To prevent this being done, these eight houses have decided that in the future they will not deliver their models to buyers in Paris. If an American or other buyer orders a model, it will not be delivered here, but will be shipped direct to the buyer's house in New York, Berlin or elsewhere. This, Parisians believe, will make it certain that their original models will reach their destination, whether or not they are copied after they arrive there.

SECOND MEASURE

The second measure of precaution which is planned is the exercise of scrupulous care in admitting buyers to exhibitions. Only those with authenticated credentials will be admitted to the openings, and there even is talk of asking that buyers should supply fingerprint cards countersigned by their concerns so as to make sure of their identity.

These measures will not be adopted by all concerns for some maintain that copying does not harm but rather increases the purchase of models. They, therefore, intend to place no restrictions on buyers.

Another point at issue between the eight and the others is to whether newspaper publicity is of value. Formerly it was believed that the publication of photos of models increased sales; now some dressmakers have come to believe that the feminine reaction is quite otherwise and that when a woman sees a photo or drawing of a model she decides immediately that she wants something like it, but different.

This has led to a decision that press exhibitions shall be held after the buyers have had the first pick of the new season's output.

BANK CLEARINGS SOAR

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19.—With a total day's bank clearings of $1,047,900.20, all previous records for the Santa Monica Bay district were broken yesterday, according to R. J. Harris, manager of the local clearinghouse association. A year of unusual financial and commercial prosperity was forecast by presidents and managers of banks in this city and Venice. The previous record for a single day was $971,000, realized at a time when a large block to Clover Field bonds was placed on the market.

FIVE JOHNSTON CHARGES VOTED

Oklahoma House Accuses Governor

Suspension Awaits Action of Senate

Executive Signs Bill for Salaries

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Under five charges of impeachment adopted by the Oklahoma House of Representatives, Gov. Johnston continued today to administer the executive affairs of the State. Suspension from office, asked by the House Committee on investigation, which returned ten impeachment articles against the Governor yesterday, awaited action of the Senate, which is the constituted court of impeachment.

It is expected that the impeachment charges will be submitted to the Senate soon after it convenes Monday, as a committee for that purpose was appointed in the House after the first article was adopted yesterday. Four more charges were adopted later.

Legal authorities in the Senate are divided as to whether acceptance of the charges automatically would suspend the Governor, elevating Lieut.-Gov. Holloway to his office pending trial. A Supreme Court decision, handed down during the impeachment proceedings against J. C. Walton, ousted Governor, in 1923, holds that suspension is automatic.

Gov. Johnston today signed a bill appropriating $100,000 for the salaries and expenses of members of the Legislature. His only recognition of the impeachment charges was a statement to the Associated Press declaring there is no merit in them and that committee appointments and other favors had been used by antiadministration leaders to obtain votes for the articles.

REBEL GENERAL FREED

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Jan. 19. (AP)—Immediate release from prison of Julio Cesar Rivas, self-styled general of the Nicaraguan rebels, has been ordered by the authorities. He was also given permission to remain in the country.

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Large, Fine, Roomy and Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 80 Miles an Hour—70 Miles an Hour All Day—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control—The prices are more attractive than ever.

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Convertible Coupe $1450 | Landau Sedan ... $1350
Victoria ... $1395

Long Chassis

5-Pass. Club Sedan $1350 | 7-Pass. Sedan ... $1395
7-Pass. Limousine ... $1495

All prices at factory

Standard Equipment includes 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauges—rear-view mirror—motor-driven windshield wiper—cowl ventilator—electric clock—cigar lighter—robe rail—ash receiver on instrument board—electric windshield cleaner—electric horn—electric dome light—electric motor-driven tire carrier—all bright parts chromium-plated

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POMONA—Earl S. Thompson ... 251 No. Garey Ave.
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Standard Equipment includes 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauges—rear-view mirror—motor-driven windshield wiper—cowl ventilator—electric clock—cigar lighter—robe rail—electric windshield cleaner on driver's side—electric horn—electric dome light—electric motor-driven tire carrier on rear—cigar lighter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated

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Reconsideration of Stand on Appropriation Asked

Message Suggests Manner of Spending $25,000,000

Senator Harris Pleased With Anti-Saloon Rebuke

(Continued from First Page)

he gratified to learn that the president of the Anti-Saloon League had "repudiated" F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the league, for "joining forces with Secretary Mellon" against the increase.

Senator Harris declared that McBride at first had indorsed the increase but had changed his position when Secretary Mellon announced his disapproval.

The Cannon-Crawford-Nicholson telegram advised Secretary Mellon to investigate as to the best distribution of the additional funds, suggesting that they might be divided between the Coast Guard service, Canadian border patrol, stringent surveillance of breweries and "an extensive nation-wide education campaign employing best talent to prepare accurate, striking posters and circulars emphasizing the danger to individuals and to society of the use of intoxicants."

ACTION EXPECTED

The Senate expects to get back to the prohibition increase Monday. Senator Harris is hopeful that it will be approved. The general opinion is that at least one of the substitutes, if not Harris's amendment, will be adopted. One of the substitutes was offered by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and would appropriate $250,000 for use by the President for a searching investigation of prohibition conditions.

Later in the day Secretary Mellon said the telegram had been received but that he had nothing to say except that it would be replied to in the ordinary course of business.

"I am particularly gratified because Mr. McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, indorsed my amendment in a prepared address given last Sunday, but reversed himself after Secretary Mellon had sent the Senate a letter withholding his approval of the increase.

"My amendment had more than enough votes to pass as I introduced it prior to the failure of Secretary Mellon and Mr. McBride to indorse it. I am happy that the president of the Anti-Saloon League now repudiated Mr. McBride for joining forces with Mr. Mellon in opposition to the increase."

BUREAU VISIONS SHOWERS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

rowhead, one foot and still snowing; Forest Home, eight inches; Big Pines, eight inches; Mt. Wilson, raining; Camp Baldy, raining. At the latter two places it was turning solid and the rain was expected to change to snow before morning.

Skating, tobogganing and other winter sports are in full swing. Motorists contemplating motor trips to the various resort sections are advised to take chains along.

County Flood Control Engineer Eaton stated there is likelihood of snow continuing to fall in the mountains for the next two days.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday, with the exception of Los Angeles, the figures for which were unofficially recorded at midnight:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.20	5.31	5.76
Alhambra	.12	6.31	6.99
Anaheim	.06	4.25	5.10
Arcadia	.13	7.25	7.69
Ash Mountain	.62	7.78	11.41
Auberry	.57	6.25	9.62
Azusa	.28	7.16	7.46
Bakersfield	.05	2.19	3.96
Baldwin Park	.20	6.15	6.87
Burbank	.10	4.02	4.89
Colton	.16	5.04	5.44
Compton	.18	4.16	7.50
Corona	.10	4.09	6.69
Covina	.22	6.07	7.43
Crane Valley	1.07	11.21	13.53
Downey	.25	6.03	7.18
Duarte	.21	6.09	7.66
El Monte	.10	6.37	5.22
Fillmore	T.	7.80	5.64
Fontana	.27	8.77	9.87
Fullerton	.06	7.89	11.86
Fresno	.03	3.05	4.35
Glendale	.08	5.54	5.72
Highland	.21	4.58	5.83
Hermosa	.06	3.23	6.10
Huntington Lake	.27	7.60	10.96
Huntington Park	.31	5.83	6.36
Inglewood	.41	4.24	5.12
Kerckhoff	.54	7.24	8.41
Kings River	.72	8.09	9.46
Lindsay	.08	4.22	4.44
Long Beach	.06	2.29	6.53
Manhattan Beach	.04	3.21	6.45
Mill Creek Canyon	.11	6.40	9.13
Monrovia	.15	6.57	7.65
Monterey Park	.10	6.01	6.85
Mt. Wilson	.45	8.28	10.46
Ontario	.19	4.36	7.76
Pico	.20	5.13	7.87
Palos Verdes	.07	3.61	7.71
Pasadena	.04	6.20	6.65
Piru	T.	6.43	5.43
Pomona	.13	5.31	7.75
Porterville	.06	4.61	4.88
Puente	.13	5.36	6.25
Redlands	.23	4.62	7.41
Redondo Beach	.07	3.57	6.06
Rialto	.35	5.76	8.57
Riverside	.20	3.46	6.55
San Bernardino	.14	3.21	8.49
San Diego	.04	3.74	6.04
San Dimas	.27	6.16	7.10
San Gabriel	.13	6.37	6.32
S. Antonio Canyon	.35	10.77	9.54
San Marino	.15	6.35	6.64
San Pedro	.14	3.87	10.09
Santa Monica	.20	5.57	7.98
Santa Paula	.09	7.43	6.19
Sequoia Park	.84	11.13	12.90
Sierra Madre	.13	7.40	6.95
South Pasadena	.08	6.06	6.29
Tule River	.98	11.71	11.85
Upland	.34	6.31	7.36
Van Nuys	.22	3.09	5.61
Venice	.20	5.37	7.98
Ventura	.35	6.09	7.56
West Covina	.45	6.19	6.24
Whittier	.10	4.80	7.30
Whittier Heights	.97	6.54	8.71

FIRE HOUSE REMOVED

ARMONA, Jan. 19.—The fire house has been moved to the grounds of the Community Water Works and is now to be remodeled and repainted as a part of Civic Center. The new equipment, purchased under the Fire Protection District Act is expected to arrive within a week. The Woman's Civic Club is to give the volunteer fire fighters a benefit entertainment on the 21st inst.

Review of Day in Congress

The House was in recess but its Ways and Means Committee continued with tariff revision hearings.

The Senate decided to vote Monday on the nomination of Roy O. West, to be Secretary of Interior.

Senate Commerce Committee continued hearings on bill proposing plan for regulation of the bituminous coal industry.

CRUISER PLANS IN GREAT PERIL

(Continued from First Page)

the West confirmation probably the latter part of next week, the prohibition differences are scheduled for further airing. Just now there are four proposals over increased appropriations for enforcement pending. They start at an additional $25,000,000 and include amendments providing for $34,000,000, 1,250,000 and, finally, 250,000, not for increased funds but for a survey of prohibition under the incoming Hoover regime. Each of these proposals demands a roll call beyond entailing a continued avalanche of words. Also there may be additional propositions submitted.

Next as a time killer in the same deficiency bill is the tax refunds matter on which a number of Senators, hostile to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, are priming themselves for wordy combat.

Prohibition and the tax refunds stand out as controversial matters in the deficiency bill. There may, however, be other sections to which objection may be raised so that a resume of the situation led one Senator today to suggest that it well may be February 1 before the bill is passed.

Meanwhile Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, in charge of the cruiser bill, facing a bitter fight against his measure, is not anxious to incur the displeasure of many Senators by pressing too hard at this time for action on his bill. There has been a perceptible diminution of strength for the cruiser bill since the ratification of the peace treaty and an antagonistic move by Hale now would be inadvisable.

This situation leaves the Maine Senator in an embarrassing position although it accounts in a measure for some of the criticism that lately has been sent his way for asserted inaction on his bill. Mr. Hale has been outmaneuvered many times since the end of the first session of this Congress when the treaty and the cruiser bill were made the unfinished business for this session in the Senate. But so far he has not had any assistance from Republican leaders and it is conceivable that will be forthcoming before he finds himself in an inextricable jam and will save what everyone admits now to be a bad situation.

WINTER REIGNS ALL OVER WEST

(Continued from First Page)

ton, the site of Lick Observatory, near San Jose.

Communities bordering along the Sierra Nevada range reported a continuous snowfall during the last twenty hours. Dunsmuir, Mt. Shasta, Yreka, Summit, Truckee and Yosemite sent down reports indicating the snow will continue during the night.

At Cascade Summit, north of Klamath Falls, Or., eight inches of new snow, with sixty-five inches of old snow, was reported.

Power company officials received reports showing heavy packs of snow in territory behind hydroelectric plants, thus assuring power and irrigation water during the summer months.

The first snowstorm of the winter in the Santa Cruz Mountains was reported in the vicinity of Loma Prieta. Snow also fell in the Sacramento Valley foothills above Woodland, causing residents of the town to prepare for winter sports tomorrow.

GOV. DERN GIVES ARIZONA NOTICE

(Continued from First Page)

Arizona Legislature was made in a letter received by Gov. Dern today from William Wisener, Representative in the Arizona House from the Ninth District. He asked Gov. Dern for a copy of the ratifying measure to be introduced in the Utah House next Monday.

Stating that he had advocated Arizona's ratification of the compact in the past and had obtained first a tie vote and then its passage with an amendment, only to have it "pocketed" by the Governor, Representative Wisener expressed the belief that he "will be able to take a majority of the House with me."

KANSAS EX-GOVERNOR ILL

FOWLER (Colo.) Jan. 19. (AP)—W. R. Stubbs, former Governor of Kansas, is critically ill at his home near here today following a heart attack.

The first forest primer for use in public schools is now being prepared under the direction of the California Development Association. Two hours' study weekly in all California schools will be devoted to forestry.

AUCTION

New and Second Hand Store
THURSDAY, JAN. 24TH
AT 10 A.M., AT
229 WEST SECOND STREET.
Consisting of
New and Second Hand Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Trunks, Suitcases, Shelving, Showcases, Mirrors, Forms, Tables, Hangers, etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
413 E. NINTH STREET, LOS ANGELES.
Telephone VAndike 2291.
We Buy Stores, Factories, etc. for Cash.

METROPOLITAN INDUCTS JAZZ

Grand Opera Chorus Does Charleston

Mechanical Contrivances Featured

Widely Discussed Number Given Premiere

(Continued from First Page)

tra's two saxophones, was doing its work.

IN DANCES JONNY

And into this set danced Jonny himself, a most agile and impudent fellow, whose face was smeared with burnt cork his makeup as a negro patterned after Al Jolson, who was in the audience and had given suggestions as to its application. Michael Bohnen, baritone, sang "Jonny."

Whatever trepidations might have been aroused in the hearts of New York's opera fans by the advance notices from Europe that Jonny was supposed to be a negro jazz-band leader in love with a white opera star, must have been dispelled by what followed. Jonny's advances—exceedingly conservative and somehow lacking in sincerity—were instantly repulsed. That was all over, and the opera went crashing along.

To play Jonny, a man must be many things besides an operatic baritone. Mr. Bohnen did some tap dancing, played the saxophone, hopped over furniture and in and out windows for all the world like Peter Pan, and stood on top of a grand piano to sing one of his arias.

Another sprightly character in "Jonny Spielt Auf" was Yvonne, a chambermaid, tonight sung by Editha Fleischer, contralto. When she came on to sing one of her principal arias, she dragged a vacuum cleaner behind her and proceed to clean up things a bit while she sang. To be sure, the cleaner wasn't attached to a wall plug, but it didn't need to be. It was enough of a sensation anyway.

Anita, it seemed, was not quite true while in Paris to the young man waiting for her in front of the Glacier. Here entered Daniello, the violin virtuoso, sung by Friedrich Schorr in evening clothes and a monocle. And there was one entrancing set back in the mountains, where the gentleman in the double-breasted business suit picked up the telephone and, in the best tenor, inquired in German whether the Paris train was on time.

Eventually she went back to him—her Max, the composer—and from an elaborate stage set on the train level of the Pennsylvania Station, with scores of extra performers bustling about taking trains and what not, they eloped to America. Daniello was run over by the highly-advertised locomotive, which belched steam out of the back stage heating pipes just as the advance notices said it would.

Finally, Jonny—perched precariously atop a ten-foot revolving globe, against a background of the Manhattan skyline and the Statue of Liberty—led the orchestra in some good, resounding jazz, while the ballet did the Charleston.

The drink traffickers respect no law, human or divine.—[Sir George Foster.

CAILLAUX AGAIN POWERFUL

Former Premier of France Rapidly Attaining Old Standing as He Fights for Ideals

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Parliamentary prophets are predicting that the kaleidoscope of French politics will bring Senator and ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux back into the picture.

Caillaux has declared against the government's policy of amortization of the public debt, has criticised the purchase of foreign exchange through the issue of paper money, which he calls "back-handed inflation," and has pronounced himself strongly in favor of reducing taxation rather than of using the sinking fund to retire government bonds.

The ex-Premier argues that amortization in connection with the high rate of taxation will require the present generation to pay an unequal share of the cost of the war, while it will unduly relieve future generations that will benefit from all the sacrifices of the present.

There is little uneasiness in the groups of the majority respecting the issue of the fight, though it is admitted that the Alsatian imbroglio with the financial scandals and the high cost of living will be strong weapons for the opposition.

It is announced by some of Caillaux's friends that the offensive against Poincare will begin with a demand for the appropriation of $3,000,000 in addition to $4,000,000 already voted to increase pensions to mutilated soldiers.

REVOLT GAINS IN GUATEMALA

(Continued from First Page)

troops in the State of Chiapas to redouble their vigilance along the Guatemalan frontier and to observe strict neutrality.

The Guatemalan Embassy here informed the government that the authorities are in control of the situation and the revolutionary movement has not assumed a grave character.

CONSUL HERE TOLD OF REVOLT

Dr. Pablo Paniagua, Guatemala Consul in Los Angeles, received a telegram from the Minister in Washington officially notifying him of the revolt in the province of Suchitepeques yesterday. There was no comment on the situation in the wire.

Guatemalans in Los Angeles who are in close touch with the affairs of their native government do not place much import on the present phase of the revolt, according to Dr. Paniagua. Gen. Jorge Ubico is looked on with favor as a soldier in the field, but his abilities as a statesman are not highly regarded, the Consul asserted.

The revolt pertained to one small province and was led by the Governor, who is supposed to be backed by Gen. Ubico. Gen. Ubico has had aspirations to be President of Guatemala since the successful revolution in 1926. He had been defeated in his race for the office and two of his strongest allies have been given high offices by President Lazaro Chacon.

The locality of the present revolt is more than 100 miles from Guatemala City. According to Dr. Paniagua, the revolters marched toward the seacoast in the opposite direction from the capital city. Dr. Paniagua stated the rest of the nation is in full sympathy with the policies of President Chacon and he asserted they will quickly put down the rebellion.

ROMAN PARLEY WILL CONTINUE

Appointment of Experts on Law to be Delayed

Choice of Commission Due After Formal Pact

Present Stage Considered as One for Finesse

ROME, Jan. 19. (AP)—In order to continue negotiations and complete the understanding between the Catholic Church and the Italian State for a solution of the Roman question, no commission of those versed in Roman law is expected to be appointed now.

The clauses in the agreement or understanding are subjects of a mere political or financial character. Moreover, it is considered inadvisable to substitute or add other persons to those who already have worked together with apparent success.

After a definite conclusion, when a treaty or concordat is drawn up, experts in Roman law certainly will be appointed on both sides. They will meet with the object of coordinating the ecclesiastical laws with the civil laws of Italy.

ATTEMPTS MADE

Attempts in this direction already have been made by Premier Mussolini. About three years ago he appointed a commission to reform ecclesiastical laws. That body was formed of three prominent prelates, Monsignor Talamo, Canon of St. Peters; Monsignor Capitan, Canon of St. John Lateran; and Monsignor Cisterna, Canon of St. Mary Major. The result of their labors was incorporated in a bill for submission to the Italian Parliament, which certainly would have approved it. When, however, the main lines of the agreement became known, the Pope wrote a letter to the Cardinal Vicar of Rome which created considerable consternation.

The Pope's letter said that he would not recognize any legal measures, even if favorable to the church because they were one-sided decisions since the prelates included in the commission did not emanate from the Holy See.

He added that no bilateral decision could be taken—and the problem must be studied on a larger basis—so long as the situation created for the papacy in Rome was that which arose from the temporal power.

Thereupon Minister of Rocco said he would withdraw bill he already had prepared of respect for the high an exalted personage.

Therefore it is only when if complete accord is reached tween the church and the discussion which formed the of that committee will be by legal experts of both sides then would be able to examine situation and bring about the sired reforms, extending the larger basis as the Pope desired.

Commencing Tuesday, January 22nd, 2 P. M.

Evenings 7:30 Sharp. Continuing Wednesday, Same Hours

Super Auction Sale High Grade Furniture

Wilshire Furniture Display

3834 Wilshire Boulevard

Partial List of Contents

Furniture—carved chest of drawers, love seats, octagonal tables, pedestal tables, coffee tables, a variety of occasional chairs, upholstered high grade two-piece sets, desks, smoking stands, floor and library lamps, three beautiful painted tapestries and many other important articles space does not permit to mention.

Your Inspection Solicited!

Do not judge the importance of this sale by the brevity of this announcement. Don't miss this opportunity to add distinctive Furniture to your home.

EXHIBITION TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer

Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5517

DOG'S BARK DISCLOSES BODY OF IDAHOAN THOUGHT SUIC

WALLACE (Idaho) Jan. 19. (AP)—The barking of a dog today led to the discovery of the body of J. H. McPherson, 55 years of age of Wallace, who apparently had committed suicide. He had been missing almost five months, but his daughter here had not been alarmed because she thought he had joined his wife in San Pedro, Cal.

Four high-school boys out on a hike in Daly Gulch found the body where it was parked. A wire was found around the man's throat, the other end was attached to a tree and the body was frozen to the ground.

Mrs. Roy Anna, his daughter, believed that McPherson had gone to California, as she had received a letter from her mother there saying her father was supposed to leave Wallace last August. He worked at a hardware store

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

435 West 7th St. at Olive

1 P. M. Daily

MONDAY, JAN. 21ST

ESTATE SALE

OF THE LATE

HERMAN WHITAKER

Famous Novelist and War Correspondent

who was a close friend and confrere of Jack London, Joaquin Miller and many other authors.

Rarely indeed is the public given an opportunity to acquire such Paintings, Bronzes, Marbles, Oriental and Navajo Rugs, Antique Furniture, Wood Carvings, etc.

The paintings are originals from the brushes of representative artists such as Frank Duveneck, Julius Dupre, Lilla Dayton, F. L. Mora, P. W. Nahl, Theo. Modra, Matthew Maris, Harrison Fisher, F. McComas, A. Joullin, Cadenasso, De Leftwich Dodge, Brandt, Hen Joseph, Ward, Girardin, etc., etc. 250 artists represented.

Space does not permit detail description, a visit to the Galleries which will be open at 9 a.m. Monday for inspection is extended to all dealers and public invited. NO RESERVE OR LIMIT. All must be sold. Terms of sale cash.

Many Other Consignments too Numerous to Mention. Inspection Daily, 9 a.m. Until Sale Hour.

JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.

AUCTION GALLERIES—TRinity 1022

"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

10 Room Home

138 So. Kingsley Drive

5 Blks. East of Western—
1½ Blks. S. of Beverly

AUCTION

Tues., Jan. 22nd

11 A.M.

Magnificent Lot, about 50x150 ft. The home is well-planned and beautifully finished. Contains 6 bedrooms in all. Excellent oak flooring. Two Modern Baths. Two-Car Garage. Conveniently located to schools; stores and transportation. Will be sold subject to $7000 Mtg. @ 7% per annum.

Your One Big Chance Here to Profit!

Open For Inspection

Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Kingsley Dr. (3 blocks East of Western) then South to property.

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE, CALIF., PROPERTY

Two Ideal Residence Lots about: 115 ft. on Chevy Chase Dr. 89 ft. on St. Andrews Dr.

Situated Directly Opposite Laird Lane

AUCTION Wed., Jan 23rd 11 a.m.

These wonderful home sites are in the heart of a section offering every advantage of environment and culture. A safe place to buy and build! Drive out today. Follow the directions given below. It's a lovely drive . . . and the property for sale is plainly designated by Auction Signs. Don't delay. Investigate NOW!

DIRECTIONS: North on Chevy Chase Drive (through East side of Glendale—12 blocks east of Brand Boulevard) to property, on North side of Chevy Chase Drive—opposite Laird Lane.

FORECLOSURE OPPORTUNITY!

11 Room Residence

And Beautiful Furnishings—Piece by Piece

OPEN DAILY



411 Burlingame Ave., Brentwood Park

AUCTION Thurs. Jan. 24th Starting 10 a. m.

Superb Location—Unequalled Elsewhere!

DIRECTIONS: Beverly Boulevard to Burlingame Ave. (1 block west of Circle, Brentwood Park) and South 2 blocks to property. Or, Brentwood cars on San Vicente Blvd. to Burlingame Ave.—and walk 1 blk. North to 411.

The Home—situated on practically two acres of ground, charmingly located at an elevation of 500 feet in one of the most alluring settings of the world—between two golf courses—the Riviera and the Brentwood Course and but a short distance to numerous other country and beach clubs. 2 miles from the Ocean and with six colleges and schools within a radius of a mile and a half and lying between two prominent boulevards—San Vicente and Beverly. Truly a section in keeping with its reputation—"the Showplace of Southern California!"

The eleven rooms of this home comprise a large Living Room with high beamed ceiling; Den with massive fireplace; Majestic Dining Room; Kitchen; Breakfast Room and Two Servants Rooms on lower floor. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS AND SUN-PORCH upstairs.

Beautiful Grounds; 12 big Deodaras, pines, palms and Australian cedars; Rare Shrubbery; Many Bearing fruit trees, avocados, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, walnuts, peaches, apples, blackberries, apricots, pears, almonds, plums, sapota (South American fruit), loganberries, etc.

The Furnishings will be sold piece by piece and include many articles of distinction. Large and small Oriental and Chinese Rugs throughout. Elegant 9-Pc. Early English style Walnut Dining Room Suite; 9-Pc. full Kidney-shape Living Room suite; 9-Pc. Spanish Living Room Suite; End Tables; Floor Lamps; Gothic Cabinet; Spinet and other desks; Twin and Full size Walnut and one green enamel Bedroom suite; Allover White AB Gas Range; bric-a-brac; many miscellaneous articles, etc. Open for inspection daily, 1 to 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Mon., Jan. 21st—2 P.M.

410-414 Palisades

Santa Monica, Calif.



Stucco income property—Lot 50x175. 2 apts. lower floor—1 larger apt. upstairs, 3 garages. Located on Palisades but few blocks from ocean. Good rental property. Very well financed. To the Highest Bidder—good terms—inspect the property today—be prepared to bid Monday.

Go out Santa Monica Blvd. to 4th St. to Santa Monica, north on 4th St. to Palisades. Right to property.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill TR. 6451

FURNITURE AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 10:30 A.M.

3013 SO. MAIN STREET.

Several bedroom sets, Mohair and Jacquard, overstuffed furniture, bed davenports, dining sets, Cornwell and occasional chairs, Complete office outfit, a large assortment of decorated brand furniture and rugs. Don't miss this sale, everything will be sold regardless of price.

S. SARAK, Auctioneer. HUmbolt 2886.

FURNITURE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 10 A.M.

3211 SOUTH MAIN.

Furniture, rugs and furnishings of every description from 5 homes, including parlor, dining and bedroom sets, lots of odd pieces; everything ordered sold by the piece to the highest bidders.

S. SARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6148.

AUCTION

FORECLOSURE SALE!

Entire, complete contents of

2 16-Unit Bungalow Courts and $20,000.00 NEW FURNITURE!

Removed for convenience of Sale to Warehouse

THURSDAY, JAN. 24th, 10 A.M.

127 EAST 33RD STREET.

New furniture consists of overstuffed suites, bedroom sets, dining room sets, comb. davenport and occasional tables, dining chairs, dressers, beds, lamps, mirrors, gas ranges, etc. USED FURNITURE consists of everything to furnish 32 Bungalows! By all means ATTEND THIS SALE!

DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer. HU. 2811.

BOARD OF TRADE BAKERY AUCTION

4373 So. Western Ave.

Tues., January 22, 1929

AUCTION

Bankrupt Stock Thomas Paper Converting Co.

Will be Sold at Auction

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929

at 1213 South Main Street

MICHAEL H. WELTE, Auctioneer

All Sales on Premises

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Rain or Shine

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire --- FItzroy 2134

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
WILEAFA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Grays H.-S. D.	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:20 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MISSISSOOKA, ms. (Swed.)	4:30 a.m.	San Fran.	Trans-Atl. S.S. Co. of Gothb.
CALOLENE, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Havana-S. D.	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
COLOMBIA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
TRAVILLA, ms., motorship	6:30 a.m.	San Jose Del Cabo	Clark & Hansen Co.
LISBURNIAN, motorship	6:30 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	7:15 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
PRINCESS NORAH, ss. (Br.)	8:45 a.m.	Ocean Falls	Canadian Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
JAMES HETTLEMAN, steamer	10:20 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony
PATTERSON, tanker	10:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
QUEEN ALEXANDRA, steamer	11:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PACIFIC, steamer	4:40 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Argonaut Line
E. M. STOREY, tanker	7:50 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
KNUTE NELSON, ms. (Nor.)	12-20	London	Fred Olsen Line
EL CERRO, steamer	12-20	Seattle	Jas. Griffiths & Sons
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	2-20	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MATSUSHIMA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	3-20	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
LOWNDES, tanker	3-20	New York	International Shipping Corp.
HENRI DESMARAIS, ss. (Fr.)	10-16	Havre	Aem. Davies & Newman
CATALINA, steamer	10-20	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CUBA, steamer	11-20	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	11-20	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	11-20	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALASKA STANDARD, tanker	1-46	Topolobampo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHEHALIS, steamer	12-00	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GRIFFITH, steamer	12-00	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	1-00	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	7-40	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
POMO CITY, steamer	10-00	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2-00	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	2-00	Magellan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
WILLAMETTE, steamer	2-00	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
MINA BREA, tanker (Br.)	2-00	Vancouver	Canadian Pacific S.S. Co.
TULEAGAN, tanker	11-00	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker (Nor.)	1-00	Wangtze River	Standard Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1-15	Marinez	Union Oil Co.
ILLINOIS, tanker	1-15	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
CRICKET, steamer	1-00	San Francisco	Cricket S.S. Co.
MULTNOMAH, steamer	1-00	Seattle	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MATSONIA, steamer	135	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MIRAMBOOKA, motorship (Swed.)	217	Vancouver-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	185	Rotterdam	Royal Mail Steam. Co.
ADMIRAL MOORE, motorship	135	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Lines
NARENTA, steamer (Br.)	137	Portland	Transmarine Lines
GOLDEN HORN, steamer	Anc.	Phila.-S.D.	Calif. & Fast. S.S.
WM. F. HUNGO, steamer	250	Portland	Hammond Lumber Co.
CLAYBURN, steamer	274	Grays Harbor	C. K. Wood Lumber Co.
OLYMPIAN, steamer	135	Grays Harbor	Nelson S.S. Co.
RADNAW, steamer	72	Oriental	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CORINTO, steamer	188		

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RACHEL ALEXANDER, steamer	185	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	135	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S.
CATALINA, steamer	135	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PACIFIC, steamer	135	Bay	Argonaut Line
MATSONIA, steamer	135	San Francisco	Matson Line
NEBRASKAN, steamer	173	Charleston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
EUCLID, steamer	Anc.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	135	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ORIZABIAN, tanker (Mex.)	135	Ipco Acct.	Imperial Oil Ltd.
BROAD ARROW, tanker	135	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
CAMPBELL, tanker	135	Ignacio	Shaw S.S. Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	135	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
SCOTTISH STRATH, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	Buenos Aires	Tankers, Ltd.
SUITO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	250	Yokusuma	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
JAMES HETTLEMAN, steamer	135	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
CORINTO, steamer	188	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.

and A. S. Halsted, general counsel for the Union Pacific system at Los Angeles. Size of the board of control is in dispute, an I.C.C. official seeking a smaller personnel.

California Standard, being built in Germany for Standard Oil Company of California, is materially delayed, due to continued marine strikes in Germany. She is a 15,000-ton Diesel, and should have been delivered late in 1928.

To escape evaporation of petroleum cargo, the Texas Company has painted the hull of the tanker Illinois white, following the innovation by the Cities Service Transportation Company. Absorption of heat in tropics by black hulls causes evaporation of many scores of barrels of light cargo. The tanker sailed yesterday for New York.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, January 20—

	Berth
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	135
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	135
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	135
Corinto, Cristobal and way ports, 5 p.m.	188

Monday, January 21—

Jacob Scallis, Tacoma, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	135
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	137
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.	99
Bender, Minnesota, Manila, 6 p.m.	2265
Bender, New York, Havana, etc., Magellan, 10 a.m.	135
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	135

Tuesday, January 22—

Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Admiral Evans, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
American Star, Charleston, 6 a.m.	135
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	135

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, January 20—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	135
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	135
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, etc., noon	135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	135
Corinto, San Francisco, 10 p.m.	135

Monday, January 21—

Los Angeles, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	137
Rosalie, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	2265
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Mirrabooka, Brisbane, Sydney, Newcastle, Melbourne, Adelaide, 5 p.m.	2265
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	135

Tuesday, January 22—

Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Bender, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	135
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	99
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	135

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, January 19

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	135
California, steamer	135

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound. Leaves Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time. Chicago 6:40 a.m. Central Time. Newark, N. J., 6:30 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound. Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time, second day, arriving Los Angeles 8:26 a.m. Pacific Time, second day.

Daily closing: 10:55 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 11:45 p.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice (substations and at Air Mail boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Westbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 1:15 a.m.; Fresno 3:00 p.m., and San Francisco 5 p.m. Leaves San Francisco 5:00 a.m., arriving at Medford, Or., 9:00 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma 1:30 p.m.; Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 a.m., arriving at Tacoma 4:30 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 7:10 a.m., Medford, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m. Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1,000 miles south of Los Angeles.

TANKER ARROW, New York for Los Angeles, 514 miles east of Colon.

SYLVAN ARROW, Beaumont for Los Angeles, 1,000 miles east of Colon.

PACIFIC FIR, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 1,000 miles east of Colon.

LARRY DOHENY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 440 miles east of Colon.

WILLBORO, Balboa for San Diego, 750 miles south of San Diego.

ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 974 miles north of Balboa.

LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 128 miles north of Balboa.

WILLIAM DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 428 miles north of Balboa.

THORNCLIFFE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1,000 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2585 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL CIERVO, San Francisco for Balboa, 1,000 miles north of Balboa.

ANTINOUS, Astoria for Balboa, 810 miles north of Balboa.

ROBIN GRAY, Longview for Balboa, 1063 miles north of Balboa.

NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 919 miles north of Balboa.

C. O. STILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2218 miles south of Los Angeles.

E. G. FOLGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 413 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., January 18

HELEN CLAMSTED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3483 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL SALVADOR, La Union for Corinto, 20 miles north of Corinto.

CITY OF PANAMA, anchored at La Libertad.

R. J. HANNA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1128 miles north of Balboa.

WILLEIPO, San Francisco for Balboa, 963 miles north of Balboa.

SILVERFIRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1,000 miles south of Cape Concepcion.

CHICHALE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1930 miles south of Los Angeles.

H. F. HAUPER, Richmond for San Diego, 245 miles north of San Diego.

STANDARD SERVICE, Richmond for El Segundo, 96 miles north of El Segundo.

ORIENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1282 miles south of Los Angeles.

AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1,176 miles south of Los Angeles.

ASTRAL, Los Angeles for Portland, 308 miles north of Portland.

CARIBOU, Los Angeles for Pago Pago, 2,314 miles west of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1,000 miles north of Balboa.

AMERICAN, Los Angeles for New York, 1,929 miles north of Balboa.

BALBOA, Champerico for San Diego, 1440 miles south of San Diego.

ELEANOR, Balboa for Honolulu, 1967 miles south of Balboa.

MARIPOSA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles north of Los Angeles.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at Champerico.

Noon, January 19

SUPERTOO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3511 miles north of Balboa.

AGWISTOWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

JOSEPH SEEP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3690 miles north of Balboa.

REGINA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

MARIMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 548 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA ISABEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for San Diego, 408 miles south of San Diego.

DEAN EMERY, San Francisco for Balboa, 64 miles south of San Francisco.

BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 211 miles south of Los Angeles.

DRYDEN, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 258 miles west of Los Angeles.

RIVERTON, Balboa for Vancouver, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

PARTHENIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 820 miles south of Los Angeles.

LINALD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 417 miles south of Los Angeles.

REEDPOOL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 356 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUCHILENCO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 297 miles north of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., January 19

PORT BONITA, San Francisco for Balboa, 442 miles south of Los Angeles.

COYA, San Francisco for Tulara, 606 miles south of San Francisco.

CORINTO, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 554 miles south of San Francisco.

GLENNCOOK, Callao for San Francisco, 5500 miles south of San Francisco.

QUEBEC CITY, Balboa for Vancouver, 1,000 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEROCHE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 1036 miles north of Los Angeles.

CARIBOO, Los Angeles for Pago Pago, 2,314 miles west of Los Angeles.

ALASKA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 970 miles north of Topolobampo.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 19

W. S. RHEEM, San Francisco for Balboa, 1,432 miles from Balboa.

MANKWAO, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2,094 miles west of San Francisco.

CORINTO, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 544 miles south of San Francisco.

PROVIDENCIA, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 1,100 miles south of Tacoma.

LEBCO, Los Angeles for Portland, 492 miles south of Portland.

AINSWORTH, Balboa for Vancouver, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.

CORDILLERA, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 95 miles from Coos Bay.

LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Portland for San Francisco, 168 miles south of San Francisco.

JAMES GRIFFITHS, Britania Beach for San Francisco, 586 miles south of San Francisco.

ORIENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1282 miles south of Los Angeles.

JOSEPH SEEP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3690 miles north of Balboa.

REGINA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

MARIMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 548 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA ISABEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for San Diego, 408 miles south of San Diego.

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DEROCHE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 1036 miles north of Los Angeles.

CARIBOU

WHAT'S DOING today

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander will speak.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Organ Recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Show People."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Barker"

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dream of Love."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Let's Make Whoopee."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Synthetic Sin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Singing Fool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Rescue."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"My Man."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Little Wildcat."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"So This is London."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street—Lowell Sherman, "The Guardsman."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Daddies."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Lupino Lane in "Music Box Revue."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset "Her Cardboard Lover."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Will Mahoney."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Max Fisher's Orchestra.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Port of Missing Girls."

RAID IN BAY CITY CALLED MERE SHAM

Police Dragnet Closes Up Three Clubs, But Pastors Say Action Only Gesture

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (AP)—The police dragnet was set around three social clubs in the downtown southside district today and thirty-nine men were carted away in patrol wagons and held on charges of gambling.

Clergymen who have been observing the campaign were not satisfied with the result. They said the dragnet was one with large holes, and through these some of the oldest offenders escaped.

Rev. Newton D. Moats, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, described the raids as a "grude sham battle."

"Men who were present informed me that those who were usually on the inside of the 'social clubs' were standing outside on the curbing waiting for the show.

"Ordinarily on a Saturday afternoon, I am told on reliable authority, the places are crowded. It would seem that after the three days of publicity that has been given these places, the action was a mere gesture."

Those who place bets on races regularly were disappointed today when their favorite petting places reported "nothing doing" to all offers.

The police, acting under orders from Chief Quinn, made today's raids spectacular enough. The places raided were all located in the same block on Sixth street and the business of crowding all offenders into three patrol wagons blocked traffic for almost an hour in the vicinity.

The places closed are the Maryland Club, the Idaho Club and Our Place.

CHEMISTRY MEDAL AWARDED TO GARVAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—The American Institute of Chemists today announced its medal annually awarded for "noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry and the profession of chemist in America" has been voted to Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation and former Alien Property Custodian, and Mrs. Garvan.

AUCTION

Wed., Jan. 23
2 P. M.
2125 W. 31st St.
Nr. Western Ave.

6-Room House to Settle Estate

Will Be Sold to Highest Bidder

ED. C. LEARMONT
Auctioneer
Rm. 524-111 W. 7th St.
TR. 5858

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.12 inches; normal to date, 6.33 inches; last season to date, 5.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 19: Rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in many localities over practically the whole country. The rainfall was heavy in the eastern lake region and the Upper Ohio Valley and at some points in the Middle Mississippi Valley, but it was light to moderate in other portions of the country. The temperature has fallen rapidly in the great central valleys and the Plains States and the Northern Rocky Mountain country, and very cold weather was reported in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota. In Southern California cool, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, and this was followed by light rain last night at most points from the sea to the mountains. Cloudy weather with light rain was reported generally in the coastal region this morning, with clear weather east of the mountains. Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with probably occasional light showers. This will be followed by clearing weather Sunday. Moderate temperature will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 20: Sun rises 6:57 a.m., sets 5:11 p.m. Moon rises 12:47 p.m., sets 2:10 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 20: High tides, 4:41 a.m. and 4:37 p.m.; low tides, 12:16 p.m. and 10:49 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	70	33
Los Angeles Harbor	62	48
Mt. Wilson	57	36
Pasadena	60	36
Pomona	56	46
Porterville	57	44
Redlands	53	45
Riverside	56	46
San Bernardino	55	47
Santa Ana	54	42
Santa Barbara	54	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled with rain Sunday. Monday fair and cooler.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Clearing and cooler; moderate northerly winds.

Northern California: Clearing and cooler; generally fair and cooler by night; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Clearing and cooler; frosts in the morning; gentle northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Clearing and cooler; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Unsettled, with rain; moderate south and southwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Snow in north, rain in south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 14.46 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 27000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	28	24	0
Boston—Clear	40	42	.44
Chicago	30	14	0
Denver	32	28	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	20	0	0
El Paso—Clear	60	32	0
Eureka—Clear	44	38	.10
Flagstaff—Cloudy	32	28	.20
Fresno—Raining	54	42	0
Havre—Clear	12	—12	0
Helena—Clear	2	—14	0
Kamloops—Clear	30	6	0
Kansas City—Snowing	34	24	.7
Lander—Clear	20	—5	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	57	49	0
Modena—Cloudy	36	26	.02
Needles—Cloudy	64	44	0
New Orleans	74	60	0
New York—Clear	38	32	0
North Head	50	42	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	54	30	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	12	6	.01
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	62	42	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	38	28	0
Red Bluff—Raining	42	32	.14
Roseburg—Clear	44	32	0
St. Louis—Clear	40	24	0
St. Paul—Clear	8	—6	.02
Minneapolis—Clear	8	—6	.02
Sacramento—Cloudy	52	46	.02
Salt Lake City	34	28	.01
San Diego—Cloudy	58	53	.04
San Francisco—Clear	50	44	.10
Santa Fe—Clear	40	18	0
Seattle—Clear	36	28	0
Spokane—Clear	30	6	0
Tonopah—Snowing	28	20	.7
Tucson	74	32	0
Washington—Clear	42	32	0
Williston—Pt. cloudy	6	—18	.08
Winnipeg—Clear	4	—24	0
Yuma—Clear	66	42	0

—Below zero.

New Bombing Plane Arrives at Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Army Air Corps' bombardment force was augmented today with the arrival at Bolling Field of the first of, thirty-five new bombing planes to be known as the Panther. As ferocious as its name implies, the new plane is designed to carry 2300 pounds of bombs and is equipped with five machine guns.

The big biplane, which has a wing span of seventy-five feet, was flown today for the first time at Bristol, Pa., and after a short test flight was headed toward Washington. The plane, carrying Orin E. Ross, project engineer for the Keystone-Loening Aircraft Corporation, and piloted by Lieut. Edward R. McReynolds of the Army Air Corps, made the flight from Bristol to Washington in two hours and ten minutes.

Albanian King's Illness Trifling, Professors Say

VIENNA, Jan. 19. (AP)—On arrival from Tirana today Prof. Guido Holzknecht, famous Austrian radiologist who was summoned post-haste from the Cairo Medical Congress to attend King Zogu of Albania, informed the Associated Press that the current rumor that the Albanian sovereign is being slowly poisoned is the sheerest nonsense.

Prof. Holzknecht and Prof. Richard Bauer, who is a specialist on internal medicine, diagnosed Zogu's trouble as nothing more than flatulence, causing colicky pains. Besides, the 34-year-old monarch, who looks to be only 25, is addicted to excessive cigarette smoking, said Prof. Holzknecht. To offset the nervous tension of official life he has been consuming more than 100 cigarettes daily. Otherwise he has a sound constitution.

AN AGED SEAMSTRESS

A "working girl" at 107 is the record of Mrs. Emma McMahon, of Kansas City, (Mo.) Mrs. McMahon goes daily to the Goodwill Industries, where she toils as a seamstress despite her advanced age. And when her work at the factory is finished for the day, she goes to her little cottage in which she does all the work herself, cooking her meals, keeping house and making and washing her own clothes.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—ABLIEZ, Albert N. Anderson, 27; Marie M. Ablier, 27.

BROOKS—HEMMERLE, Oliver R. Brooks, 39; Josephine Hemmerle, 49.

CATREN—COLVIN, Robert C. Catren, 27; Mary L. Colvin, 28.

CUMMINS—SOLESTON, Don J. Cummins, 24; Gertrude M. Eoleston, 19.

DANIEL— WOOD, Henry R. Daniel, 47; Gertrude S. Wood, 53.

DE GENERES—ELVING, Benjamin C. De Generes, 27; Margaret E. Elvins, 24.

DURHAM — SMITH, Harold Durham, 21; Bertha J. Smith, 19.

FISK — CONN, George Fisk, 23; Leona Conn, 19.

FULLER — WEBBER, Lloyd L. Fuller, 33; Elizabeth H. Webber, 26.

GRUBE—MILES, Paul A. Grube, 30; Lucile Miles, 25.

HARDING—LEECH, Ralph N. Harding, 22; Loraine Leech, 18.

HARRIS — HUGHES, Herman Harris, 32; Marion C. Hughes, 35.

KATAYAMA — OZAKI, Tomekichi Katayama, 27; Shikae Ozaki, 26.

KOTOW — NAKAYAMA, Tom Kotow, 48; Token Nakayama, 31.

LINN—RIVERS, David E. Linn, 23; Josephine R. Rivers, 24.

LOAE 2S—BROBCE, Adelbert L. Loakes, 23; Margaret C. Brosge, 23.

LOSE—PETRILLI, Joe Lose, Jr., 28; Lillie Petrilli, 22.

MACURDA—IDDE, Meredith Macurda, 24; Ruby K. Idde, 22.

MALDONADO—MENDOZA, Carlos Maldonado, 25; Concepcion Mendoza, 21.

MARTINEZ—ACOSTA, Edwiges Martinez, 25; Jesus Acosta, 30.

MATTHEWS — BUSCH, Gordon L. Matthews, 22; Emily B. Busch, 21.

MELVILLE — NELSON, Clyde E. Melville, 29; Edna Nelson, 30.

MELVILLE — GREENSTREET, Harold L. Melville, 33; Minnie M. Greenstreet, 47.

MITCHELL — WEST, Milo Mitchell, 27; Retha M. West, 23.

MORSE—SWAIN, Edwin B. Morse, Jr., 27; Helen V. Swain, 24.

MUZARELLI—GUIDARINI, Revalo Muzarelli, 29; Mary Guidarini, 23.

SOLLBERGER—JOHNSON, Ernest Sollberger, 26; Berniece O. Johnson, 21.

SURAK—BARNIK, Edward F. Surak, 21; Josephine Barnik, 19.

TATHAM — LE DOC, Homer W. Tatham, 26; M. Pauline Le Doc, 23.

WEBB—MANN, Joe Webb, 22; Lola Mann, 21.

YOUNG — DOYLE, Alvin E. Young, 26; Louise D. Doyle, 23.

YOUNG — DOYLE, Willis B. Young, 26; Louise D. Doyle, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and place of birth.

BELCHER, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, January 16.

CARMAN, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 16.

COHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 17.

DAWSON, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, January 14.

FLETCHER, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Boy, 1421 San Marino street, January 14.

FREER, Mr. and Mrs. Max, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, January 9.

KESTENBAUM, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 16.

KINN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, January 13.

SIBERENE, Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 15.

WELDNER, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, January 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARTON, Albert R. against Laura A.

BUCKINGHAM, Edna M. against Howard E.

FLYNN, Viola C. against Maurice B.

HOUTE, Howard H. against Helen J.

HEMENWAY, De Vere H. against Eileen.

HEMPHILL, Manley F. against Beatrice E.

JENKINS, Bertha O. against Joseph A.

JEWETT, Catherine against Raymond.

LESLIE, Mildred against Simeon.

NELSON, J. R. against Wanda.

MORGAN, Norman against Pearlie.

NEUMEYER, La Vina R. against Charles W.

PATRITTI, Maria R. against John.

REDFORD, Tena against John O.

SCHLIEWEN, Edsar E. against Anna R.

STAFFORD, Frances against Clarence E.

THOMPSON, Dora S. against Ward.

WHATERBERLEY, Violet P. against Howard B.

WHITE, Paul V. against Mercedes.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AUSTIN, Bernice C. from Walter S.

LOEPKE, Irene E. from George F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ARCHER, Bonnie. Los Angeles. 27 Jan. 18

BERRY, Jeanne. Los Angeles. 47 Jan. 15

CLARK, Nellie. Los Angeles. 82 Jan. 18

ECKMANN, Herman. Los Angeles. 33 Jan. 17

GIRARD, Marguerite. Los Angeles. 29 Jan. 18

GROGAN, Dennis. Los Angeles. 73 Jan. 17

HOLCOMB, Fay. Los Angeles. 34 Jan. 15

LEWIS, Lulu. Los Angeles. 57 Jan. 17

LEWIS, Mary. Los Angeles. 70 Jan. 18

LLOYD, Richard. Los Angeles. 71 Jan. 17

MILLER, Martha. Los Angeles. 84 Jan. 17

TAYLOR, Velma. Los Angeles. 22 Jan. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN. Clarence Allen, late of 4901 West Eighteenth street.
Remains in care of George B. Rennington's New Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ANDERSON. In Riverside, Cal., January 19, 1929, Willoughby Anderson, aged 85 years, of 1360 Lemon street, Riverside, Cal.; beloved husband of M. Eva Anderson, and father of William Anderson of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. W. O. Robertson of Halifax, Nova Scotia; Dr. Charles W. Anderson and S. C. Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., and J. R. Anderson of Montreal, Can., uncle of A. L. Woodill of Riverside, Cal.
Services will be conducted Tuesday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the residence, 1360 Lemon street, Riverside. Dr. John Gardner officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. M. H. Simons & Co., directors.

BALLOU. At her home in Sierra Madre, January 19, Mrs. Mary Hutchins Ballou, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Rena Woodward Giddings, Hazel and Jean Woodward.
Funeral notice later. (Chicago papers please copy.)

BECKLER. John Beckler.
Funeral January 21 at 10 a.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BENNETT. January 18, Harry F. Bennett, beloved father of Mary Agnes Bennett and brother of Mrs. Edward Burke and Mrs. William Dupont.
Funeral Monday, January 21, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1601 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretta at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

BLOOD. Harry Evans Blood departed this life January 14, 1929, 865 North Seventh street, Colton, Cal.
(Eastern papers please copy.)

BRYANT. Orison G. Bryant, loving father of Mrs. Myrtle Bryarly and Muriand D. Bryant.
Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4354 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARLSON. Alvin Theodore Carlson, beloved husband of Ada Carlson; loving father of Jane and June Carlson, and brother of Anna Weiser and Ellen Carlson of Dubuque, Iowa.
Services will be held Tuesday, January 22, at 11 a.m., from Rupps Mortuary, 930 West Washington street, under auspices of Masonic Lodge. (San Antonio, Tex., papers please copy.)

COLLINS. Calvin Douglas Collins, devoted husband of Olive L. De Voss Collins and brother of Mrs. Ella Lowry of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Mary Darby of Council City, Iowa; member of Monsta Lodge, No. 405, F. & A. M.; Past Patron of Monsta Chapter, O.E.S.; South Gate Chapter, No. 96, R.A.M.; Los Angeles Council, No. 17, Golden West Commandery, No. 43, and Al Malaikah Shrine; a retired cigar manufacturer of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4354 South Broadway. Commandery services at the grave in Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

CORDANO. At 3809 Glen Felix, Clair P. Cordano.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

COTHARIN. In this city, Frank A. Cotharin, aged 71 years, beloved father of Mrs. Addie May Morton of Detroit, Mich.; Frank E. Cotharin of Los Angeles, and Claude L. Cotharin of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, January 21, at 10 a.m. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.

CURL. At 1437 West Fifty-fifth street, A. B. Curl, beloved husband of Mrs. Maude A. Curl and father of R. B. and Miss Irma Curl and Mrs. Elva Trenary of this city and Miss Lillian Curl of New York City.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEVITT. January 19, Mary E. Devitt.
Funeral services in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

DIPLOCK. William Diplock of 3107¼ West Twentieth street.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1815 Tuberman.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FITZGERALD. Mary Fitzgerald.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

GOLISH. Ellen Golish.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

GORTON. Margaret A. Gorton, at her home in Huntington Park, at the age of 94 years; survived by a son, Frederic Gorton, and grandchildren, Muriel, Dorothy, Carroll and Cary Gorton and Mrs. Don Turley.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6345 Seville street, Huntington Park.

GRAYSON. At his residence, 942 West Seventh Place, Don C. Grayson, beloved husband of Rose Grayson.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street, under auspices of B.P.O.E., No. 99. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery, under auspices of F. & A. M.

HARMAN. Services for Fred Stanfield Harman, Monday, January 21, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbach & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

HUBBARD. Henry B. Hubbard.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HURD. At 615 Lucas avenue, Mrs. Mary E. Hurd, widow of the late Senator Henry W. Hurd; mother of Mrs. Shepard of this city, and sister of Robert B. Wilcox of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Bessie B. Robbins of San Bernardino, Cal.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Services and interment, Monday at 2 p.m., at Placerville, Cal.

JOHNSON. At 1619 South Hobart Boulevard, Mrs. Anna R. Johnson, beloved wife of Albert A. Johnson.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. C. Rupert Johnson.
Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Burnham parlors, Pasadena.

KELLEY. At 4622½ Maplewood avenue, Mrs. Harriett Elizabeth Kelley, beloved mother of Mrs. A. E. Davis of this city and Lloyd James Kelley of Leavenworth, Kan., and grandmother of Victor L. Davis of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KITTLE. January 19, at 2686 West Ninth street, Vine George Kittle, beloved husband of Anne O. Kittle.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

KNOX. January 19, at 752½ Edinburgh avenue, Betty M. Knox, beloved wife of Elmer L. Knox.
Remains at The Washington Co. Services Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Brown & Isham, directors.

KORNSCHEIM. January 19, at 727 South Mariposa avenue, Rose Kornscheim, loving mother of Sophia Leipsic, Henry K., Leo O. and Alfred King.
Services today at 11 a.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, San Antonio, Tex.

LACER. Elmer Benton Lacer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LEHMAN. Gust Lehman, beloved husband of Anna Lehman and loving father of Herbert, Elizabeth and Gertrude Lehman.
Announcement of services later by Rupps Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

LEWIS. January 18, at 2917 South Flower street, Mary Miles Lewis, daughter of the late Joseph D. Miles; loving mother of Miss Jessie M. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Mauzy, Mrs. Grove MacChesney, Mrs. L. C. Schiltwachter, Mrs. Dorothy Ferenbaugh and Mrs. Vance C. Lewis.
Services Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

LOPEZ. Conception, widow of the late Valentine Lopez, mother of Anita Discailuz, Reginald Lopez and Portia Elliott, aged 62 years.
Funeral services at St. Ferdinand's Church, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn. W. G. Noble, San Fernando, director.

MacDONALD. January 18, John X. MacDonald, aged 76 years, loving husband of Matilda MacDonald.
Remains at the chapel of E. C. Koon. Requiem mass Monday at 9 o'clock at St. Vincent's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MATHER. Andrew J. Mather, aged 86 years.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

MATTOCKS. William Henry Mattocks.
Services will be held Monday, January 21, at 1 p.m., from Rupps Mortuary, 930 West Washington street, under auspices of Masonic Lodge.

McDEVITT. January 19, Anna McDevitt, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDevitt and sister of John Fernandes.
Services Monday, January 21, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MEANS. At Long Beach, Kate, beloved wife of J. R. Means.
Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.

MERCER. Orange Vandever Mercer, beloved husband of Florence Mercer.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Arthur Jenner, director.

MILLER. Miss Eupice Miller.
Funeral January 26 at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

MILLIKEN. January 18, Mrs. Harriett A. Milliken.
Funeral services at the residence, 2111 West Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MIRKIL. Mrs. Mattie L. Mirkil.
Remains will be forwarded by the Bramble Funeral Home to Milwaukee, Wis., for interment.

MORTON. January 19, W. P. Morton, at his home in Compton.
Remains at parlors of Neal & Towne, Compton. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel.

MYTTON. Of 153 North Arden Boulevard, January 19, Miss Laura Mytton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clegg Butt in Westwood Hills; sister of James W. Mytton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Annie Florida of Long Beach; sister-in-law of Frances W. Mytton of Highland Park.
Funeral services 2 p.m. Monday, January 21, at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Dean Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral officiating. Orsone's, Highland Park, directors.

POST. January 19, Merritt O. Post, beloved husband of Anna S. Post.
Services Tuesday, January 22, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (Chicago papers please copy.)

RAAB. January 18, at 1307 South Los Angeles street, George K. Raab, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Johanna Raab.
Services Monday, January 21, at 8:30 a.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 9306 Venice Boulevard; thence to St. Joseph's Church, for mass at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

RININGER. January 16, Irvin C. Rininger.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

RUBEY. At 2850 South Norton, Myrtle, beloved wife of Oliver Rubey.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Walter C. Bliss, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Charles Jones, director.

SALISBURY. Allen W. Salisbury, late of 1127 Santa Barbara avenue, beloved husband of Minerva Salisbury.
Services will be held Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., from Rupps Mortuary, 930 West Washington street. (Clyde, O., papers please copy.)

SITZE. January 16, Amanda Sitze, aged 71 years, at 2434 Exposition Place, beloved mother of Ernest Ott of Los Angeles and Mrs. Elva Rumbley of Redmonds, Wash.
Services Monday, January 21, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 9306 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SLACK. January 19, Bessie Slack.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

SMILEY. In Alhambra, January 19, Mrs. Mary Isabel Smiley, aged 83 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Earl Sprague and Earl Smiley; also survived by a sister, Mrs. Olive Fargo, and three brothers, W. A. Saulter, Va P. Saulter and Edward F. Saulter.
Funeral services will be held from Alhambra parlors of F. A. Utter & Son at 3 p.m. Monday, January 21, with interment in San Gabriel Cemetery.

SMITH. Mrs. Annie Lake Smith of 307 San Fernando Road, beloved sister of Mrs. A. Cohen, Mrs. Joe Hyman and Mrs. Jennie Garren of San Francisco; aunt of Mrs. J. L. Bichels of Burbank.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., under auspices of R. W. Lawton Circle, No. 29, Ladies of G.A.R. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

SMITH. At 1641 West Fifty-third street, January 18, Josephine, beloved wife of Alexander Smith and mother of Mrs. William A. Sweet.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, January 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church, Fifty-second and Western avenue, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum (Patterson, N. J., papers please copy.)

SOULEUCK. January 19, Albert R. Souleck.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

STEIN. Pares M. Stein.
Announcement of services later by Rupps Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

STONE. Charles W. Stone.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

TETLAFF. C. D. Tetlaff.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

WILLIAMS. January 18, Gertrude M., wife of Thomas E. Williams of Parlier, Cal.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

WINTERS. January 18, Matilda B. Winters, beloved mother of R. B. Willemore of Taft, Cal., and Mrs. C. J. Bates of Los Angeles.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, today at 4 p.m. Interment, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanking the friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers extended in our recent bereavement.

MRS. IDA HAWLIN
AND THE CHILDREN.

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Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
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GEO. M. ADAIR. W. M. JOHN.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
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Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
736 West Washington street WE. 9813.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 3039.

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CEMETERY LOTS

THIRD row, Crypt No. 1337, Colens Corridor, Forest Lawn. Very reasonable. 217 North Orange, Glendale. DOuglas 918-W.

INGLEWOOD—$50 each for graves in beautiful Mausoleum tract. Worth $83. Need money. BE. 9068.

FOR SALE—Section 10,807 in block "J," Valhalla Memorial Park, Los Angeles. Louis Trede, Durant, Iowa.

CHOICE improved plot facing drive. Inglewood Cemetery. Discount. OR. 9733, after 5 p.m.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—6 graves. Hillsdale, at a sacrifice. 223 West 61st street.

FOREST LAWN—Two choice graves; best location. Will sacrifice. AX. 6883.

Nebraskans Can Dance on Sunday

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Dance-hall patrons in Nebraska who feel they cannot appease their dance appetites from Monday until Saturday, inclusive, can keep right on tripping the light fantastic through Sunday.

The State Supreme Court today decided Nebraska's Sunday dance law is unconstitutional in that it is "class legislation."

PIPE DOWN, SAYS TIMEKEEPER

Basketball Game Goes Past Period When Referee Swallows Whistle

ALBION (Mich.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—A basketball game here last night between Hillsdale and Albion high schools had to be stopped because the timekeeper, George Mather, swallowed his whistle.

It was an intensely exciting game, the score being tied at 22-all at the close of the regular playing time.

Mather drew his breath to make the whistle sound above the yelling when the hard rubber mouthpiece came off and dropped down his throat. The game was stopped while a physician dislodged the obstruction.

BANK POSTS REWARD TO FIND SLAYER

Indiana Institution Offers $5000 to Solve Mystery; President Remains in Jail

SULLIVAN (Ind.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Now fully convinced Edgar D. Maple, their vice-president and trust officer, was murdered last Wednesday morning, the directors of the People's National Bank and Trust Company of Sullivan late today offered a $5000 reward for the arrest and



Los Angeles Times

The Weather — FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN COAST REGION: Unsettled with rain today. Moderate southerly winds, changing to northwesterly tonight. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 70 and 50.

Fourteen Parts—174 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

FIRE PERILS LASKER JURY TAKING AIR

Panel and Guard Trapped in One-Door Bus When Engine Blazes Up

Fire yesterday imperiled the jury trying A. I. Lasker while on a Saturday afternoon's outing. Seven women, one an alternate, and six men jurors were in a large motor bus when fire flared up from the engine as the big car labored to the peak of Mulholland High Way. A wild scramble to escape followed, the only exit being through a door directly behind the flaming motor.

Miss Rose Bryan, deputy sheriff, was heroine of the fire. Coolly she got out the panic-stricken women without injury to any. When several reached safety in the road and then discovered that they had left their coats in the burning bus, they tried to force their way back. Miss Bryan controlled them, refusing to let any go back into danger. According to the men present, her prompt, cool action safeguarded the excited women from burns.

Meanwhile the bus driver used an extinguisher to such effect that the fire was put out before the arrival of firemen. It is believed the carburetor became flooded during the long, hard climb. The bus was little damaged.

Safety Order on Gas Asked

The Board of Building and Safety Commissioners has asked the City Council to amend the plumbing ordinance to make it unlawful for any person other than a public utility employee to turn on gas on any premises where gas service is not at the time being rendered.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS CLUB

Judge Fricke will speak on "What Has the Supreme Court Done to the Insanity Defense?" at the meeting of the Justinian Club Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. in the Alexandria. Members of the bar are cordially invited.

PAVING REQUEST FILED

A petition for the paving of Second avenue between Pico street and Venice Boulevard has been received by the City Council and referred to its Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

Old Favorites Dream of Shedding Luster Again



Filmland Notables Plan Comebacks

CITY'S NEW PROSECUTOR UNDER FIRE

Mayor's Office Influences Appointments of Staff, ex-Investigator Charges

Charges that City Prosecutor Nix, recently appointed by Mayor Cryer, is being influenced from the Mayor's office in the reorganization of the prosecutor's staff of deputies and investigators were made yesterday by Grove Vail, former chief investigator of the office, shortly after Nix accepted his resignation, which had been demanded.

Vail asserts that the influence is being exerted on Nix through H. H. Kinney, secretary to Mayor Cryer. After making a statement to newspaper men Vail intimated he may go before the grand jury with documentary evidence and make the assertions a matter of record on which to base an investigation, if the grand jury so desires.

Nix flatly denies the charges made by the former chief investigator on the grounds that the demands for resignations are essentially a part of the reorganization scheme for his office.

"I have known for several months," Vail says, "that the Mayor's office was after my scalp, because I arrested some of their friends. They tried to have me fired before, but could not so long as Dr. E. J. Lickley was prosecutor."

Walter Montgomery, son of Dr. S. T. Montgomery of the Anti-Saloon League, has been appointed by Nix to succeed Vail as chief investigator. The post of assistant chief investigator has been created and the prosecutor has named John J. O'Brien, son of Postmaster O'Brien, to occupy it.

Municipal Judge Wilson also entered the controversy between Nix and the deputies and investigators yesterday. After Nix had demanded the resignation of Deputy Prosecutor Harry Margid, Judge Wilson went to Margid's defense and protested to Nix. Action on the resignation demand was suspended.

SERVICES MARK OPENING

Completion of the new $30,000 Olivet Community Congregational Church, at 1401 West Washington street, will be celebrated with special services this morning and evening. Rev. W. H. Hopkins, who has been pastor for the last five years, will preach in the morning on "Building Beautiful Characters" and in the evening on "Olivet, Place of Prayer, Power and Vision." A special musical program will feature the evening services. The church has a membership of 150.

BOYS TO PROVE AIR SKILL

Model Planes Built in "The Times" School Will be Shown at Demonstration Next Saturday

BY JOHN F. NESS

Thousands of boys in Los Angeles from 10 to 16 years of age will prove to the older folk that juvenile aviation is more than another form of play when they gather next Saturday morning, at the Hawley Junior Airport, West Avenue 26 and Lacy street, in one of the most striking demonstrations of junior aeronautics ever planned in Southern California.

The Saturday air meet will climax four months of intensive study in the theoretical and practical side of aviation which has been made by the pupils of the Los Angeles Times Aviation School for Boys, conducted in conjunction with the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets.

FIRST SCHOOL OF KIND

While the principal ceremonies will feature the presentation of scholastic medals, diplomas of graduation and intersquad competition in scale models, glider and commercial planes, an invitation has been issued to all the boys in Southern California to participate in an open competition for medals which will be furnished by The Times. Other special prizes for visitor events will be awarded by R. R. Irwin, of Western Flying Magazine.

The inauguration of the aviation school in Los Angeles by The Times was the first step in the intelligent advancement of juvenile aeronautics in America. Since its commencement similar schools have been organized in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. The Times school was started not as a medium through which to furnish a boy with a toy that could be raised from the ground by a rubber-band-propelled stick, but each boy was enrolled in an aviation course which started with the primary nomenclature of an airplane and ended with the study of functional parts of motors.

TROPHIES FOR PLANES

One of the outstanding features of the school was the construction of hundreds of Western Air Express Fokker scale models from which 103 models have been chosen as qualified in design and detail to compete for the Western Air Express trophy for the winner and the Texaco trophy for second honors contributed by the Texas Company. In workmanship, the planes which will be shown at the Saturday meet are declared to surpass anything ever displayed by boys. H. M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, and Maj. Walter Mosley will judge the winners of the Fokker scale models and will award the trophies.

Under the supervision of instructors of the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive and Electrical School, which has contributed classrooms, workshops and all tuition features through the courtesy of J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the institution, the boys learned to build glider models as a first step in the study of aeronautical design balance and the effect of air currents upon light craft. The gliders will be seen Saturday in a competitive meet at Hawley Junior Airport.

COMPETITION KEEN

As the study of aviation advanced, students were taught to build flying models, both sport and commercial types, so designed that they could be flown for altitude, distance, sustained flight and for load carrying. In this class keen competition will be the order of the day and the boys will compete for the flying model trophy presented by the Texas Company and for the medals of The Los Angeles Times.

While the Times school has been host to most every leading flyer and person prominent in aviation who visited Southern California, including Commander Richard E. Byrd, no person has been more enthusiastic than Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen, founder and president of the Women's Aeronautical Club of California, who will present the gold, silver and bronze medals for scholastic honors at the air meet Saturday.

The Times extends a general invitation to the public to attend the air meet and graduation exercises which will commence promptly at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning at the Hawley Junior Airport.

BOARD OF JUDGES

The board of judges and officials in charge of the meet are: Douglas Fairbanks, chairman; Cliff Henderson, director of Los Angeles Airport; Maj. Walter Mosley, J. C. Henderson of the Los Angeles Playground Department; Lieut. H. Burgess, commanding officer of Clover Field; Lieut. S. Kogey, commander of the naval flying unit at Long Beach; J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical School; Louis A. Orsatti, president of the Hawley Aircraft

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

STARS OF YESTERYEARS SEE ECLIPSE FADING OUT

Many Old Favorites Who Brought Films Out of Infancy Expect to Come Back Through 'Talkies'

BY KEETON ARNETT

Scores of motion-picture stars whose names are known throughout the civilized world now shine in the film firmament, but it is doubtful that very many of these stars will remain in the memories of fans and become identified in thoughts with the film industry to the extent enjoyed by the few artists whose works brought motion pictures out of their infancy to the popularity they enjoy today.

Time has sent most of the idols of a decade and more ago into comparative eclipse as far as motion pictures are concerned, but the fact that their memory lingers on is demonstrated by mass flurries whenever one of them is identified anywhere in public.

That a number of the pioneers again may be seen on the screen and realize ambitions to regain stardom looms as a possibility with the perfection of talking pictures. Whether the youth, beauty and handsomeness of present stars can offset acting ability and diction and enunciation gained by years of experience on the legitimate stage remains to be seen. It is a fact, though, that several of the pioneers, who have been in retirement for the past few years are planning comebacks in the talkies.

NEW FIELD TO CONQUER

Such notables as Maurice Costello, William S. Hart, Theda Bara, Kathleen Clifford and John Bowers firmly believe that talking pictures are opening a new field for them to conquer, and realize that they have a background of experience and training unequaled by that of younger stars who have had only screen experience. Bert Lytell is said to have signed contracts for several talking pictures, and others believe they can do the same.

Many of them have been active in various ways. Dorothy Davenport (Mrs. Wallace Reid,) has turned producer and directs and markets her own productions. She has just completed a picture and again has turned to her duties of managing her mansion, built by Wallace Reid, out on De Longpre avenue, and to caring for her two children, Billy, 12 years of age, and Betty, 9.

HART WRITING

Technicians declare that Miss Davenport is gifted with an unusual amount of business acumen and is one of the most promising directors in the work.

William S. Hart, characterized as the best "two-gun man" and western star of the screen, has been devoting a great part of his time to literary efforts. After building a mansion atop a high hill at Newhall, the hero of many an Indian fight and frontier brawl in pictures set about writing his biography, surrounded by souvenirs of his early frontier days, and his horses and dogs out on the ranch. His autobiography soon will be released by an eastern publishing house.

Although the western star denies that he is a millionaire he still is drawing income from the twenty-eight pictures he produced and directed himself. He has steadfastly refused, however, to invest his funds in business enterprises and repeatedly has turned down invitations to become director in banks and corporations.

THEDA BARA SURPRISES

Theda Bara, who leaped to fame as a vamp in "A Fool There Was," furnishes the big surprise. Her life off the screen has developed into one of domesticity amid cultural surroundings which probably are not surpassed in excellence in the film colony.

When she became the wife of Charles Brabin, producer and director, she determined to learn to the fullest extent all there is to know about domestic science and the art of making a home. It requires only a few minutes in her home to realize that her success there has been just as phenomenal as was her professional career.

She has tastefully furnished and decorated a gem of architecture built on Alpine Drive in Beverly Hills and has become an ardent devotee to literature. She is particularly interested in astrology and speaks with knowledge of literary classics and authors.

Miss Bara has not completely forgotten the lure of her profession, though, and it is very likely that before long she will begin production of a talking picture.

ARBUCKLE IN BUSINESS

Roscoe Arbuckle, Kathleen Clifford and John Bowers, are outstanding as successes in the business world. The last two named say, however, that they have not retired from the films and expect to be seen as stars again soon.

"Fatty" Arbuckle, though it has been said he is skilful as a director, has entered business for himself and, in addition to acting as master of ceremonies, he has proved himself a good business man in his management of a night club in Culver City.

Assisted by Joe Mann, master of the cafe, Arbuckle packs them in at his club regularly and hardly a night passes that several of his friends of the screen world do not pay him a visit and at times sup-

DIDN'T STARVE ALONE

Also these little skimpy dresses, consisting of a little thin rag of cloth draped in some vague way around the equatorial section of a collection of skin and bones, raised havoc with the industrial world.

In some industrial districts the boyish figures reduced the workmen to actual want—owing to the reduction in the amount of cloth used in women's clothes.

Doing away with petticoats and hoisting skirts to half-mast all but killed the weavers' trade.

FASTING

The fad for fasting was stupid, dangerous and unnecessary.

The idea of fasting began with the Indians. It had a purpose. For reasons of health these meat-eating races took a sweat bath and usually fasted one day each week, wearing a special feather indicating that fact. Also they fasted during periods of religious meditation. An empty tum-tum helped them to the dreams which guided the Indian through all his problems.

THE FIGHTERS' METHOD

Girls could have taken a tip from prize fighters in the matter of weight reducing.

To no class of people is weight so important as to boxers, to whom it means heavy financial penalties. They are under financial contract to weigh a certain poundage at a certain fixed time.

No fighter would dream of starving off this weight. They eat enormously, but they exercise

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE most important news dispatch in the papers is to the effect that fashion poohbahs will permit young ladies to bulge and have curves this year.

It is important because it affects the health of a generation of women all over the world. Boyish figures have made a lot of trade for doctors.

CHILD WARNS AMERICANS

Here to Lecture, Regards Development of Sheep Mind This Country's Danger

Richard Washburn Child, diplomat and author, here to lecture, says America is a wholly new civilization "because it is built upon the energy of the nation's energy rather than upon inhuman subjection of men. But it is also new because it is the first civilization to accomplish the great undertakings without the blight of political corruption, and because it is the first to democratize education, even to the point of danger of the sheep mind.

"The United States is the greatest world power the world has known and will continue to be so, not, however, because it is imperialistic, but on account of its isolated position and prosperity.

Unlike some who believe that the use of machinery to perform tasks in industry tends to make the operators automatons, Child sees the mechanical age as making princes out of those who earn their livelihood by their hands. With one touch on a button a man employed in a machine shop can summon to his aid the power of twenty slaves, he pointed out.

He believes that free public education in this country is one of the greatest and most successful experiments in the history of democracy. It has raised the general standard of the population of the United States far above that of any other country, he declared. The one thing that all should ear-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STICK REEDCRAFT



STICK REEDCRAFT strikes the keynote of comfort, service and artistic beauty in the well-appointed home. Avoid the many "just as good" substitutes which are offered in the name of REEDCRAFT. Our prices are surprisingly low.

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MODERN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, N.Y. U.S.A.

There's Sailings in Their Mileage

VAN DEGRIFT'S WINTER SALE of

ARCH-AID SHOES

Entire Women's Stock

$9.85 and $10.85

Values to $15

Absolutely None Reserved

Entire stock reduced as an inducement for you to try out this wonderful line of scientifically constructed footwear at these very low prices. All made in combination lasts and practically all patterns and leathers.

Other Shoes $5.85 to $7.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Gently Supports the Arch

NORTHCOTT TO QUESTION SELF

Defendant Plans to Hold Stand Three Days

Attack Will Center Around Nephew's Testimony

Sister of Mother Says English Lord Story Untrue

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) In an effort to tear down his nephew's damaging testimony, Gordon Stewart Northcott will take the witness stand in his own defense at the conclusion of the State's side of the Wineville murder farm case.

"I will take at least three days to question myself and give my answers from the witness stand, probably late next week," the accused murderer of small boys, announced in his cell today.

QUESTIONING IMPROVES

Sanford Clark, Northcott's 15-year-old relative and chief accuser, declares he was an eye-witness to the asserted slayings of Walter Collins and Louis and Nelson Winslow, and defiantly delivered what the prosecution declared the severest blow Northcott has yet received when the boy was on the stand this week.

Northcott, whose conduct of his case has been more or less rambling and haphazard, has, however, shown signs of improvement since the first day after he discharged his defense counsel and took lone charge of his own fight for life.

J. McKinley Cameron of Canada, and formerly a member of the accused youth's counsel, spent more than an hour in conference with Northcott late last night. Jail attaches said he is posting the youth upon various points of law involved in the trial.

POSED BY LAWYER

When Superior Judge Freeman's court reopens Monday morning, J. Clark Sellers, Los Angeles criminologist, will take the stand and continue his testimony as to the bits of bone, hair and other items found on Northcott's ranch which the State contends are the only remaining parts of the assertedly slain boys.

Science represented by paleontologists and biochemists will form a large part of the State's case, and it will be their testimony to the effect that the grewsome evidence "is from juveniles," upon which the State expect to establish the corpus delicti.

LETTER FROM SISTER

Young Northcott is not the son of an "English Lord," with whom his mother told officers she had a romance, it was stated, in a letter received today by a Riverside newspaper from Mrs. R. S. Humphries of Strathroy, Ont., a sister of Mrs. Northcott. The latter is now in San Quentin serving a life term for the confessed slaying of a youth at her Wineville chicken ranch.

The "English Lord" did exist, Mrs. Humphries said, but she points out that he was a close relative of Mrs. Northcott on her father's side and that consequently there was no union between the two.

"I fear Louise Northcott is insane," Mrs. Humphries writes. "People here where she was born and raised say unanimously she would never do the things she is charged with, unless she had lost her mind. I can never believe that she herself would ever kill anyone, as she always have had a high sense of honor and was kind and unselfish. My heart aches for my sister's fate but I sincerely think and believe that if she believed it would save her boy she would assume all the blame and go to San Quentin prison with a smile on her face," the letter said.

Gifts of Good Cheer

Ohio Paper: Mrs. Mary B. Davis and Mrs. R. M. Powell have treated themselves to nice tombstones in memory of their husbands.

BIRDS WARBLE AT CONTEST

El Monte Quartet Wins Show Trophy



E. J. Shirpser With "Times" Cup

THE KHJ perpetual Times cup for the best four birds went to E. J. Shirpser of El Monte, whose team of warblers wrested the coveted trophy from Thurza Johnson of 501 Eleventh street, Santa Monica, at the opening day of the Canary Show, sponsored by the United Roller Breeders of Los Angeles in the Alexandria, today.

The award was made by Peter Greenall, judge of the show, during a lively competition between entries of this class. Although Mrs. Johnson's team was forced to yield The Times cup to a competitor, she emerged best in the next highest class, that of the best team of four birds at any age.

Miss M. C. Shields, 637 North Serrano street, was given a cup for the best young birds. John Burrows, Culver City, won a trophy as the possessor of the best old bird. Hazel Lane, 6351 Lindenhurst street, was given a cup for the best bird of any age. Winners in the public judging contest were Olive C. Glore, 1928 West Thirty-ninth street; Mary L. Martin, 1123 Poinsettia Drive.

Today's feature will be an informal program given by former KHJ entertainers, including Uncle John, Queen Titania, Joyce Coad, The Sandman and others. The Times cup will be awarded by Uncle John.

The show, which contains 150 entries, is being directed by M. Louise Blakeley, president.

PASTOR TO TALK ON MYSTERIES OF TIBET

"Unveiling the Mysteries of Tibet" is the subject of a lecture to be given at Trinity Auditorium this morning by Manly P. Hall, pastor of the Church of the People. Mr. Hall also will describe the Japanese celebration, "The Festival of the Fish Kites." The public is invited.

Dante Discounted

Canon Tollington tells of a lady who asked one of her domestics, after the latter had returned from church, what the preacher had said.

"Well, ma'am," was the reply, "I can't tell you all he said, but he did say that hell is not what it used to be."

CHILD WARNS OF SHEEP MIND

Regards Standardization as Country's Menace

Otherwise America Holds World's Grand Prize

Workmen He Regards as Modern Princes

(Continued from First Page)

nestly work to insure is a high standard of quality, he added.

Separation of economic development from the State possibly is the one thing contributing to the success of the United States that impresses Mussolini and other Europeans most, according to Child. This is because it is the one theory of economic growth in all history that has been practical, efficient and successful, he said.

"It is the basis of our prosperity and I hope that President-elect Hoover sticks to his guns and keeps the nation out of business," said Child.

Although he sees American civilization as a pleasing picture, he also thinks it has its weak and dangerous side. In his opinion this is standardization.

"We should always be on our guard against too much standardization," he said. "If we do not we will become a herd of sheep, dominated by minorities. We should beware of sheep minds and canned thought in education."

However, he sees nothing alarming in the present-day schools and is sending his own children to public schools and believes that he thus is insuring them the proper kind of an education.

WORLD INTERESTS

Turning to world interests, Child stated that the World War stripped the masks off democracies in Europe and demonstrated the need for efficient governments in time of emergencies. This resulted, he stated, in a present leaning toward the features of American civilization with the exception that the European trend is toward a no-party government. Under the no-party system the capitalistics, artisans, farmers and others are forming themselves into groups determined by occupation and not territorial alignments, he pointed out. Such a system is coming in the United States, he predicted, but not for a long time, although he disproves of it.

The Kellogg peace pact is of great value because of the psychological effect it will have upon the people of all nations, the diplomat stated, adding that there is too much talk about war and the best way to keep peace is to build for peace.

Maintenance of an adequate navy and other defense means is the best way for the United States to keep itself out of war, Child believes.

EAST SIDE SET TO CELEBRATE

(Continued from First Page)

of flying with one of its great trimotored Fokkers, which is in service between here and San Francisco. In addition to a miniature air circus by planes from several East Side ports, there will be a fiesta of Spanish entertainers in keeping with the location of the plant on an old Spanish land grant and with the pioneer accomplishment of the tire company in starting and developing the rubber business in Southern California to the point where Los Angeles now is the second largest rubber manufacturing center in the world.

FEATURE OF PROGRAM

One feature of the program will be the first solo flight of Charles C. McGonegal, a flyer who lost his arm in a grenade battle during the World War. He is commander of the Nineteenth Division of the American Legion. His instructor, George P. Miller, will show his confidence in the ability of the pilot by walking on the wings of the plane during the flight. There also will be a parachute drop with the operator attempting to land within a 150-foot circle marked out on the ground.

The speaking program is to start at 2:30 o'clock. P. M. Snyder will introduce George W. C. Baker, president of the East Side Organization, as master of ceremonies. Short talks will be given by Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors and Mayor Cryer. These will be followed by several musical numbers which, in turn, will be followed by remarks from President Crandall of the Chamber of Commerce, and President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific System. Following an address by A. Schleicher, president and founder of the Samson corporation, ground will be broken by his daughter, Miss Gretchen Schleicher.

The new Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation factory will have a capacity of 6000 tires and 10,000 tubes daily, will give employment to 2500 people, and will have an annual pay roll of more than $2,500,000.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS FAILURES FOR TWO

MARITAL TROUBLES BLAMED FOR POISON TAKING OF MAN AND WOMAN

Two suicidal attempts inspired by marital trouble failed yesterday, according to the records of the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where both cases were taken. Bert Key, 37 years of age, of 9542 Vincent street, Home Gardens, swallowed poison while standing at the corner of Sixth and Concord streets. He will recover. At the hospital he told the doctors that he had a quarrel with his wife, who then left him, taking their three children. Yesterday Key was served with papers in a suit for divorce. The poison taking followed.

Mrs. Ann McNarama, 34, of 1600 West Twenty-fourth street, was taken to the hospital suffering from poisoning early yesterday morning. A domestic misunderstanding preceded the act. The wife's effort was foiled by the husband's prompt action in striking away the draught she placed to her lips. She was sent home in her husband's care.

Diplomat Expresses Optimism



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn Child

OLD STARS SEE ECLIPSE FADING

(Continued from First Page)

work in "Camille." A large chest of tools of all kinds, which he has had since his pre-stage days, still fascinates him and much of his time is spent in work around his house, in the garden and looking for uses for his tools. It is likely that before long he, too, will find that his years of experience on the stage will be demanded by the talking pictures and his tools will be stored.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, two of the stars who set hearts of both sexes palpitating several years ago, have turned to vaudeville, and though they do not play together, are being seen on the two-a-day in various sections of the country.

So goes the story, but its end cannot come until each of them has made the big attempt to compete with beauty and youth and the public gives its verdict on whether they can regain the stardom they once enjoyed.

BOYS TO SHOW MODEL PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

Club, and R. R. Irwin, managing editor, Western Flying.

Further developments in the air meet program together with special attractions will be published in The Times.

Young Men of Business Meet

More than 200 young men, employed or just graduating from high schools and ready to enter business, attended the annual meeting of the Southern California conference of young men in business at Metropolitan High School on Venice Boulevard yesterday afternoon.

Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools, who is keenly interested in vocational education, made the chief address.

Discussions were led by Lyman Johnson, secretary of the American Aeronautical Association; Dr. Karl S. Knopf and Prof. William R. La Porte, University of Southern California, and W. H. Stansbury, director of service for Desmond.

A banquet at which Joseph Scott, attorney, was chief speaker, was served in the school cafeteria.

One Gambling Machine Found

At the close of the first week's campaign ordered by Dist.-Atty. Fitts against slot machines operating in Los Angeles county, only one of the devices was found in operation and confiscated, according to the reports of Tom O'Brien, acting chief of the prohibition enforcement and vice detail.

THIEF STEALS FURS FROM SHOP WINDOW

Fox furs valued at $1214 were stolen early yesterday from the show window of a store owned by L. E. Goodrich, at 2326 West Seventh street. In the early morning hours I. C. Howard, who operates an oil station at Seventh street and Parkview avenue, reported to the police that the store's front window was smashed and robbed. Goodrich was called, and after examination, estimated his loss at $1214.

In a new tile plant at Chipman, New Brunswick, nearly 3000 cords of wood will be burned each year.

MAP SUBMITTED

The City Engineer has submitted for the consideration of the Council a map showing two separate assessment districts for the improvement of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie and Laurel avenues.

SEMINARY READY FOR NEW TERM

Baptists Will Build New School to Take Care of Enlarged Enrollment

The Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary begins its second semester Tuesday with more than fifty students enrolled as candidates for the ministry, evangelism and missions.

The steady growth of the seminary demands a permanent home. To meet this need a corner site 80 by 161 feet, opposite Hollenbeck Park recently has been acquired by the trustees.

A four-story fireproof structure covering the entire site will be erected in the near future, according to announcement made yesterday by F. W. Farr, dean of the institution. Dr. William A. Matthews is president of the seminary.

WORLD TOUR PARTY TO DEPART SOON

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following will sail from Los Angeles February 10, next, on a six months' cruise around the world: Charles A. Hayward, president of the Hayward Lumber and Investment Company, and Mrs. Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. S. Seidenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giddings, Mr. A. L. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and others. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay States, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, the Holy Land, Cyprus, Smyrna, Turkey and Greece. On arrival at Naples they will tour Europe by automobile. Another party will sail from Los Angeles March 11 on the S.S. President Cleveland on a six months' tour around the world.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

The Soroptimist Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Biltmore music room where Clarence H. Matson will speak on "Foreign Trade." Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson will preside. The hostesses will be Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Gertrude C. Maynard and Alice Reupsch.

PETITION REFERRED

A petition for the construction of pavement, curbs and sidewalks on Dolores street between Avalon Boulevard and Broad avenue has been received by the City Council and referred to its Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

THE LAND

(Continued from Page)

they want.

CALLING THE ... Their skill as ... scale is remarkable. ... you within an ... they will register ... time. They can ... pound loaf in the ... sleep before waking.

The only trade ... in training are ... chicken, etc., and ...

MEAT EATERS ... Physical ... dians, cowboys and ... meat eaters. But ... of violent exercise.

The northern ... practically ... But they ... bathed every ... and indulged in ... to our Turkish ... a week.

PRACTICAL ... The Japanese ... same idea as the ... gard to baths. ... somewhat the ... ceremony. No ... without a ... Japanese soldier ... without a bath, and ... complete change of ...

The point, of course, ... ritualize himself as ... is possible in a ... way by ensuring ... tion.

ATTORNEY IDENTIFIES MAN FOUND ...

Mysteriously knocked ... stunned, a man ... Westman, described ... who works in Pasadena, ... on yesterday to Georgia ... ceiving Hospital. He was ... on the sidewalk in front ... North Ord street, where ... had struck the curb. ... geon Sebastian reported ... man is suffering a fractured ... ture. Identification was ... after the finding of a card ... ing the name of John ... attorney. The letter ... Westman at the hospital ... that he did not know ...

Embossed silver ... Paris.

"9 to 3...9 to 3....five days a week!



Mrs. Stone is wearing her smart Cantilever black oxfords

I just HAD *to have comfortable shoes"*

"FIVE years ago, filled with enthusiasm and a will to work, I began my public school teaching. I stood up most of the day during school hours. I worked hard, and, believe me, teaching a class of children is hard work.

"After a few months I was completely tired out. I used to just crawl home after school. At night I didn't want to do anything but sit, just sit with my shoes off. Even the children sensed my weariness. I was on the road to becoming just another grouchy old schoolmarm.

"I realized my shoes were wrong. At a Teachers' Meeting another teacher happened to praise Cantilever Shoes. The next Saturday I went down town and got fitted in a pair of brown Oxfords. Honestly, it's hardly believable how shoes can influence one's life. From that first pair of Cantilevers on I have been a happier and a better-shod young lady, and—I am sure—a better school teacher.

"Cantilever Shoes seem to hug my foot like a fine silk stocking. They are so marvelously flexible. Now I don't mind standing at all. Now I really enjoy walking. For comfort and good looks my Cantilever Shoes get an A+ every term."

MISS BEATRICE STONE

Of course Cantilevers are comfortable! But do you know how good-looking and smart they are—particularly the new styles?

May we show these new beautiful styles to you?

When you come to us you can be sure of unhurried, honest, scientific fitting. You can be sure of getting a shoe that is at once comfortable and beautiful. . . .



"Mother always is so full of life"

"I am a mother of five children—all of them girls. Five girls—two in high school, three in grammar school. There are a million things I have to do every day!

"Ever since Mary, my first child, was born, I have been wearing Cantilever Shoes. I don't believe I could do my work without them.

"Just the other day I overheard Patty say 'Mother always is so full of life.'

"Because I find Cantilever Shoes so comfortable and good for my feet, the children, too, are wearing them. And—to be sure—they are very proud of their wonderful shoes."

MRS. M. BURNS

83 Times a Housekeeper!

"I have been in business since 1903, and I have always occupied myself with strenuous, fatiguing tasks. I have managed a millinery shop, a cafeteria and now I am managing an apartment hotel with 83 apartments. At first, this was the hardest job of all. Often I had to stay up until after midnight, being everywhere at once, making sure things were going right.

"I really can't tell you what a wonderful help Cantilever Shoes are to me. Complete comfort—comfort through long hours of walking, standing and running up and down stairs—I have found it only in Cantilevers."

MISS ANNA C. PENNEL



Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are

Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia Mitchell
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss A. Young
Mrs. M. E. Baldwin — Mrs. E. G. Snow

One of the many Cantilever styles—comfortable and smart

FUTURA



CANTILEVER SHOES

728 SOUTH HILL ST. (3rd floor Padeo-Peirce Bldg.)

PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S

STORES FOR MEN

Regular JANUARY EVENT

458 Business and Professional Men are on the lookout for exactly these thoroly correct

$36 and $43

Bullock-fine SUITS

SUITS that express substantiality, prosperity, quiet good-taste demanded by Business and Professional Men. In refined stripes, herringbones, checks, plaids and plain wales. Oxen brown. Palos Verdes tan. Catalina blue. Baldy gray. Oxfords. Single or double-breasted; peak or notch lapels; moderate trouser widths. Correct in every detail. Bullock quality. Fabrics exsetingly selected by Bullock's—and needled the particular BULLOCK way. They'll go fast.

Still many left in THIS event...

$29 SPRING SUITS

For the younger men in professional and business life—also school men. The latest models, the smartest fabrics. The finest tailoring and value-giving in every way this store has ever offered. SEE THEM!

Street Level, Hill Street

MEN'S SHOE EVENT $6.85

. . . and it ISN'T a sale of broken lots

THE STORY BRIEFLY! . . . a shipment of 300 pairs of STRATH EIGHT famous shoes—black or tan calf—toes pointed, medium or wide—wonderful merchandise. Shoes for the Business Man or University Man. THEY'LL NOT BE HERE LONG AT THIS PRICE!

Below Street Level, Hill Street

Model Home Shows How Economies Can be Effected



Exhibit Part of Membership Campaign

Miss Marie De Monte, California Development Association worker, with model home, which confirms to specifications under the California Uniform Building Code, which the association is preparing. The code is designed to effect economies in construction, guarantee maximum safety, and reduce insurance rates. The association, which is the State Chamber of Commerce, is conducting a campaign for members in Southern California to bring about greater State-wide unity for development of California.

fare of this and the future California.

POPULATION DOUBLED

"We are doubling our population every ten years, at the present rate of increase. On this basis, it is safe to estimate that California will be the home of 50,000,000 people by 1978. We are building not only for ourselves, but also for the inhabitants of this State fifty years from now.

"Economies in construction, reduced insurance rates and increased safety from fire and collapse should be felt shortly after the adoption of the code, which will benefit business and industrial organizations, homeowners and renters, bankers and insurance companies.

"Actually, the building code amounts to a standardization of building practices, specifications and material for construction in every community in the State. It will also reduce building costs through removal of unnecessarily rigid restrictions, and in other cases prevent variable interpretations which force the contractor to increase his estimates to insure adequate protection.

SAFETY PARAMOUNT

"Specifications, for example, will require construction of certain classes of buildings in industrial areas, limit the stress on brick walls, provide for the use of fire-proof roofing in other areas, or limit the height of wooden school buildings.

"Work on the code was started by the California Development Association in March, 1928, at Santa Barbara, after periodic attempts by various interests to prepare a code during the last fifteen years. It has brought into co-operation the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, which had already performed an excellent work toward developing a general uniform code for the Pacific Coast, the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the General Contractors' Association of California and the California State Builders' Exchange.

"The program is being supported by the League of California Municipalities and other related building industry groups, such as building materials, banks, insurance, building and loan and other business interests."

REALTY MEN START FOR CONVENTION

Local Dealers Will Witness Installation of Culver as National Board President

Off to bid their fellow-townsman and Californian bon voyage on his new work, a group of local realty men left on the Southern Pacific yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., to witness the installation of Harry Culver as the 1929 president of the National Association of Realty Boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver left for the southern city last Thursday, flying in the Culver airplane. The mid-winter convention of the national organization is being held at Birmingham. Following the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Culver will make a tour of the Carribean and thereafter Mr. Culver will begin a series of tours over the country for the realty boards.

Those who left yesterday included Mason Chase, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Harold G. Ferguson, vice-president of the board, and the following members of the board: G. D. Robertson, Frank H. Brooks, Robert Baker, Donald Lawrence, Charles Lindblade, Roland Schoettler, George Leberon, W. I. Hollingsworth, George Dickinson and Samuel Selover. J. B. Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association, and L. P. Ettick of Denver, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were also members of the party.

Sheriff Asked to Hunt Student

Aid of Sheriff Traeger's men was requested yesterday by relatives of Harold Haskell, 18-year-old sophomore of Pomona College, who has been missing for the past ten days, with no clews apparent as to what has become of him.

According to the report, Haskell last was seen about midnight on the 9th inst., near the house where he boarded at Claremont. He was walking down the street, wearing his brown overcoat. Since his disappearance, it was learned that he purchased a pair of heavy black oxfords and a flashlight.

He is said to have been an excellent student, occupied particularly in philosophy and independent in thinking and attitude toward life. He has a brother at Pomona and one residing in Los Angeles. He is described as being of the raw-boned type physically, about five feet eleven inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds, brown eyes and curly light-brown hair. He may have had about $25 with him.

F. A. Cotharin Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank A. Cotharin, widely known in life insurance and Masonic circles, will be conducted tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Cotharin was born in Illinois seventy-two years ago. He began his business career in Detroit and later had extensive business connections in Chicago. During a ten-year stay in the Northwest he became widely known in sporting circles by promoting many athletic events. Until his health failed, two years ago, he was regarded as an especially competent life insurance man.

Mr. Cotharin came to Los Angeles only recently. In 1924 he was politically active and as a result his home State sent him as a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

His activity in Masonic and club circles was extensive. He was vice-president of the Three Score and Ten Club and a member of the Chevalier Bayard Commandery, Medinah Temple Shrine, as well as other Chicago societies.

He leaves two sons and a daughter, Frank E., of Los Angeles, Claude L., of Chicago, and Mrs. William Morton, of Detroit.

An extensive highway improvement program was adopted by the recent General Assembly of Uruguay.

ROCK PLANT ROW ENTERS WASHINGTON

Project of Laying Pipe on Bed of Ocean Reported to War Department

Interest in the controversy created by the proposal to construct a cement materials quarry and mill in Santa Ynez Canyon with a pipe line running out into the ocean swung to Washington yesterday with the announcement that Maj. C. P. Gross, resident engineer for the United States Army, has forwarded to the War Department his report on the pipe line.

The War Department's connection with the project arises from the fact that the Los Angeles Mountain Park company made an application to the department for permission to lay the pipe line on the floor of the ocean, extending out about 1600 feet from shore. The department's jurisdiction comes from the rivers and harbors angle. The cement manufacturers propose to grind their rock to a fine powder and send it through the pipe line in solution out to specially constructed tankers which will carry it to San Pedro, where it will be manufactured into cement.

Just what Maj. Gross recommended on the application for the permit is not known, nor will the contents of the report be made public through the War Department. Backers of the project say the department can do nothing else but grant the permit as the project in no way interferes with shipping or navigation. Those opposing take the other view, that the pipe line is a probable source of polution of the waters and thus a menace.

PLEA TIME GIVEN RED SUSPECT

Canadian Youth Arraigned on Charge of Passing Out Bills at School

Alfred E. Senior, 2537 Ninth avenue, said by police to be a member of the Young Workers' Communist League, yesterday appeared before Municipal Judge Reed on a charge of violating the city handbill ordinance. He requested time for plea, which was granted by Judge Reed, who continued the case until tomorrow and fixed bail at $50.

Senior was arrested by Sergt. M. L. Welson, head of the R.O.T.C. at Roosevelt High School, and by students of the school for distributing inflammatory literature and handbills among the students. He attempted to flee, but was captured by a student and held until the police arrived. The handbills, according to Detective Lieutenant Hynes, head of the police Red squad, who investigated, urged the students to demand complete self-government and administer their own affairs. The R.O.T.C. was termed as a part of a militarization program.

Senior, who is 23 years of age, admitted to Hynes that he came to the United States from Canada about three years ago and that he this country. He denied having the did not have permission to enter Communist literature in his possession.

SUIT ENDS BRIEF UNION

Irene Hersey and her husband, George Hersey, separated on their first wedding anniversary, according to the wife who was given a divorce in the court of Superior Judge Sproul yesterday. The wife in her testimony accused her husband of using abusive language. She also asserted that on one occasion he choked her. Her testimony was corroborated by her sister.

SEWER CONTRACT ASKED

The Board of Public Works has asked the City Council to adopt a resolution providing that a contract be entered into for the construction of Section 32-A of the North Outfall Sewer at a cost not to exceed $10,000.

There are more cattle in the Irish Free State at present than at any time in the last 100 years.

MISSIONS EVOKE ZEAL OF DEVOUT

Preparatory Meetings of Catholic Churches Draw Large Attendance

The Lenten missions to be conducted throughout the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego have evoked largely attended meetings in many cities from Santa Barbara as far south as El Centro. A number of missionary priests representing various orders are assisting local committees in planning for the Lenten revival. Monsignor John Cawley's committee now is completing the schedule of dates for the missions in the various parishes. Announcement of the schedule and of the assignments of mission preachers will be made this week.

Members of the laity are taking a great interest in the mission plans. Students at the Junior Seminary under Rev. Marshall Winn have contributed to the success of the preparations by painting a large number of banners, fifteen feet in length, bearing the slogan, "Make the Mission." These are to be distributed to all the churches of the diocese.

Rev. Leroy S. Callahan, executive secretary of the mission committee, announces dates of meetings of both priests and laymen as follows: For Orange county, at Anaheim, Tuesday, the 29th inst., at 8 p.m.; speaker, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., of St. Kevin's Church, Los Angeles.

For San Bernardino and Riverside counties, at San Bernardino, Sunday, the 27th inst. at 3:30 p.m.; speaker, Mgr. John J. Clifford of Nativity Church, Los Angeles.

For Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, at Santa Barbara, Sunday, the 27th inst., at 3:30 p.m.; speakers, Rev. John Hegarty of St. Anthony's Church, Long Beach, and M. W. Purcell of Los Angeles.

For San Diego county, at San Diego, today at 3:30 p.m.; speakers: Rev. T. V. Murphy and Rev. J. J. McLaughlin.

MRS. MARY E. HURD EXPIRES

One of State's Leading Child Welfare Workers Will Be Buried at Placerville

California lost one of its leading workers for child welfare yesterday when Mrs. Mary E. Hurd died at her home, 615 Lucas avenue. She was 58 years of age. No services will be conducted in Los Angeles. The body will be taken today to Placerville, her birth place, for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Hurd was born in Placerville of pioneer parents. For many years she was a leading figure in civic activities, particularly for children and girls. She was president of the Florence Crittenton Home, a life member of the Philanthropy-Civic Club, member of Southgate Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, member of the Friday Morning Club, of the Republican Study Club, and of many child-welfare organizations. She was a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Mrs. Hurd leaves a son, Wilcox Stodard, an attorney in Los Angeles, a brother, Robert Wilcox of Portland, Or., and a sister, Mrs. Betsy Robbins of San Bernardino. Mrs. Hurd was married twice. Her second husband was State Senator Henry M. Hurd, who died four years ago.

Boys' schools of England are taking up chess, not only as recreation, but as a training in reasoning and logic.



Mrs. Mary E. Hurd

BUS PERMIT APPEALED

Residents of the Victoria Park section have appealed to the City Council against the action of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation in granting the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Line the right to use streets located in that section as a turn-around terminal. The Council has referred the matter to its Public Utilities Committee.

CHAMPION THREE-GAIT MARE SOLD

Jacob Vogt Pays $30,000 to Miss Banks on Eve of Los Angeles Show

With the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium February 16 to 23, less than a month away, turfdom received a surprise yesterday with the announcement of the sale of the world's champion three-gaited saddle mare, Nancy Highland.

The tanbark campaigner that has been one of the features of the last four Los Angeles horse shows, was sold by her owner, Miss Maude Fawn Banks of Covina, to Jacob Vogt of the Los Angeles Riding Academy for more than $30,000, it is announced.

The sale of the horse was confirmed yesterday at the Roy L. Davis Bel-Air stables where Nancy has been stabled for the last three years. At present Davis is showing a string of saddlers in the Denver horse show.

Miss Banks bought the horse five years ago for $3500 and turned her over to Davis to develop. He has ridden her against all of the three-gaiters during the last four years and has yet to meet defeat. Her greatest victory was scored two years ago at the New York Metropolitan horse show when she defeated the famed grand champion, Bohemian Actress.

Secretary Mat S. Cohen of the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association, Inc., said yesterday that Mr. Vogt intends to enter Nancy Highland in the coming classic.

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Average every day gain over December, 1927....9,302

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Like as a father pitieth His children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him. Psalm ciii:13.

TAKING TEE

The adventures of MacDonald Smith and Horton Smith on the various golf courses hereabout would indicate that the Smiths can do better on the links than they can at the polls.

ALL TOO BRIEF

So far as the man on the road is concerned these gasoline fights never last long enough. He likes to read about the Thirty Years War and the Punic embroilments. They were no week-end engagements.

PERFECT TRAINING

In an eastern city women held a qualifying tournament to determine their readiness to take up a matrimonial career. If a lady could hurl a rolling pin thirty feet and have it register coherently on a bass drum she was declared eligible for the Hymen stakes. You'd be surprised how many of 'em can do it.

THE CAMERAMAN

Seems as if the pictures that give the biggest thrills to the cameraman are getting to be duds to the spectators of the screen. The maneuvers of the planes just look like so many dragon flies at play and the movement of the fleet resembles the frolics of tin toys in a bathtub. But these continue to be the pet subjects of the picture makers.

LEGAL TANGLES

If a couple of young women are rooming together and one of them can do better by donning trousers and taking a man's job how does the law come in and make a case under the Mann Act? How does a pair of trousers make a Mann Act anyhow, and how can a team of women be pinched under a Mann law? All this is baffling—if it isn't piffling.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

We knew it was coming. Now a man has been elected as general secretary of the Daughters of America. The fact is he has been chosen to succeed his dead wife, who was an executive of the organization for more than thirty years. We have been electing women to Congress to succeed their departed husbands and here is a courteous comeback on the part of the women. It may seem funny to see a set of whiskers running the offices of the Daughters of America, but this is a funny world, anyway.

PLAYING POLITICS

Congressional apportionment passes the House, but some of the politicians permitted this action in the hope that the Senate would be able to head it off. But the Senators are not personally concerned. Their seats are not in danger and they may not feel the impulse to defy the Constitution merely because their States may lose a Representative or two in the national legislature. However, the bill does not apply until after the next government census is taken and a lot of politics may be played in the interim—that seems to be what the interim is for. According to the Constitution and simple justice California is entitled to five or six additional Representatives in Congress—and by the next Presidential year we may be able to cash our rights.

HIT AND RUN

The hit-and-run driver is the most disreputable by-product of the motor age. All decent men and women agree that he merits punishment—even if the actual damage attributed to him is slight. He ought to be nailed, pinched and hoosegowed, but how is the nabbing to be done? There he goes down the road at the rate of sixty an hour and no one has been alert enough to catch his number. Perhaps in most cases the hit-and-run driver is not a brutal and heartless wretch. He is careless and irresponsible. Usually he carries no liability insurance and the first impulse is to get away from the evidence of his own wildness. If every car and driver carried complete insurance fewer motorists would flee from investigation. Some drivers may be careless from the very fact that they are insured, but the urge for this liability is none the less apparent.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

The manifestly conservative and matter-of-fact analysis of prohibition enforcement and its future in the United States, as outlined by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney in charge of Federal prosecution of liquor law violations, affords little comfort for foes of the Eighteenth Amendment. On the contrary, her summary of the subject supplies convincing and substantial encouragement for those who regard the dry law as beneficial and as a demonstrated success.

In her statement to The Times, published last Sunday, Mrs. Willebrandt furnished an interesting, comprehensive and thoughtful comment on prohibition itself and on the diverse consequences of its observance and violation.

It is her steadfast opinion, based on apparently reliable information possessed by the Federal government, and not on conjecture, hearsay or the contentions of either side in the wet and dry controversy, that the law thus far has demonstrated its value, that enforcement is succeeding and that its continued application will meet increasing success.

In no sense speaking as a professional prohibitionist, but essentially in the role of one charged with understanding the problems of dry enforcement, Mrs. Willebrandt has come to the conclusion that drinking is on the wane. She does not believe the bootlegging trade is on the verge of bankruptcy, or that general drinking has suddenly ceased, but her nation-wide investigations indicate a definite, if moderate, tendency to give greater heed to the law.

Her reasons for this conviction are particularly interesting in the light of their bearing on the general subject of law enforcement. And her inference that those who violate the law are convinced the country as a whole follows a like course, while those who refrain from drinking have an exaggerated view of the law's success, would seem to indicate that very little authentic information exists on the subject outside of the government bureaus charged with dry enforcement.

Mrs. Willebrandt challenges derision and contradiction of her contention that observance of the law is steadily improving, asserting that those who disagree with this opinion are uninformed or deluded by their own prejudice.

She shows an astonishing knowledge of the scope and methods of the bootlegging industry itself and of the psychology which impels the average law-abiding citizen to disregard his civic obligations with regard to the requirements of the Eighteenth Amendment. Scrutiny of her observations on the general subject of American drinkers shows a disposition on her part, it would seem, to modify her comments as to their individual and collective intelligence.

The knowledge which she and her associates possess on the subject of real and synthetic liquor is responsible for her apparent belief that the man or woman who drinks the bootlegger's commodities is lacking, to say the least, in good sense, regardless of other questions involved in the illegal transaction.

The American citizen, from the earliest history of the republic, has prided himself on his natural shrewdness and, hence, to learn that he is the dupe of any plausible-tongued rogue possessing a few bottles of colored water and alcohol—the same more often than not containing dangerous poisons—is not conducive to self-complacence.

But individual disregard of the law and individual suffering from the harmful effects of poisonous liquors cannot be compared with the general consequences which have followed the advent of the bootlegger and his wares. What Mrs. Willebrandt has to say on this phase of the situation should be the subject of consideration on the part of all citizens of whatever opinion or belief.

She gives a solemn and arresting warning to the citizenship of the nation when she says that bootleg liquor reaches the consumer over a trail of bribery, corruption, cheating and murder. It is not a pleasant picture. It is not encouraging to the self-respect of the respectable citizen who makes it possible by his own willingness to become a partner in its propagation.

Mrs. Willebrandt and her associates have made an exhaustive survey of the enforcement problem. They have definite recommendations as to an improvement in enforcement operations—and the foundation stone of these suggestions is an appeal to the people to observe the law. Without this cooperation it is admitted that tremendous expansion of enforcement personnel, greater rigor in prosecuting those who violate the law and even extensive curtailment of the supply of illegal beverages will fail to accomplish satisfactory results.

A NEW GOLD STANDARD

Europe is complaining that there is not gold enough in the world to supply its needs. The production of the precious metal has not kept pace with the demands made upon it in late years, and as there is no promise of increase but rather a tendency toward a decline, some economists profess to be dismayed by the prospect.

For several years the stock of gold coin and bullion in the United States has been about $4,000,000,000, and the stock of money of all kinds about $8,000,000,000. This does not include hoarded gold or gold outside the United States Treasury or Federal Reserve banks and agencies. Some alarm has been expressed because we lost $500,000,000 in gold in 1928, that being the difference between the exports and imports of the metal. But a somewhat similar condition prevailed in 1920, and it did not affect our economic status.

E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research for the Federal Reserve Board, says that the gold standard has been virtually abandoned and a new gold reserve standard has taken its place. This new standard, he says, tends to relieve gold of all its functions except that of acting as a reserve. This establishes a new economic law among the nations. Mr. Goldenweiser does not seem to be worried about our loss of $500,000,000 in gold last year. It was not due to an unfavorable trade balance, but to the fact that France and other countries wanted gold to reserve.

If this be true, as it doubtless is, a diminished world production of gold in future years would cause no financial trouble. It would be met by a lowering of the gold reserve ratio, and everything would go on merrily as before.

But the Goldenweiser dictum deals a blow to the champions of the old-line gold standard who naturally hesitate to accept anything that looks like a departure from it. Others will deem these ideas old-fashioned, gold being an element prized from the earliest times for itself and not for its reserve value, which is a newer and, it may be, really a sounder theory of its practical use.

NOSE ON THE GRINDSTONE

Anita Loos is reported to have written her "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on the train between Los Angeles and New York. While other youths were sitting on the back platform of the observation car looking at the scenery and each other's eyes, she was hammering out her lines on her typewriter.

Aspiring authors are pouring into Southern California in droves. The word has run riot that it is easy to write in California. Stories with local color are supposed to be a substitute for brain fag.

As a matter of painful fact, no mechanism has been invented that will grind out a novel or polish a drama—save the nose on the grindstone.

California grows everything from pumpkins to prices—except scenarios and stories. As Henry Ford says, thinking is the hardest work in the world.

Virgil burned up seven years in starting the flame called his "Georgics." And then he had but a couple of thousand words to show for the conflagration of carbon in his brain.

A whole lifetime was squeezed into a single poem by Lucretius. Nothing but poems that are condensed lifetimes will live. Others have written in briefer time and their fame was briefer.

Writing was torture to Thomas Carlyle; however, that kept his work from being torture to others. Emerson revised his manuscript fifty times; but that is one reason why it is read so many times today. Kipling was never through correcting until the jaws of the press closed down on his copy. Rewriting a dozen times was customary to Hall Caine. That is why you reread his stories.

Plato spent weeks over a sentence; but Charlotte Bronte went one better and spent almost that much time over a word. It took Locke eighteen years to make his "Essay on the Human Understanding" understandable. And then some were in the dark. Poe's "Raven" was decrepit with age before he would release it to the publisher. Rousseau turned over his periods in his head and in bed for five or six nights before he would even trust them to notes. And Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" frosted his hair.

Bright as California sunshine may be, the candle still has to be burned at both ends. The work bench in the back yard is yet the grand-daddy of every book in the library!

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

There is a general urge for a reunion of the Blue and Gray to be held in the city of Washington. There is little rancor left in their bosoms and they can meet on terms of perfect amity. It was a sad and desperate war when they were fighting it, but it was long, long ago and time has erased all the bitterness of the conflict. It would be a lesson and an inspiration if the survivors could have their reunion in brotherly comity. It might be a thin line but it would be an impressive one.



DANGEROUS LANGUAGE
By James J. Montague

Some of my finest perorations have been achieved while I was negotiating a recalcitrant ball in a venomous bunker.—Winston Churchill.

Though Mr. Churchill's phrases
May glow and throb and thrill,
What time his club he raises
To cuff a bunkered pill,
Though fervid perorations
May fill his fevered brain
When, muttering objurgations,
He swats the thing in vain
Though words flow fast and freely
Like waves along a beach,
Can that assist him, really
In parliamentary speech?

What would occur, I wonder,
Should Mr. Churchill roar
In tones of savage thunder
When speaking from the floor,
The words that rise unbidden
When, niblick in his hand,
He cuffs a pellet hidden
Beneath a heap of sand?
Would not the great Britannic
Conservators of law,
Rush out with shrieks of panic
Or faint with fear and awe?

Myself, though mild and gentle,
Whose gift of speech is nil
Sometimes grow temperamental
Debunkering a pill.
But masterly debaters
With real forensic taste
Can spout like Etna's craters
When similarly placed.
And language stern and sinister
Of this rough bunker breed
If spoken at Westminster
Would make the House stampede!

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LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

NOW that holiday festivities are over, a nurse tells us, a lot of society folks are going into hospitals for operations.

Not as a result of Christmas parties. Not even as a result of New Year's parties. But just to sort of fill in between seasons, and have something to talk about later on.

Incidentally, she added, the number of persons going into hospitals on Mondays is consistently higher than the number going in on Fridays. In other words, when pleasure is in the foreground, sickness simply has to wait.

California or Bus—No, California Notwithstanding

Lee: Your piece about how people flock to California in spite of, rather than because of, the efforts of civic organizations is the real how of it.



An auto camp manager told me this as a true story. Not long ago a family arrived from Iowa in a flivver with a n absolutely dead motor. They were towed in by kindly folks who passed them, stranded on the road. In the camp they were recognized by another party of motorists and then by another, each of which similarly had towed them from other towns. Investigation brought out the admission that the motor had been dead when the immigrants left Iowa. They had been so determined to get to California that they simply pushed their dilapidated old flivver out on a main highway and waited till some kindly soul offered to tow them to the next town. There they repeated the performance, and so got pulled half-way across the country.—L. B. Y.

Keeps a Feller Young

Fact is that people advance more reasons for coming to California than they do for delaying their installment payments—and they're a lot truer, too. We know one Pasadenan of substance who moved here from Chicago because, he says, "they have better four-round fights here than in any other place I've ever found. All the year 'round, at least twice a week, you can see scraps that really fill you with enthusiasm, really make life seem worth while, in Los Angeles."

The Anonymous Coward!

Much excitement is reported in one of our suburbs over the prank of some boys who "swiped" the sign of a prominent woman's club and nailed it up over the sign of a poultry farm, so that now the club name is followed by the slogan, "Home of Contented Hens."



One of the chief causes of argument, according to our correspondent, is the continued use of the word, "contented."

Main-Street Clearances

We like Main street. It is colorful by day and more so by night. It is comforting to pass along it and see how much money there is to be borrowed, a thing our experiences around the office sometimes makes us forget. Main street not only has lots of money to lend, but spares no expense for electric lights to announce the fact. It is so enthusiastic, not to say exuberant, in its efforts to lend you money that it almost gives rise to suspicion that there must be quite a profit in the business.



Now that clearance sales are the order all over town, Main street is not behind. Its pawnshops are having auction sales of unredeemed pledges. In one block yesterday, on one side of the street, we looked in on three auctions. And anyone who questions prosperity should stand there awhile and watch the Main-street sports bidding for diamonds. We never owned a diamond, and never expect to, and if we did, wouldn't dream of backing our judgment on them as high as $35. But while we listened some of those boys bid up into the hundreds with perfect confidence.



Not Guilty, and Can Prove It

Lee: On Colorado avenue, Glendale, I spied this sign:

LEE GINGERY

I always wondered if you were.—Walt.

Consideration Plus

Our first prize for consideration today is awarded an elderly man who boarded a Franklin-avenue car at Western and took a seat in front of two richly dressed women. And then he sneezed. "People who have the flu," distinctly remarked one of the gentler sex, "really shouldn't ride in street cars. The danger of spreading infection is so great." "Yes, indeed," heartily agreed her companion, casting a glance at the sneezer. He sneezed again, looked overcome with shame, and opened a window. Out that window he poked his head, so that his flu germs, if any, might mingle with the occasional spray of tobacco juice wafted back from the motorman's end of the car. But suddenly he leaped up, frantically, and ran to the conductor. "Stop her, stop her!" he begged. "Which one?" asked the conductor. "I mean the car—I've sneezed my false teeth out and can't eat without 'em!" And then some one laughed.

THE NARCOTIC BOGEY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Narcotic Week" will soon be upon us again. We are going to be told, loudly and lengthily, that the United States is a drug addict nation. Horror upon horror is to be poured into our ears.

We are going to be assured that our school children are turning drug addict by the hundreds of thousands throughout the country—and we are going to be asked to subscribe countless thousands to further the campaign against it.

Frightful figures will be offered to shock us. If we believe them, every responsible citizen among us should suffer hideous nightmares—and hang our heads in shame for our country's degradation.

If, as hitherto, the speakers invade the schools, our small children will be coming home asking us most interestedly, "What are narcotics?" "Why do people take them?"—and have their interest whetted in a mysterious verboten which they are quite likely to wish to experiment with themselves—as bright children often do in such cases.

This Narcotic Research Association, of which Judge Charles Fricke is president—so many names in good standing appear on its board of directors and women's committee. And yet—

Well, they are presumably starting a tragic crusade to correct a tragic condition. So far, judging by former similar crusades, the immediate requirement is raising money. Little seems to have been accomplished—beyond "educating" a great many people to know about a drug they might never have heard of—especially school children.

Mrs. Clara Sheldon, head of the women's committee, admits she has never personally known a case of drug addiction. It is probable that most of those leading women, club presidents, etc., have never met one either. I haven't—in spite of the fact that my work touches many groups.

Perhaps there is a need of research—but research need not be so magnificently expensive. In any case, the result of the research should precede any campaign of "education" among those totally unacquainted with the condition. It has by no means been established that the habit affects others than habitual criminals to any alarming extent. When Mrs. Dorsey was assisting Capt. Hobson in his expensive campaign, she had to admit that she was unaware of a single case in the schools of her own knowledge, when challenged after a speech.

I would personally suggest a long painstaking inquiry into actual conditions — with the facts absolutely vouched for—not with the idea of exaggerating, but of demonstrating if it is a fact, that former crusaders had magnified the horror out of all proportions. There is a lot of loose exaggeration running around, designed to prove that this is a drug-addict nation. Guessers always err on the side of calamity-howling. It shocks good people into contributing funds.

Whatever the result of the research, it would be quite bad enough, without juggling with any fancy guessing. After that, any committee should include only highly competent persons thoroughly acquainted with various angles of the condition as it actually exists, not as calamity-howlers prefer to suspect that it exists. And these people should be in the employ of the State—not maintained by campaigns for public subscriptions. If the situation is as bad as claimed, it is a public responsibility that should not be left to effervescent amateurs.

"Narcotic Week" is a ridiculous way of dealing with any such condition. We should have "Crime Week," "Influenza Week," "Graft Week," on that basis.

There has been a long, well-publicized campaign on this subject already, to which huge sums of money have been contributed by good, horrified people. Just what did it accomplish? Precious little beyond establishing a "Narcotic Week"—to raise more funds, if this new organization's own figures are to be believed. That evidently was not the right way to combat the evil. Indeed, it must have encouraged it—probably by introducing so many people to a new form of sin through the "educational campaign."

The names advertised in this new organization are those of very worthy people. Have they brought their best judgment to bear on the problem before lending their names to this endeavor? Are they satisfied that they are not just helping to promote the very condition they wish to banish?

MEXICO'S LAND OF PROMISE

West Mexico, particularly Lower California, is now undergoing an amazing development, Andrew R. Boone reveals in an article in Current History. "Who, a decade ago, would have dared predict an airplane factory for such a small border town as Tia Juana, or a well-patronized air line operating from San Diego, ninety miles south to Ensenada, seventy miles below the border? Soon Lower California will be connected directly with the Mexican mainland.

Heretofore mountains and the Gulf of California have forbidden this. A railroad, already operating from Mexicali as far south as the Colorado River, will bring farm implements to many thousands of fertile acres. Garcia Dam, under construction near Tia Juana, will serve water to several valleys. Oil prospecting on the world's largest concession is in progress along the Pacific.

"A great variety of precious minerals has been discovered in Lower California. Fisheries prove a principal source of revenue. Agriculture, composed of great estates, is rapidly taking shape as the most important industry of this land."

There are two things that are indisputably true and yet not imaginatively credible—that young people should ever grow old, or that the old should ever have been young.—Isabel Paterson.

TRADE MARK MISSING

By William Hamilton Cline

"Where are the palms?"

We have our monumental City Hall, new, gleaming white against the north end sky line, its tower outpointing any other structure (save the gas tanks) in our midst. About it the landscape architects have spread a carpet of greensward, and planted pansies, and put in numerous trees—mostly deciduous, whose present lack of leaves reminds one forcefully of wintertime elsewhere. But, so far as the naked eye can see, not a single palm casts its unique shadow athwart the pristine glory of this embellishment; not a solitary palm!

Now, to the landscape architect, our palms may be anathema—stiff, ungainly, awkward. Trained mostly in eastern schools, these gentry may find only in leaf-shedding trees the artistry to frame so magnificent a structure. The ensemble motif might suffer were a palm grove envisaged against a background of "period" era. And the palms thus might be (and possibly justly) very much out of place there.

But—the new arrival here from any other part of the country first and inevitably looks for palm trees. To him they are the symbol of this blessed land. They typify the new environment—they are the trade mark of the clime. Keep them out of his conscious vision and he feels cheated—he might as well have stayed down East. Bare-limbed girls may seem summery to him, but bare-limbed trees connote winter—of which we boast we have none. The greenery of the palms, their swaying, rustling fronds and their stiff, clashing fans, bring to him the reality of the tourist "come-on" literature on which mental pabulum he subsisted en route. "No palms? Then why am I here?"

We learned that lesson in Pershing Square. After eliminating towering, long-bearded, aged Washingtonia, we found their loss serious, and at great cost we have replaced them there. The huge palm that for years greeted all comers before old Arcade station—the grove about the Santa Fe—were reproduced in all their literature as valuable features of propaganda. Palm-lined streets give allure in All-Year Club advertisements. Yet our greatest civic monument, our much-vaunted City Hall, the first sight we show our eastern cousins—"Where are the palms?"

And some palms really are gracile and fairylike. Seaforthias, Kentias and several others. Why not plant even a few, though we do possible violence to landscape architecture—even if "out of place" there? Our visiting friends expect to see our municipal building in a grove of them—and are denied even one!

(Are they too suggestive of "itching palms" inside the walls? Oh, say not so!)

BLACK MAGIC

BY A. M. ROW

Astonishing tales come to us of witchcraft and black magic in portions of the State of Pennsylvania—the cradle of liberty, the precincts of learning, the headquarters of orthodoxy.

The murder of a farmer near York, Pa., who was declared by one of the confessed murderers to have "held a spell" over his father, first brought to light the apparently widespread prevalence of this belief in the black art. The city editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who made a personal investigation, says: "No one who has not visited Lancaster and York counties, talked with physicians and county officials, listened to the conversation of the people in the streets and stores, can conceive of the grip that witchcraft and sorcery have on these communities."

Coroner Zech of York county is quoted by the New York World as authority for the statement that in the counties of York, Lancaster, Adams, Cumberland and Berks "witchcraft rears its head and flourishes as it did in the medieval ages," and that "at least half of the 60,000 residents of the city of York believe in witchcraft, and as for the county's urban population of 90,000, they not only believe in witchcraft but guide the minutest details of their life by it."

Practically the same story is told by the Philadelphia Ledger, the Inquirer and the Record. The latter says editorially: "So long as such credulity persists to the extent it does today, our boasted educational system is a failure."

LIFE'S BUMPS

You must know what you are doing
When you start across the street.
You gotta keep a using
Both your noodle and your feet.

You mustn't stop to ponder
Or get muddled up with fear,
For you're apt to get a bumpin'
That will standja on your ear.

J. A. TAYLOR.

Vienna Is a Suicide City

Vienna is said to report more suicides than any city of Europe. Last year 880 Viennese people ended their own lives and almost as many attempted to kill themselves, but failed for one reason or another.

PEN POINTS

Deliver us from evil is Canada's appeal to Coolidge.

In an Afghan revolution wheels may be said to run backward.

It is often easier to say more than be sure of what you are saying.

Mussolini could hold a job not meeting without getting out of bed.

Marriage is sometimes a failure through jealousy and sometimes for lack of it.

From battle axes to axes—westward the empire takes its way.

The pursuit of happiness for a careful motorist is a Go and Stop signal.

There are lots of good fish in the sea, but the trouble is know too much to bite.

Virtue that has never been put to the test isn't the kind you're going to get you into heaven.

The man who does good must have a hard time sleeping when he has done enough.

The Question Mark may break the record of a politician for staying up late.

If we had [illegible] a seat on the flock [illegible] we would be content to pat.

The chief thing wrong with the world is that we have too many opinions and not enough facts.

It looks as though the farmers and dyers union will be washing its dirty linen in public.

Now that Iowa can be shaved with razor blades will they invent a power mower for shearing chins?

Even a Scotchman can't get good golf when he has just served with a summons for his wife's debts.

Is it just a coincidence that the gas tanks vie with City Hall as the most prominent objects of the Los Angeles skyline?

There is no end to the work our policemen have to do. Not one was kicked by a balky cranking car and maimed for life by a cat.

The beauty of sleeping before it starts is that both sides can claim they have won. After it has started both get to lose.

"Hoover to Favor Beer" is a headline. But it's not associated with pink elephants, will be confined to the Bering Sea and Cape Cod and spades will be trumps.

THE HORSE STILL STRONG

In reference to a recent editorial that appeared in the Times, commenting on the probable extinction of the horse, Jay Albert, president of the Bridle Path Association of California, offers the following buttal:

"It may interest you to know that within a radius of 10 miles of the City Hall there are over 4000 horseback parties riding the bridle paths of Los Angeles county. The number of sales of riding habits for women would surprise you; the increase in ownership of fine saddle horses as well."

A locally issued publication, Bridle Bits, supplies data to uphold the contention of the faithful friend of man that the time being at least, is not passing in spite of the petition of the motor car. United States Bureau of the Census reports that there are today in the country over 14,260,000 horses, of which 270,000 are employed on farms. In 1927 importation of heavy draft breeds was the largest in eleven years. Moreover, the breeding better animals is more than ever before. There are of miles has actually increased from 4,210,000 in 1910 to 4,000,000 in 1927.

As for prices paid for the best breeds, they compare favorably with those of the most expensive automobiles. At a recent auction of Arabian ponies one was sold for $15,000 and another for $12,000, while other ponies brought prices exceeding the $10,000 mark, and of course the best racers run to still higher figures.

Statistics show that the horse is not vanishing to oblivion by his absence from our city streets seems to imply. In the coming eighth Los Angeles National Horse Show we shall get more light on this "horse sus" question.

Exquisite Carvings

Dr. Joseph F. Rock of the National Geographic Society explored and investigated a number of the territory of China and learned of the existence of an ancient Tibetan principality in the extreme northeastern part of China. He spent two years among these people and was only by the friendship of the ruling prince that he was tolerated. The audience was tolerated. The doctor unusual facilities for studying the customs and religion of the people and for making photographs. A marvelous photographic record was severely whipped in order, it is said, for merely showing the butter festival, but the doctor was permitted not only to witness this remarkable ceremony, but to photograph it. The doctor has also made a large collection of Rock made photographs of the ceremonies are marvelous examples of Yak butter, into which colorings were worked.

PETITION RECEIVED

The City Council has received a petition for the improvement of Second and Cometa streets between Harding and Fremont avenues, and of Harding avenue between Adelphia street and the San Fernando city line by the construction of curbs and gutters where required for drainage purposes and the paving of the streets between curbs. The petition has been referred to the City Engineer and City Clerk's Public Works Committee.

VALUES SERMON TOPIC

Dr. Thomas Harper, pastor of the Boulevard Congregational Church, will preach this morning on "The Value of Exchange in Life." Boosters Night will be observed in the evening and, following a program under direction of Mrs. Elsie Mills, Dr. Harper will speak on "Mendelssohn's Gift in Music to the World and What it Should Mean to All Classes."

The best cure for the vanity of a prominent citizen is to visit the old people's home where the people think nothing is important than themselves.—San Francisco Chronicle.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR RICHARD D. SANDUSKY

Funeral services for Richard D. Sandusky, 3010 West Forty-second street, were conducted at the Day-Brown undertaking parlors yesterday afternoon. He was killed in an accident last Wednesday. Richard Sandusky finished high school three years ago and was employed by the National Indemnity Insurance Company of Los Angeles, but was about to enter the University of Southern California in the fall. He had been an active member of Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts of America, and the honorary and active pallbearers were brother Scouts and fellow-students. He leaves his father, mother and one sister.

...TER NUMBER ...NS APPLAUSE

...Annual Review Gets ...gh Praise in East

...Times Editorializes on ...ast Coast's Advances

...ding Papers Also Join ...Words of Approval

...ews by eastern newspapers ...annual Midwinter Num... The Times, which was issued ...3d inst., indicate that this ...Midwinter Number has ...strong and favorable im... ...in the minds of the peo... ...other States as in the great ...made by Southern Call... ...and of the increasing im... ...of this community as a ...center. Copies of the Mid... ...Number were widely read ...in the union and ...sent to persons in other ...

...commenting favorably on ...Graham Bolles, editor ...(Wis.) Gazette. ...To have arrived at a pe... ...we feel this Midwinter ...is an institution and would ...omitting it." The Sche... (N. Y.) Gazette is im... ...by the articles by Nicholas ...and Elmer Lloyd Hamp... ...on the growing im... ...of the Pacific Coast but ...interested in the facts show... ...products and other climatic ...are creating better de... ...and a greater measure of ...

NEW YORK, LOOKOUT! ...Journal (N. Y.) Daily Review ...editorial says: "The time is ...when New York must look ...back. There is growing up ...in the West a mighty city ...soon now to hold enough to ...make the pride of the East. ...The two-fourth issue of the ...Midwinter Number of The Times ...is an exquisite section ...of purpose and activity on ...both sides." After quoting ex... ...from the Midwinter Num... ...relating to world move... ...ment, the Review con... ...cludes by declaring that Long Is... ...land as "New York's hope ...for exponential strides of ...growth. Here on the Island of ...Opportunity is built the city to rami... ...fy its benefits against all other ...cities. The Pot of Gold is not ...at the end of the rainbow. It ...lies right the way east on the ...Long Island." Thus the Review, ...closing its claims for Pacific ...supremacy, at the same time ...tacitly insists that New York ...has to lead.

...Herald (Ill.) Record de... ...scribes several of the leading fea... ...tures of the Midwinter Number, ...particularly the section dealing with ...progress made in Southern ...California in science, culture and ...

BUILD AT HOME ...Southern California newspapers ...have commented extensively ...on the Midwinter Number, hailing ...it as a real messenger of progress. ...The Santa Ana Register in a double ...column editorial says: "It was an ...issue that will do an immense ...amount of good in the Southwest. ...We refer not to home articles, but ...have reference to the past and ...present." The Downey Champion ...considers the edition as "A work ...of real issues of information" ...and says: "The Los Angeles Times ...has a very important factor ...in the development of Los An... ...geles and Southern California."

...San Bernardino Sun says: ...The special edition of the Los An... ...geles Midwinter Number is ...sent to Southern Californ... ...ians almost half a century this ...paper has been a feature of The ...Times. It is looked upon by the ...people of Southern California as ...a work of worthwhile and essential ...value of the beauties and riches ...of the region."

...Corona Courier says the edi... ...tion will make eastern peo... ...ple sit up and see for them... ...selves that it is good for the ...eyes to read. These and ...many other editorial comments ...on the edition met with the ...approval of Californians and ...have also created a lively ...interest among the people of other ...states.

...CONDUCTED FOR ...RICHARD D. SANDUSKY

...Funeral services for Richard D. ...Sandusky, 203 West Forty-second ...street, were conducted at the Day... ...Chapel this morning, Dr. ...Perley L. Horner officiating. ...Interment was in Inglewood Park ...Cemetery yesterday afternoon. ...Mr. Sandusky was killed in an ...automobile accident last Wednesday. ...Richard ...Sandusky was graduated from high school three ...years ago and was employed by the ...Pacific Mutual Insurance ...Company of Los Angeles, but was ...a member of the University of ...California in the fall. He ...was an active member of ...the Boy Scouts of Amer... ...ica, a literary and active ...member of the Brother Scouts and ...Phi Alpha fraternity. He leaves ...his mother and one sis...

...SERMON RECEIVED ...The Council has received a ...letter from the Improvement of ...Vermont and Commonwealth streets be... ...tween Fifth and Fremont ave... ...nues, urging that the ...extension of Hoover avenue be... ...tween Fifth street and the San ...Bernardino line by the construc... ...tion of viaducts or subways where re... ...quired for drainage purposes and ...the grade crossings of the streets between ...Fifth and Fremont has been ...ordered by the City Engineer and ...the Board of Public Works Com...

...SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC ...The Rev. Perley L. Horner, pastor of ...the Hollywood Congregational ...Church, will preach this morning ...on the subject "Success in Life." ...Next Sunday will be observed ...as Mother's Day, following a pro... ...clamation issued by Mrs. Eliz... ...abeth Dyer, president of the ...Women's Auxiliary. Dr. Horner will ...not only be in charge of the ...service, but the ceremony, for the ...Rev. Mrs. Horner will be in charge of the ...music. The decorations will be ...directed by Mrs. Horner. ...Theme: "Shakespeare's Gift in ...the World and What it ...Means to All Classes."

...Applications for the vanity of a ...Chinese queen is to visit the old ...Forbidden City, where the people think ...more of her than them... ...selves. Los Angeles Chronicle.

FIFTY-FOUR PLAN TO JOIN EPHEBIANS

High School Honor Body Will Have Banquet Next Saturday at Masonic Club

When the Ephebian Society, local honor organization of high school graduates, holds its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Masonic Club, fifty-four new members will pledge themselves. In addition, Frank A. Bouelle, recent appointee as superintendent of schools, will become an honorary member of the society, while Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, retiring superintendent, looks on as an honorary Ephebian.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts will make the address of the evening. Following Mr. Fitts's speech Margaret Thomas will present "The Ephebian Society," while Robert Roalfs will talk on "The Future of the Society." They are members.

The society was organized eleven years ago as an honorary high school graduate organization. It has for its purpose the work of concentrating the outstanding graduates of the high schools on the work of civic betterment. Its members are selected for leadership, character and service from the highest ranking scholars in the graduating classes. Approximately 900 Ephebians have now been registered in the society, one Ephebian being selected for every forty graduates from Los Angeles high schools.

The fifty-four new Ephebians who will be initiated next Saturday night have been chosen from classes graduating from high schools at the end of the present winter semester. The initiates are as follows:

Carrl Boarman, Robert Byrne, Betty Thompson, Robert Whitaker, William Bates, Frances Guinney, Olive La Bine, Eleanor Little, Ashley Loudin, Edward Miller, Jewell Peterson, Florence Thomason, David Dingle, Evelyn Fyre, Virginia Gredle, Nora Belle Nedin, Robert Johnson, William Pollock, Virginia L. Reiller, Edyard Rubin, Harry Burns, Doris Greener, Edith Koons, Muriel Chamines, Virginia Bullock, Elsie Weck, John Zentmyer, Sylvia Dalbiez, Helen Kellam, Charles Barnhart, Edward Heil, Charles Burr, Myrtle Dietrich, Arthur Downie, Muriel Hughes, Frank Lancaster, Ann Milburn, Vernette Treaster, David Brundage, Leroy Osborne, Kathryn McDonald, Lawrence Celeste, Elmer Franklin, Katherine Gilliman, Albert Cartwright, Ethel Taylor, Willis Maxey, William McOlure, Morris Mautner, Sam Levine, William Fiehle, Henrietta Shenltzer, Harold Jilson and Frances Kistleman.

A. R. Souleck, Gas Company Official, Dies

Albert R. Souleck, 49-year-old assistant treasurer of the Southern California Counties Gas Company, collapsed yesterday just as he started to play the second hole of a golf course near Culver City. Death came as he was being transferred in an ambulance to the Culver City Community Hospital.

Playing with Mr. Souleck at the Fox Hills course were Dr. James R. Dean, police surgeon at the Pasadena-avenue Hospital, and R. J. Stall of 4858 St. Charles Place. Dr. Dean applied first-aid treatment, while Mr. Stall called an ambulance. Death was attributed to heart disease and high-blood pressure.

Mr. Souleck leaves his widow and one son, Albert R. Souleck, Jr., a freshman at Ohio State University. The Soulecks came to Los Angeles several years ago from Cleveland, O.

The body was turned over to the Coroner. Funeral arrangements will be announced following disposition by that official's office.

Woman Battles Off Attacker

An attempted attack on Mrs. Jane Anderson, 2845½ Edgewood Place, by an unidentified assailant was reported by police yesterday. The man is said to have gained entrance to the Anderson home by representing himself to be a magazine solicitor earning his expenses through school. When Mrs. Anderson allowed him to enter her home he attacked her, police reported, and was routed after a terrific struggle.

Other near victims of a man answering the same description have reported to police, it is said, and a close watch is being kept on the Wilshire district to prevent recurrences.

MRS. HORNE DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clara I. Horne died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irma Horne Taylor, 2608 Marne avenue. Mrs. Horne had lived in California for the past seventeen years, the last three in Los Angeles. For fourteen years she lived in Turlock. She was born in Albany, N. Y., where she spent the greater part of her life. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, secretary to A. D. Huntington, vice-president of the California Bank; a son, Arthur Horne of North Platte, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. George H. Plumer of 2606 Marne avenue.

COLLEGE CLASS GOES UP IN AIR

Eleven Students See Terrain of District Already Covered on Walking Trips

Believed to be the first time in the history of aviation or education that a college class has been conducted in an airplane, an observation-lecture class was held in the air the other day by Prof. A. J. Tiege of the University of Southern California. The plane took off from Los Nietos Field, Whittier, as part of class work.

During the one-and-one-half-hour air session, the students noted the topography and formations of the district, which the same class previously had tried to cover in ten walking trips.

One co-ed was among the eleven students.

The Los Angeles Furniture Co.'s Great Annual Clearance Sale

Special Easy Terms in This Sale

718 to 722 South Hill Street

A Sale That Is Making Merchandising History

Reductions as Great as 50% Off

A Record-Breaking Value!

ENGLISH CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN



Smartly tailored, stunningly upholstered, luxuriously comfortable. Swagger English Club style. Feather spring construction. Splendidly made throughout. Sensationally priced for clearance—

Chair . . at a new . low price $48.50

Ottoman to Match $14.75

A wide selection of many different colorful tapestries, friezes, moquettes and mohair combinations is available.

Sweeping Reductions Extend Throughout Our Eight Floors of Fine Home Furnishings

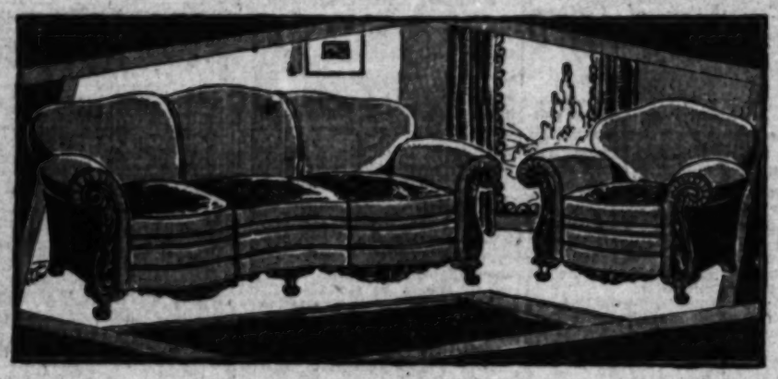
Coxwell Chair at a price



$19.75

All hardwood construction. Spring cushion, pattern tapestry seat and back. Balance all-wool upholstery. Large Ottoman to match, $10.00.

Amazing Values in Living Room Suites

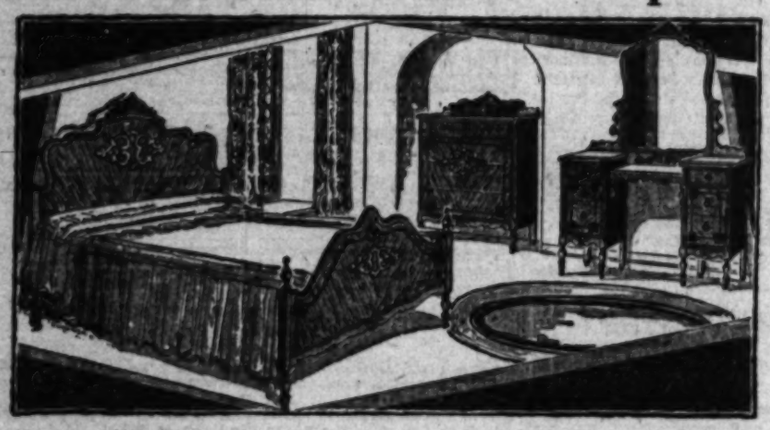


Be sure and see this extraordinary offering. Two-piece Living-room Suite — Davenport and Club Chair. Has handsome frieze reverse cushions, webb bottom and back, all hardwood construction.

Clearance Price for Both Pieces

$154.50

Bedroom Suite Without Compare



This beautiful 3-piece Suite in overlay matched walnut veneer has semi-poster type Bed, spacious 6-drawer Chest, choice of 46-inch Dresser or 6-Drawer Vanity. Hardwood, dovetail finished interiors, fine cabinet work; extra large plate mirrors. (Twin Beds if desired and other pieces to match suite also reduced.)

Regular Price $168.50; on sale at $119.50

SPECIAL SPECIAL

Broadloom Seamless Carpets

$7.50 yard Heather Broadloom Carpet, 12 feet wide, any length. *Special*	$4.90 yd.
$8.50 yard Heavy Wilton Broadloom Carpet in colors—Jade Green, Rose Taupe and Rose Heather. *Special* at	$6.85 yd.
$9.50 yard Biltmore quality Broadloom Carpet in all the wanted shades. Colors. *Special* at	$8.35 yd.
$10.00 yard German Broadloom. Beautiful shade of orchid. All widths. *Special* at	$8.65 yd.
$2.75 yard Taupe ¾ Carpet, good quality. *Special* at	$1.80 yd.
$5.00 yard Fine Wilton Carpet. *Special* at	$3.95 yd.

Special—All Rugs & Linol. at Sale Prices All This Week

Opportunity Column!



Occasional Chairs

A very smart, distinctive occasional chair, is that illustrated above. All hardwood—mahogany frame—Mohair sag seat—assorted tapestry and moquette backs.

Regular $16.50 .....Special

$11.95

Our entire stock of Occasional Chairs reduced ⅓, ½, ½.



Special Design

Beautifully finished mahogany, with tinted patterns on panels. Splendid value at—

$7.75

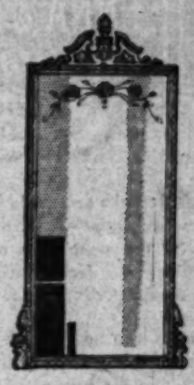


An Amazing Offering

for this, the third great week of our Annual Clearance Sale. 25 Bridge Sets, handsome black and red combinations. Moire padded top table, durable frame, rigid construction. Moire-seated folding chairs. A smashing value at—

Reg. $18.75, now .....

$13.95



A Gift Mirror

12x24-inch plate mirror with handsomely carved polychrome frame. In assorted shapes. An exceptionally fine gift and a very wonderful value at—

$3.95

Many other wonderful values in mirrors suitable for gifts.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furniture—'phone TRinity 0325 for Appraiser.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.—718-722 South Hill Street

RADIO GAGS LISTED FOR SOUND FILM PUBLICISTS

Time Honored Wheezes Resurrected for Revamping and Employment by Filmland's Newest Branch

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

I have been informed by many well-known and respected citizens from the realm of press agentry that their various gag writers are experiencing more or less difficulty in dashing off some red-hot shots about the technical part of the talkies.

Of course at this state of the game the talkies are very much in the stage of experimentation and everybody from the film magnates down to the individual fans realize this.

But, at the same time, these publicity men must continue to live and, if reports are correct, they seem somewhat at a loss for gags.

I can't help them out in thinking of new ideas, but if a rehash of time-honored stunts will help them any here they are. Perhaps they will serve in lieu of a correspondence course to some of the writers.

No. - is the ancient wheeze of having the singer eat so many onions that when she steps before the stately microphone the delicate, sensitive, scientific instrument immediately becomes paralyzed.

This has been used by publicity men from radio stations every other month. Perhaps some arrangement might be made by which it could be rewritten for the talkies, substituting a beautiful screen actress for the radio vocalist, and used in this way on alternate months.

No. 2 has been used from time immemorial or, perhaps, more correctly speaking, since broadcast studios came into being.

This is the gag where the famous soprano creeps up so close to the microphone that she blasts a tube and the apparatus is off the air until the tube can be replaced.

Publicity men have found this fits in especially well around election time when editors are so busy they don't always read copy and thus it gets by.

I don't know exactly how it could be resurrected, but some of the brilliant young minds will figure it out. Perhaps the heroine could shriek into the microphone and thus carry out the theme of the yarn.

FAULTS OF FALSE TEETH

No. 3 brings to light the proverbial false teeth. In this the tenor, it is always best to pin this story on a tenor, clicks his false teeth between stanzas and thus the broadcast is utterly ruined. The performance thus becomes the height of something or other.

The feature of this gag seems to be in the permanent installation of nonskid teeth, ball-bearing type, so they will not rattle while singing.

Its adaptation from a radio publicity stunt to the talkies is a simple matter.

No. 4 is one of those "imaginemy-embarrassment" things. The beauty of the idea is that it could conceivably be used by either society, drama, radio or other editorial scribes. It might even be dished up in new raiment and tried on all of them at intervals of a week or so.

In this creation among publicity masterpieces the singer wears silk underwear. As she sways gently to and fro, creeping to the microphone and gradually drawing back again while singing the high or the low notes, the persistent swish-swish and rustle of the garments broadcasts along with the song.

Of course, this has unlimited possibilities for the talkies advance man. The story, with sundry ramifications, can be used time after time. Here in Southern California, however, its use should be confined to certain seasons of the year.

UNMENTIONABLES NAMED

No. 5 is another negligee affair where the radio artist's garter ungallantly breaks while she is singing. It sounds like the fall of Port Arthur, the Boxer rebellion or what have you.

Anyway, if it is a Monday, when copy is apt to be a little bit scarce, this shouldn't have any trouble in getting across. It can be fashioned around some talkie scene, until even its original inventor would not recognize the gag.

No. 6 is the last jewel gag in which the pearls are recovered several days later in the horn of the loud speaker. Of course, horn loud speakers are out of date, but so is this lost-jewels wheeze.

Stories on this should go out at least three days in advance.

These six gags seem to be the stock in trade of radio publicity interests. They may not be entirely original so it's all right for the talkie publicity men to borrow the ideas.

Most of the radio-station engineers are now in film work, anyway, so, perhaps they can think of some new surprise stunts.

WELLMAN'S NECKTIE

The best gag pulled on radio editors last week was about Charlie Wellman's $10,000 necktie. The reason it did not appear in The Times was because I did not want to be responsible for the consequences.

I laughed so vociferously at it myself that I was afraid some of our readers would go into hysterics and blame us for it.

Perhaps if you listen carefully over KHJ tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Charlie Wellman will tell you the story. Maybe he'll furnish affidavits on request.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND PICTURES BY RADIO

Preparations are being made by the Australian postal service for the introduction of radio photography transmission, according to a report to the Department of Commerce at Washington. It is intended to begin by establishing the system between Melbourne and Sydney, and, if business warrants, it will later be extended to the other State capitals.

TONIGHT OVER KFI

Between 7 and 8 Hear the National Broadcast of the Famous

Enna Jettick Melodies



Enna Jetticks are made in a wide range of smart, attractive styles—patterns that look well, fit well, and at the same time are so constructed as to support your feet—resting them even while you are on them.

The built-in health arch gives the height of comfort along with smart appearance. In Enna Jetticks you get better fitting, better looking, better wearing, more comfortable shoes than you have ever had before at anywhere near these prices—

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Enna Jettick Health Shoes Are Sold Exclusively at

The BROADWAY BASEMENT

Carried in NARROW and EXTRA NARROW—WIDE and EXTRA WIDE widths, insuring perfect fit.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 8 p.m., sacred music; 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 7 to 8 p.m., Baptist services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 7 p.m., services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1220 K., 267.1 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 8 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 3 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trasbond's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFLA, Los Angeles, 570 K., 526 M.—12 noon to 1:30 p.m., studio sermon.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1300 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 810 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

Other Programs

KFI—640 K., 468.8 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Sponsored.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Sponsored.
KFWB—Sponsored at 10:30.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Band; church at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Church of Air; All Souls at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program. 6:15.
KFWB—New York program.
KHJ—Babbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. to 7:30; bridge lesson.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh. 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Spanish music.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Violin recital hour.
KFWB—Bill's Hastings Revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Lubovitzki, Mellonino and Ferner.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Ferrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's hastings revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Studio; records at 10:30.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KFI—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

BOOK-FORM RADIO DATA ACCLAIMED

Compilation of Lectures Proves of Great Benefit to Industry in General

A. W. Shaw & Co., Chicago publishers, have done a fine thing for the radio industry in issuing "The Radio Industry—the Story of Its Development," some 330 pages.

The book is a compilation of lectures delivered before classes in the Harvard University graduate school of business administration. The talks were given under the George F. Baker Foundation.

David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, wrote the introduction and the brief foreword is by J. Anton De Haas, Ph.D., of the school faculty.

The topics include early wireless history, radio in war, American-owned transoceanic radio service, development of the industry since 1920, radio telephony in communications, research, radio law, chain broadcast, broadcast history, advertising radio, radio merchandising and radio principles.

Most of these lectures already have had a rather wide circulation through the publicity departments of the organizations with which the various speakers are connected.

But gathering all of the talks together and publishing in a single volume renders a distinct and signal service to the radio industry in general.

Preview Held for Majestic Radio Dealers

Majestic dealers held a preview in Los Angeles last week. According to Harry A. Ungar, president of Ungar & Watson, Inc., Southern California distributors for Majestic products, the dealers were unanimous in the opinion that the sale of the new models will, in the first five months of 1929, far eclipse the sales record of 143 carloads established in this territory during the last seven months of 1928.

There are nearly 300 authorized dealers for this line of radio receivers in the southern counties. They report considerable interest in the two new models. "The new models far eclipse in performance the sets of last year," said Mr. Ungar.

NEW KMIC SERIES

Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Los Angeles, gives a series of modern poetry readings over KMIC, Inglewood, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

ONE LIFE LOST IN ACCIDENTS

Head-on Crash Results in Man's Death

Many Injured and Other Fatalities Expected

Mishaps Total Two Score; Driver Accused

One man is dead, other victims are expected to die and a score of persons were more or less seriously injured in traffic accidents which totaled nearly two score yesterday.

Bert Edelson, 20 years of age, was killed when his car collided with another at Melrose and Western avenues. The other driver, Andrew Flurry, was injured. Flurry said the two cars skidded head-on into each other. Edelson's car swung around and after striking the curbing turned over. Edelson's skull was fractured and chest crushed.

A crushed chest and other severe injuries probably will cause the death of Doris May Pennington, 16-year-old girl who resides at 1123 Geer avenue. With her father and a sister Lois, 5, she was riding on Laurel Canyon Road a mile south of Ventura Boulevard last night when the car plunged over a 25-foot embankment. Lois was painfully cut but not fatally hurt. Their father was uninjured. Doris was taken to Burbank Hospital.

DRIVER HELD

Robert Boehm, 21, sustained a broken arm when his car was struck by one driven by Forest E. Tash, 3355 Kirkland avenue, at Hyperion avenue and Tracy street. Tash was locked up on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Harry Wilburne, 23, was internally injured and his arm broken when struck by an automobile at Hollywood Boulevard and Bronson avenue. Mrs. James Andrews, 5840 Carlton Way, who was crossing the street at the same time was brushed and knocked down but not seriously injured.

Frank Miller, 1261½ East Thirtieth street, suffered a broken arm when knocked down by a car in front of 6630 Sunset Boulevard. He was taken to the hospital by the Hollywood police.

Paul McConnell, 22 years of age, is not expected to recover from two skull fractures he received in a collision at Crenshaw avenue and Country Club Drive. His car collided with one driven by Mrs. Mae Sutton, 5870 Franklin avenue. Both cars were wrecked. McConnell lives at 1122 West Forty-first street.

AUTO SKIDS

A skidding automobile probably fatally injured Frank Zanuzen, 84, while he was attempting to cross the street at Sixth and Lucas streets last night. The car was driven by D. C. Hopper, 433 South Union street. According to Hopper the aged man started across the street and evidently did not see the approaching car. Hopper said he applied the brakes, but the wet street caused the auto to slide into the victim.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Cohn, 60, 847 South Alvarado street, was knocked down and three of her ribs were broken by an automobile driven by W. E. Field, 1435 West Ninety-seventh street. The accident occurred at Forty-ninth and Figueroa streets. The accident was caused by the car skidding into the victim after the driver had applied the brakes.

POLICEMAN KNIFED BY MOTORIST

Officer Believed Fatally Stabbed in Altercation With Auto Driver

An argument between a traffic policeman and a motorist resulted in the probable fatal stabbing of the officer at Ninth and Central avenue last night. The driver, Fred Willard, 636 Pine street, Norwalk, was locked up charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

William O. Mellon, the traffic officer, is in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with a stab wound in the abdomen and several cuts about the chest and arms. According to Mellon, he stopped Willard and admonished him about the manner in which he was driving. Willard, the officer asserted, attacked him with a knife. At the station Willard refused to make a statement.

Mellon lives at 6560 Second street.

Firestone Voice on Air Tomorrow

The "Voice of Firestone," broadcast every Monday night over the network of the National Broadcasting Company, offers an attractive series of numbers arranged for tomorrow night's program, which is broadcast between 9 and 9:30 o'clock over the stations associated with the national network. It includes tenor selections, "I Loved You Then As I Love You Now" and "Do you Know My Garden," a special number by full concert orchestra; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; Friml's "March of the Musketeers" and the medley from "Golden Dawn."

Mail Carrier Kills Himself

Harry H. Opdale, 49 years of age and mail carrier for twenty-four years, shot and killed himself last night in his apartment at 220 North Broadway. His body was found by a roomer.

County morgue authorities are investigating.

DAIRIES MAKE RECORD

TULARE, Jan. 19.—With the pay roll totaling nearly $4,000,000 the year just ended became the record year in the dairy industry in this section. Dairy men of the district received the sum of $3,956,090.43 during the past twelve months, being more than $93,000 increase over 1927. The price for butter fat was consistently high during the year.

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Barred as Aspirant Cheers on Mates



[P. & A. photo]

Leighton Keeling and "Old Ironsides"

England. By compromise the central government was given control over foreign commerce and commerce between the States, the slavery question was left to the States and the slave trade continued until 1808.

BIRTH OF CONGRESS

"The compromises worked out in that convention make an interesting chapter in its history. One of the most important was division of the legislative branch into a Senate and House, whereby in the Senate every State has equal representation and in the House representation is based on population.

"Having in mind that the inherent weakness of the Confederacy was its lack of power the convention set about to create a dual government in which the central or national unit should have power to operate directly on the individual—one where the national unit should be sovereign for all national purposes and the States sovereign in all matters of purely State concern; one in which every citizen of the United States would own allegiance to two governments, State and national. Such a government was believed to be the only proper form for a vast territory like ours, with such diversity of climate, productions and conditions.

LIBERTY GUARDED

"The States had just escaped from the tyranny of an unjust king and were fearful of any authority strong enough to endanger their liberty and consequently were naturally suspicious of any suggestion of a central government.

"When the colonies severed the 'political bonds' that had connected them with the British government, and declared themselves 'free and independent States' they were speaking in their collective capacity; they were not declaring the separate and several independence of each State. What measure of sovereignty existed in the States at the time they met in the Constitutional Convention has been the topic of much interesting discussion."

Races Tangle Divorce Suit

An unusual contested divorce action has been transferred from Oakland to Los Angeles for trial wherein Cecelia Young, a white woman, asserts that her husband, James W. Young, told her before their marriage that he was a pure-blood Hawaiian and that after their child was born he informed her that he was part Chinese.

In his cross-complaint Young contends his wife knew before she married him that he was Chinese. He asks for an annulment of the marriage on the grounds the law forbids marriages between whites and Mongolians.

The couple have one child, Dolores, 3 years of age. The wife asserts that after their marriage Young told her that he would not be seen on the street with her. She avers that he also began to bring Chinese friends to their home.

NEW CEMETERY UNIT

Contracts Awarded for Building of Corridor Mausoleum

Contracts were awarded yesterday by the Hollywood Cemetery Association for the construction of the fourth unit of the Corridor Mausoleum, it was announced by Frank Heron, president.

"The present improvement will involve an expenditure of approximately $100,000 and is one phase of a general $500,000 improvement program for 1929, the announcement said.

"It will extend for approximately 180 feet along Gower street and will contain 522 crypts. It will be constructed of steel, concrete, and marble. The architecture will be of the early Spanish motif. Eventually this corridor mausoleum practically will inclose Hollywood Cemetery.

"The contract was awarded to W. A. Corcoran. Construction is to be completed within six months."

GRIPPY COLDS

During the period following colds, coughs, grippe, influenza or other prostrating illness, when your body is weakened, is the worthwhile time to prove the strength-producing merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-45

NO SPREAD OF DISEASE IS FEARED

Foot and Mouth Infection Believed Held to Single Isolated Ranch

Belief that the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease on an isolated ranch near Whittier has been stamped out with the slaughter and burial of the hogs affected was expressed yesterday in a statement issued by G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

The infected hogs now are under ground, the State official declared, and all necessary precautions have been taken to have the veterinarian scouts of 1924 enlisted to keep the closest watch among dairy cattle and swine herds of the district.

That the knowledge gained during the 1924 epidemic will be of great assistance in preventing any spread of the disease this year is the opinion of Mr. Hecke. The State has enacted legislation in this connection since 1924, it is pointed out, and the Department of Agriculture has been enabled to take immediate action in suppressing this outbreak.

Following announcement of the outbreak Friday, the Arizona State veterinarian declared a temporary embargo on the shipment of livestock from California into that State. Utah's Department of Agriculture declined to take any action, however, when Director Hecke explained that the outbreak had been localized and the possibility of it spreading had been minimized.

Frank P. Moore, chairman of the Arizona Livestock Board, was expected to arrive here today to investigate conditions and it was believed locally that his findings will result in the lifting of Arizona's quarantine.

The Federal Department of Agriculture of Canada issued a blanket quarantine order against livestock from the Pacific Coast States, Arizona and Nevada and from the States of Sonora and Lower California in Mexico.

Only a small area near Whittier has been quarantined by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Brothers Win Court Fight on Mrs. Read Will

In a verdict returned yesterday by a jury in the court of Superior Judge Craig the will of Nellie J. Read bequeathing her $10,000 estate to her two brothers, William C. and Charles S. Thomas, is upheld. The estate consists chiefly of real estate on East Villa street, Pasadena. The testator died on December 16, 1927, at Laramie, Wyo.

Following the filing of Mrs. Read's will a contest was begun by Ruth Smith Gowdy, a niece. She endeavored to establish a prior document in which she was named the chief beneficiary, as the valid will. She asserted that undue influence and coercion was used by brothers of Mrs. Read in getting her to make the second will.

The will which was upheld in court is dated November 1, 1927. The will presented by the contestant is dated September 18, 1927.

Masquers to Revel Tonight

The Masquers hold their first 1929 revel tonight at the clubhouse, 1765 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, with an all-star entertainment cast and a guest list of producers, directors and other notables of stage and screen. Henry Oliver will be master of ceremonies and Sam Hardy jester.

Sketches presented during the entertainment will feature among others, Edmund Breese, Eddie Dowling, Charles King, Robert Edeson, Little Billy, Montagu Love, Mitchell Lewis, Earle Fox, Hobert Haines, John Bowles, Ernest Hilliard, Brandon Hurst, Crawford Kent, Lawrence Grant and Johnny Burke.

WHO OWNS THAT BIRD?

Carrier-pigeon flyers are asked through The Times to help identify a pigeon wearing on its right leg an aluminum band stamped AU 28 OCC 502. Mrs. Anne Garretson of 519 East Central avenue, La Habra, writes that such an identification ring is on a dark blue-gray pigeon, bronze-necked, which flew to her barn. On the bird's left foot is a green celluloid band. Mrs. Garretson adds that she is holding the pigeon in hope that its owner can be located.

BANKRUPTCY CASE LEADS TO ARRESTS

Two Suspects in Custody on Charge of Conspiracy to Conceal Assets

Joseph M. De Vere, reported to be general manager of the El Molino Oil Company, was arrested by Federal agents yesterday at the offices of the company, City Terrace, near Ascot Park, on a charge of conspiracy to conceal assets in a bankruptcy proceeding. It is charged in an indictment that De Vere and Claude S. Jameson, later arrested, conspired with others to conceal the assets of a radio and battery company after the company had gone into bankruptcy. It was reported that the bankruptcy matter involved more than $200,000.

De Vere was arraigned before United States Commissioner Head and released on $5000 cash bail. Jameson was arraigned and held in the County Jail in lieu of bail.

Extension Work Shows Increase

An increase of 26 per cent above the same period last year was shown in the first two days' enrollment of the January term, University of California extension division.

Exceptional increases have been noted in morning classes. For the first two days of registration last week 1196 enrolled for all classes. Registration still may be made for classes which go into the second week of the term tomorrow.

Among classes to which attention is directed by the division are foreign relations of the United States, theories of social reform and economic and industrial history, elementary law, dramatic interpretation, mental hygiene, speech and voice production.

Yale University Visual Education Drive Announced

William R. Millar of the class of 1904 at Yale University, who was chairman of the Los Angeles district in the recent successful campaign to obtain $30,000,000 additional endowment for the university has received from the university secretary the announcement of "a program for visual education in schools throughout the country and in adult Americanization classes in hundreds of communities.

Yale's series of historical motion pictures, the Chronicles of American Photoplays, which were produced under the direction of distinguished historians from a number of institutions and under the supervision of a committee of the university, will be used. Leadership in the movement in California has been assumed by the University of California. Los Angeles and many other centers have made use of the films prior to the adoption of the present program.

MONTANANS TO DANCE

The monthly dance of the Montanans will be reinforced by more than 1500 excursionists at El Patio Ballroom, Wednesday night according to Mrs. Ilene D. Semper. A special reception committee, Chamber of Commerce representatives and two bands will welcome the "Treasure State" visitors when they step from a Union Pacific special train Monday morning. All Montanans residing in Southern California are requested to be at the dance. Maurice Menge and his orchestra will furnish music. Lynn Cowan and Jesse Stafford, orchestra leaders, will also help entertain. Miss Fritzy Ridgeway, motion-picture actress, will attend.

CRYER TO ADDRES CLUBS

Mayor Cryer will be the speaker of the day at the luncheon Tuesday of the Southwest Optimist Club. The program will be broadcast over KMIC. Hugh H. Evans will be chairman.

TEST REACHES BACK TO INFANCY

U.C.L.A. Students Found to Carry Recollections of Experiences in Their Sixth Month of Life, in Psychology Department Study

Even though the infant child may appear oblivious and indifferent to the occurrences that are going on within the purview of its observation, impressions are being made on its memory that will be retained there, and perhaps affect its temperament. This is indicated by a study conducted in psychology classes at the University of California at Los Angeles, in which it was discovered that some of the students carried recollections of events which happened as early as the age of 6 months.

While the average age at which the students could call upon their memories for impressions is 3.58 years for girls, and 3.30 years for boys, some of the subjects were able to recall incidents that befell them as early as six months, one year, one year and six months, and two years.

The study was conducted by Miss Kate Gordon of the U.C.L.A. psychology department and the results published in the last number of the Journal of Delinquency.

Its primary purpose was to determine whether pleasant or unpleasant memories are the most lasting, and the results tend to disagree with the theories of some eminent psychologists that disagreeable experiences tend to be forgotten or repressed, whereas those that are agreeable tend to be remembered.

Of 750 reports on this questionnaire there were 552 students who professed themselves to be very certain of their early recollections. In this group there were 460 women and ninety-two men. Of the former 42.6 per cent said their earliest memory was unpleasant and 35.2 recalled it as being pleasant.

Improvement Maps Given to City Council

Assessment district maps for the following street improvements have been transmitted to the City Council by the City Engineer and referred to the Council's Public Works Committee:

Beverly Boulevard from Alexandria avenue to Western avenue; Denker avenue between Manchester avenue to Ninety-second street; Roselake avenue between Temple street and Beverly Boulevard; Orchard avenue between Venice Boulevard and Fifteenth street; streets in the Wicks avenue and Mulholland-street improvement district, in the Third street and Harper-avenue improvement district, and in the Lagoon avenue and A-street improvement district.

Collie Helps Stock Pound

Daisy, a black-and-tan collie, decided that a dog pound ought to be stocked with dogs, so yesterday she presented the County Pound at Lynwood with ten puppies. This solved a deep mystery—why a dog acts cross.

The collie had been sent to the pound two weeks ago from her home in La Crescenta because she was acting strangely cross. The dog was taken for observation. Yesterday she explained her strange crossness with ten reasons. Herbert Hallett, secretary of the State Commission for Protection of Children and Animals, said there was not a gentler dog in California yesterday.

The State of Parana, Brazil, will construct a large hydroelectric plant.

WOMEN ASK BAN BE PUT ON "SHOWS"

W.C.T.U. Queries Officials on Reason "Demoralizing" Spectacles Go On

Demanding why "demoralizing shows on Main street" are permitted "under the very shadow of the City Hall," the Los Angeles Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday put the question in resolution form to the Mayor, the Police Chief and each Council member. The resolutions are signed by Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty, president.

After reciting belief in the personal high standards of the city officials and the high moral tone of Los Angeles, action against the Main-street "shows" is demanded as follows: "We call upon the Mayor, Chief of Police and the City Council to remove them without delay, or kindly explain why they are permitted to remain."

Whitaker Sale Attracts Many

Booklovers, collectors of antiques and connoisseurs of paintings are being attracted to an auction sale of the estate of Herman Whitaker, novelist and one-time war correspondent, now being disposed of at 435 West Seventh street.

The auction consists of autographed sets and rare editions, of canvases from the brush of famous American painters, bronzes, rugs, skins, ceramics and fine specimens of basketry from primitive countries. The collection also contains works of sculpture. The sale is under the direction of Justice Price & Co.

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FINANCIAL

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS GAIN

Arizona Power Net Profits Mount for Half Year

Six Months Gross Revenues Near $500,000 Mark

Balance for Common Stock Equals $2.70 a Share

Net earnings of Arizona Power Company increased $102,171.82 for the six months ended December 31, last, as compared to the same period in the preceding year, according to a statement released yesterday by S. S. Perry, president of the company. The total net earnings after all charges and preperred dividends for the six months were $81,050.86, or $2.70 per share on the common stock outstanding, compared to a loss of $21,120.96 for the last six months of 1927. No dividend has been paid on the common stock of 30,000 shares, par value, $100.

Gross operating income for the last six months of 1928 amounted to $442,747.72, an increase of $137,512.16, over the income for the same period in 1927. Operating expenses increased $41,156.26, totaling $215,230.90. Total income after deduction of operating expenses for the period was $232,407.25, an increase of $108,907.73, over the last six months of 1927.

The company supplies electricity and gas to Prescott and electricity to Whipple, in addition to electricity at wholesale or retail in Clarkdale, Jerome, Humboldt, Mayer and Cottonwood; power for mines and smelters in the Yavapai county copper district, and power to the Central Arizona Light and Power Company which serves Phoenix and adjacent territory. The company owns and operates two hydroelectric plants sixty-five miles east of Prescott and a modern steam turboelectric plant at Clarkdale.

The annual report of the company will not be ready for distribution to stockholders until April, according to Mr. Perry. The comparative income statement for the last six months of 1927 and 1928 follows:

	1928	1927	Increase Per cent
Gross oper. rev.	$442,747.72		45.
Operating exp.	215,230.90		24.2
Net oper. rev.	$227,516.82		73.5
Other income	4,890.43		..
Total income	$232,407.25		81.
Interest and other deductions	111,090.99		..
Net income before retirement and preferred dividend	$121,246.66		883.3
Div. requirements	40,196.80		3.3
Bal. to P. & L.	$ 81,050.86		..

New Issue of Stock on Mart

J. & W. Seligman & Co. will offer tomorrow preferred and common stock of the Tricontinental Corporation, an investment company organized and sponsored by the banking concern. The financing consists of $25,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock with stock purchase warrants attached, priced at $104 a share plus accrued dividends, and 1,000,000 shares of no-par-value common stock priced at $27 a share.

The personnel of the board of directors and officers of the company will be announced later. Upon completion of the financing, the corporation will commence operations with at least $50,000,000 in cash, making it one of the largest organizations of its type in the country, it is stated. Cash assets will be equivalent to $200 per share of the preferred stock.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive)—Flaxseed. May, 2.45¼ per bushel; July, 2.46.

Duluth: Flaxseed, on track, 2.36½ @ 2.40½; to arrive, 2.36½ @ 2.41½; May, 2.43½; July, 2.43¾.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

A corps of county traffic officers has been assigned to the Lawndale oil field to handle the daily stream of material trucks, visitors and cars and other vehicles crowding into California's newest oil strike. The volume of vehicle traffic is expected to be extremely heavy today as thousands of sightseers from Los Angeles will drive through the field, which is only fifteen miles southwest of the business section of the city.

Eighteen new derricks are now up in an area where two weeks ago there were only two old derricks, and ten new wells have been spudded in, the exhaust of the steam engines adding their noise to the din and confusion attendant on a new oil field. In addition to these, the material is on the ground for twenty-four new wells, to be started at once.

Thousands of visitors are crowding the district daily, although "keep out" signs being erected as work is started on locations, is leaving them less and less space on which to congregate. The cool and deliberate geologist, seeking the best drilling site for his company, rubs shoulders with the "land man" for the big company; the local real estate dealer, with a dozen pending deals brushes against the visitor who sees what he thinks are fortunes in the making and whose eyes reflect his thoughts.

An occasional resident landowner strolls by, retired from his recent job and living on his $1000 to $5000 bonus while awaiting returns from his one-sixth royalty when production starts.

Suspends Elwood Well

Drilling operations have been suspended in the Bankline Oil Company's test well just north of the Elwood productive area after drilling the hole to more than 4000 feet without a favorable showing.

This test is generally considered by the oil industry as definitely determining the absence of the same sand as the producing zone to the north of the present area. As a result several companies that had been closely observing the Bankline well with a view to possible drilling operations in that part of the district have virtually given up the plan.

Will Swab Today

Pipe was landed yesterday at 6853 feet in the Shell Oil Company's Taylor No. 20 in the Ventura-avenue field. The company expects to start swabbing today and the well is expected to join the list of producers Monday or Tuesday. During the past week Shell completed its Edison No. 24 in the same area.

Preparing for Casing

The Globe Petroleum Corporation's Jameson & Estle No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs was down 4103 feet yesterday and preparations are being made to land casing at the top of the Meyer zone.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Aladdin	.01	.02
Alto	.01	.02
Argyle	.01	.02
Arma	.15	.16
Amador Coalition	..	.10
Belmont	..	1.10
Butler Gold	.01	.02
Brewster	.01	.02
Belmont Uncle Sam	.20	.22
Best & Belcher	.08	.10
Calhoun	.01	.02
Banner Dev. Co.	.11	.12
Belle	.01	.02
Belmont Metals	.01	.02
Bertie	.01	.02
Boundary Red Mountain	.01	.02
Black Bear	.00	.01
Black Mammoth	.06	.07
Bullion	.01	.02
British Columbia	.01	.02
Broken Hills	.01	.02
Buckingham Mines	.01	.02
Bank, Fractions	.01	.02
Crackerjack	.01	.02
Calico	.02	.03
Calumet	.01	.02
Challas	.01	.02
Concordia	.19	.20
Con. Virginia	.02	.03
Central Eureka	.01	.02
Do. class "A"	1.77½	1.80
Carbonate Mines	.01	.02
Champion	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.01	.02
Curtis	.01	.02
Dividend	.01	.02
Double O	.01	.02
Divide Ex.	.00	.01
Divide Amer.	.01	.02
Eureka Hamilton	.01	.02
Elko	1.40	1.45
Florence Goldfield	.06	.07
First National Dev. Corp.	.02	.04
Glory Queen	.01	.02
Goldfield Con.	.01	.02
Goldfield Deep Mines	.01	.02
Goldfield Dev.	.01	.02
Great Bend	.01	.02
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Gould & Curry	.01	.02
Grass	.01	.02
Gen. Min. Mill. Pow. Co.	..	2.25
Giant Dev.	.01	.02
Granada	.01	.02
Harmill	.18	.20
Hickox	..	2.00
Jumbo Ex.	.01	.02
Jeanette	.01	.02
Jack Waite	.17	.18
Kendall	.01	.02
Katherine Ex.	.01	.02
Katherine Gold	.01	.02
Kinsman Silver	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike Mining Co.	.07	.08
Liberty	.01	.02
McNamara	.01	.02
McNamara Crescent	.01	.02
Manhattan Con.	.01	.02
Myrtle	.01	.02
Montana	2.32	2.35
Mineral Mountain	.01	.02
Majestic	.08	.09
National Silver Corp.	..	1.00
Nevada Hills	..	.09
Orbit	.01	.02
Old Gold	..	.01
Old Gold Ex.	.03	.04
Orlando	.01	.02
Petrol	..	..
Pitts. & Mt. Shasta Corp.	2.17½	2.42½
Pony Meadows	.17	.19
Prince Con.	.01	.02
Reuse	.01	.02
Red Hills	.01	.02
Severt	.01	.02
Rosetta	.01	.02
Royal Dev. Co.	2.75	2.90
Round Mountain	.14	.15
Rainbow	..	..
San Rafael	.01	.02
Silver King	.01	.02
Sunbeam	.01	.02
Savage	.07	.09
Scorpion	..	.20
Sierra Nevada	.30	.33
Sagamush	.06	.07
Simon Silver Lead	.01	.02
Smuggler	.01	.02
Sunset	.01	.02
Tonopah Ex.	.19	.20
Tonopah 79	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.07	.08
Trinity Gold Bar	.01	.02
Treasure Vault	.10	.11
Treasure Vault Ex.	.01	.02
Union Mines	.01	.02
United Trinity	.01	.02
Victory	.01	.02
Vela Grande	.01	.02
West End	.01	.02
West End Ex.	.01	.02
West Mine	.01	.02
Western Mercur	.01	.02
Wright Creek	.39	.39

OIL WAR RECALLS OLD FIGHT

Rockefeller-Stewart Controversy Reminiscent of Affair Between Harriman and Hill-Morgan Group

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In many respects the bitter fight raging between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Col. Robert W. Stewart for voting control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is reminiscent of the famous contest twenty-eight years ago for control of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Opposed in this historic financial war were two of the most powerful groups in the country, the Hill-Morgan interests on one side and the Harriman interests on the other.

When the affair was over, both groups had accumulated nearly an equal amount of common and preferred stock in the open market at the expense of millions of dollars. The Hill-Morgan interests ended up with $76,000,000 of common and preferred combined, and Harriman turned up with $78,000,000 of both classes of stock. The price of Northern Pacific ran up from $77 on January 21, 1901, to a high of $700 on May 9, and it was reported that settlements on short sales were made as high as $1000.

MARKET INACTIVE

Nothing like this advance in price has occurred or is expected to occur in the Rockefeller-Stewart rivalry for proxies. Standard of Indiana has risen relatively little since Rockefeller, Jr., publicly announced his intention to seek proxies for the purpose of ousting Col. Stewart from the chairmanship of the Indiana company. As in the Northern Pacific affair, some of the outsiders have stepped in with the idea of profiting at the expense of a private war, but in this instance the control does not lie in the open market.

Latest reports intimate that the Rockefellers will show up at the annual meeting on March 7 with proxies for 51 per cent of the stock, having been successful in obtaining the voting rights on large blocks of stock held by trust funds, foundations, banks and estates. Col. Stewart is expected to have the support of the large army of small stockholders and employees. Only 1 per cent of the outstanding stock is in the open market, it is said, and neither group is concerned with open market operations for the voting rights to this small number of shares.

As yet, the Stewart faction has not had much to say, and it is possible that the fighting colonel has a few tricks in his hand to play. It will be remembered that the Northern Pacific battle terminated in a compromise on this account.

PREFERRED RETIRED

With the Harriman interests possessing $78,000,000 worth, or a majority of the preferred and common combined, it appeared that the opposition had been beaten when the time for the meeting arrived. But it developed that the common shares had the right to retire the preferred at par, which was done by the Hill-Morgan interests, holding a majority of the common. Because the Harriman group held such a large amount of stock, however, the matter was later compromised on a satisfactory basis.

If Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were operating today, they would turn up at the Indiana meeting with a bundle of freshly printed stock certificates and demand the company. In this fashion they outmaneuvered Commodore Vanderbilt for control of the Erie Railroad about sixty years ago, after running their printing presses all night before the meeting.

PAPER BOX STOCK ON TRADING LIST

Class A stock of the United Paper Box Company will be traded in on the San Francisco Curb Exchange beginning tomorrow, according to an announcement yesterday from San Francisco. The United Paper Box Company represents the merger of the Mission Paper Box Company and Scott Brothers, Inc., which with their predecessors, have been engaged for the last eight years in the manufacture of all kinds of "set-up" boxes and containers.

NET INCOME OF MIDLAND UTILITY UP

Operating Report for Twelve Months Shows 15 Per Cent Gain

Net earnings available for dividends and after all charges of the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation amounted to $108,367.19 for the twelve months ended November 30, last, as against $94,014.71 for the preceding twelve months, an increase of $14,352.48 or more than 15 per cent, it was revealed in a statement issued yesterday by the company.

Midland Counties Public Service is controlled by Western Power Corporation, which owns its entire common stock. Western Power is in turn controlled by the North American Company. The Midland utility operates in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Fresno counties.

Gross operating revenues for the period aggregated $1,360,650 as compared with $1,308,985 for the previous twelve months, a gain of $52,665, or 3.95 per cent.

Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes increased 3.12 per cent, or from $895,605.75 to $923,587.63 for the twelve months covered by the report. This leaves a net operating income of $437,062.37, as against $413,379.39 in the previous period, an increase of $23,682.98, or more than 5 per cent. Interest charges were reduced about $4000 to slightly in excess of $200,000.

TYNAN SELECTED TO ERECT HUGE BRIDGE

SUBMARINE BUILDER OF WAR DAYS WILL SUPERVISE LONGVIEW JOB

J. J. Tynan, manager of the Union Iron Works Company of San Francisco, who made a record in submarine construction during the war, has assumed personal direction for the Bethlehem Steel Company of the construction of the Columbia River Longview bridge at Longview, Wash., according to an announcement made yesterday in San Francisco.

Approximately 135,000 tons of material have been moved in excavating for the pier foundations by the mammoth dredge, which is working three eight-hour shifts, the announcement stated. Work on the foundation piling for piers is progressing at the rate of forty piles daily. The pouring of concrete for the base of pier No. 1 will begin early next week.

In point of height above a navigable stream the Columbia River Longview bridge will be exceeded only by the Portles bridge now under construction across the Hudson River at New York.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $22,787,000, decrease.

Net demand deposits (average), $89,963,000, decrease.

Time deposits (average), $10,855,000, decrease.

Clearings week ended January 19, $9,172,081,044.

Clearings week ended January 12, $10,060,036,531.

Clearings this day, $1,600,834,583.

TONE ON MARKET IMPROVES

Prices Turn Stronger After Irregular Trend in Early Sessions on Local Exchanges

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

After milling around in a rather aimless fashion during the early sessions, prices on the Los Angeles exchanges firmed up in the latter part of the week and finished with a much improved tone. The industrial listings as a class manifested conspicuous underlying strength, and an apparent inclination toward higher levels. A sudden upward activity in Union of California served to lift the major oils out of the lethargy incident to the gasoline price unsettlement. A number of the lesser oils the activity of which centered about Santa Fe Springs, suffered from disquieting rumors of water development in the deeper zones. Steady accumulation appeared to be in progress in a number of the bank listings.

Union of California came to the front of speculative attention with a sharp spurt from low sales at 48 7-8 to top transactions at 52 1-4. Stories in circulation indicated the possibility of an early substantial extra cash dividend resulting from the recent sale of its Rocky Mountain properties to Continental Oil. The other major oils, which had been inclined to sag, though not subjected to any real selling pressure, were sympathetically affected.

Standard of California ranged from 68 3-4 to a close at 70 3-4, and Richfield moved within a point's range, finishing at 45. Rio Grande Oil, reflecting its admission to New York listing, gained almost 4 points to a new peak at 36 1-4, though it eased slightly to finish at 35 1-4. Macmillan Petroleum, changing hands in small volume, advanced a point and a half to sales at 38½. Barnsdall ranged from 44 1-4 to 42 3-4 and a close at 43. Occidental Petroleum and Buckeye Union preferred were notably weak, the former dropping also 2 points to low sales at 2.60, and the latter registering a low at 1.30. Bargain hunting and short covering accounted for a partial recovery in the later sessions.

Douglas Aircraft made its initial appearance in the industrial group, and advanced from early sales at 28 1-8 to a top at 30. Pacific Finance common, continuing its recent spectacular activity, recorded a new peak at 111 1-4, up almost 14 points. A subsequent reaction carried the stock below 100 and it finished at 101. Emsco Derrick and Equipment, after recording a new high at 42 3-8, sold off to 39, but recovered to finish at 40. Pacific Clay Products ranged from 36 1-4 to 34 3-4 and a close at 35 1-4. Edison common was consistently strong between 55 and 56 1-4.

An appearance of accumulation marked the banking group. Generally improved price levels were the rule, though no large swings developed.

Gladding McBean, anticipating the announcement of a stock dividend, registered a new all-time high at 97 3-4, but reacted from the top, and finished at 88. Crystalite Products common jumped 8 points to a new record at 39. A sensational spurt in Hancock Oil carried the stock to a new top at 42. Exeter Oil also made a new high at 1.85. The majority of the stock oils sold at recessions of varying proportions.

BANKS OF STATE HOLD HIGH RANK

California's Given Position Among Nation's Largest

Twelve Institutions Placed on Honor List of Sixty

Los Angeles Boasts Five in Leading Group

Of the sixty-one commercial banks in the United States which had deposits on December 31, last, ranging from $100,000,000 to more than $1,000,000,000, twelve are in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The California group is headed by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, which stands fourth in the national ranking.

Five of the twelve maintain headquarters in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles-First National tops this group, and stands eighteenth in the national list. Next comes the Security Trust and Savings Bank in twenty-fifth place; Merchants' National (prior to the recent consolidation) in forty-fifth; California Bank, fifty-ninth; and Citizens' National, sixtieth.

San Francisco banks in the list include the Bank of Italy, United Security, Wells Fargo Bank and Trust Company, The San Francisco Bank, Anglo and London Paris National, American Trust, and Crocker First National.

If the deposits on December 31, last, of the Merchants' National and the United Security are combined, the total of $272,279,000 would place the consolidated bank, the Bank of America of California, in twenty-third place.

The subjoined compilation, issued by the Financial Age, of New York City, shows twenty-four in the list are located in New York. In addition to the sixty-one banks reported above the $100,000,000 mark, the New York Journal states that there are fifty-four which have from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 in deposits.

In the United States at the end of 1928, according to the study made by the Financial Age, there were approximately 23,000 commercial banks with total deposits of $36,750,000,000. Of these banks there are 284 which have deposits of $20,000,000 and upward with aggregate deposits of $26,822,752,000, or 73 per cent of the total deposits of all banks.

The list of sixty-one banks follows (figures in thousands of dollars:)

National City Bank, New York	$ 348,624
Chase Nat'l Bank, New York	1,195,762
Guaranty Trust Co., New York	771,825
Bank of Italy Nat'l Assn., San Francisco	691,429
Nat'l Bank of Commerce, N. Y.	673,941
American Exchange Irving Trust Co., New York	611,151
Bankers Trust Co., New York	594,068
Continental National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago	536,835
Equitable Trust Co., New York	530,944
Bank of the Manhattan Co., New York	463,695
First Nat'l Bank, New York	453,931
New York Trust Co., N. Y.	393,966
Illinois Merchants Trust Co., Chicago	374,541
First National Bank, Boston	341,773
Manufacturers Trust Co., N. Y.	318,120
Bank of America, N. A., N. Y.	311,347
Union Trust Co., Cleveland	310,262
Los Angeles First National Trust & Savings Bank, L. A.	308,673
First Nat'l Bank, Chicago	307,340
Central Union Trust Co., N. Y.	307,340
Hanover National Bank, N. Y.	284,513
Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia	279,399
People's Wayne County Bank, Detroit	274,299
Corn Exchange Bank, N. Y.	265,556
Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles	263,953
Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Co., New York	263,781
Seaboard Nat'l Bank, N. Y.	251,743
American Trust Co., San Fran.	249,418
Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland	246,337
Main Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	214,597
Chemical Nat'l Bank, N. Y.	206,581
National Park Bank, New York	191,648
Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York	191,262
Old Colony Trust Co., Boston	181,205
Nat'l Shawmut Bank, Boston	174,543
Bank of New York and Trust Co., New York	160,849
Mellon Nat'l Bank, Pittsburgh	157,662
Bank of United States, N. Y.	154,992
First National Bank, Detroit	154,090
Guardian Trust Co., Cleveland	147,186
First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee	146,173
United Security Bank and Trust Co., San Francisco	144,917
Industrial Trust Co., Providence, R. I.	143,337
Union Trust Co., Pittsburgh	141,548
Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles	137,292
First National Bank, St. Louis	137,236
Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J.	135,516
Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	133,083
Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co., San Francisco	129,893
Nat'l Bank of Republic, Chicago	129,417
Foreman Nat'l Bank, Chicago	119,381
The San Francisco Bank, San Francisco	118,830
Anglo and London Paris Nat'l Bank, San Francisco	118,382
Atlantic Nat'l Bank, Boston	117,355
Public National Bank and Trust Co., New York	116,415
First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago	115,117
Central Trust Co. of Illinois, Chicago	114,349
State Bank and Trust Co., New York	109,163
California Bank, Los Angeles	107,354
Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles	103,325
Crocker First National Bank, San Francisco	101,447
Total	$17,699,235

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—The cotton market here was very quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 6 or 7 points. Trading was attributed largely to week-end evening up. March contracts after selling up to 20.26 reacted to 20.20 and closed at 20.22, with the general market closing steady, net 3 points lower to 2 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January7	20.26	20.13	20.16
March	20.26	20.13	20.21@20.22
May	20.28	20.21	20.23@20.25
July	19.88	19.82	19.86@19.88
October, old	19.50	19.50	19.50
October, new	19.39	19.34	19.37@19.39
December	19.47	19.43	19.45

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January7	19.61	19.53	19.57@19.58
March	19.64	19.57	19.57@19.58
May	19.60	19.60	19.60
July	19.56	19.51	19.51
October	19.08	19.09	19.08

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Spot quiet; middling, 20.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 1285; middling, 19.37.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

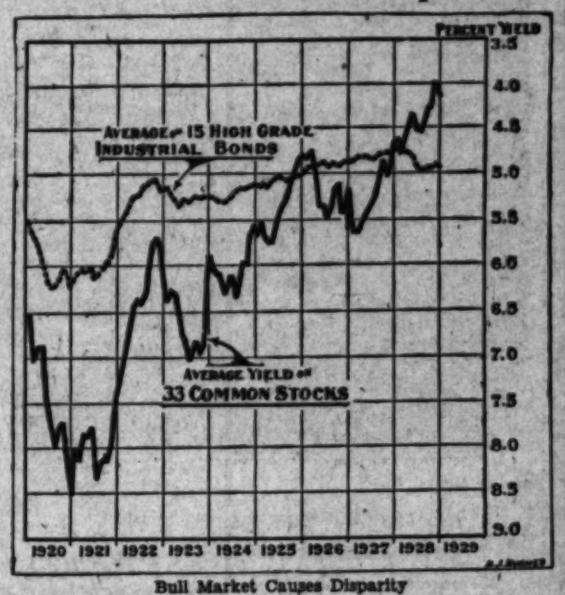
	Close.	Prev. close.
January7	10.15@10.20	10.15@10.20
February7	10.20@10.25	10.20@10.30
March	10.34@10.40	10.34@10.35
April	10.40@10.55	10.40@10.55
May	10.55	10.50
June	10.60@10.75	10.60@10.70
July	10.75	10.70@10.75
August	10.82@10.90	10.82@10.87
Spot	10.00@10.25	10.00@10.50

GASOLINE MARKET SLOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 7½ to 8 cents. Kerosene dull; 41-43 water white, 5¼ to 5½ cents. Fuel oil strong; 24-26 gravity, 65 to 70 cents.

YIELD OF SECURITIES TRACED

Bond and Stock Return Gap Widens



Bull Market Causes Disparity

SINCE the upswing in stock prices in the closing days of last year and the beginning of this year, yields on industrial common stocks have shown a gradual reduction to below the 4 per cent level compared with a figure well above that following the December 6 break. The disparity between stock and bond yields was again demonstrated in that while stock yields moved lower the return on industrial bonds held at approximately the 5 per cent level.

In the above chart thirty-three common stocks and fifteen industrial bonds have been selected in a compilation prepared by the Standard Statistics Company.

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New Brokerage House Sighted

Anderson & Fox, San Francisco brokerage house, is expected to open a branch in Los Angeles in the near future, it was learned yesterday. Dean Dillon, member of the company, has just returned to San Francisco after spending some time here looking over the field.

Anderson & Fox is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange. A branch was recently opened in New York. The company has two offices in San Francisco and one in Oakland.

GASOLINE CUT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Atlantic Refining reduced tank wagon gasoline 1 cent a gallon to 18 cents in Massachusetts.

Schenck Spikes Rumor of Loew Sale or Merger

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., today denied current rumors that the Loew organization is for sale or that the company will merge with the Fox Film Corporation. Mr. Schenck said:

"There is not a particle of truth in any rumors that any of the interests that bear the name of Loew or that are connected with the great business built up by the late Marcus Loew are for sale, or that they are a party to any merger.

"There has never been any negotiation with Fox or anyone else, either corporation or individual, looking toward the sale of Loew's, Inc., or Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Any story to the effect that Loew interests are to be merged or sold is a deliberate misstatement.

"It is true there have been cases in which rumored big deals in motion-picture industry were denied in advance, only to be consummated after all. But this is not such an instance, and I repeat there is no foundation for the story that Loew's is selling out."

TO ENLARGE OFFICES

William Jarvis Hart & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, announced yesterday that it would enlarge its present quarters in the Bartlett Building for the installation of a New York Stock Exchange quotation board and transluz machine.

TREND ON STOCK MARKET UNEVE

Steel Again Leads Irregular Upward Advance

Eight-Point Gain Puts In at New High Mark

Appreciation in Three Hours Near $175,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Stocks again moved irregularly higher on the stock market today, as [illegible] heavy buying of United States Steel helped to restore speculative confidence, and traders were induced to take a less pessimistic view of the unexpected developments of the week in the money market.

United States Steel was [illegible] more than 8 points to another new precedented price at 208, representing a gain of 24 points in [illegible] days, or an appreciation in the market value of the stock of [illegible] $175,000,000.

SALES MODERATE

Week-end profit taking was [illegible]ly heavy in spots, but the [illegible]ed Press price indices [illegible]ed, those for rails and [illegible] touching new high levels. [illegible] was in fair volume for a [illegible]sion, total sales running to [illegible]000 shares.

There was a tendency to [illegible] the increase in brokers' loans [illegible] a large part due to new [illegible] financing. The increase in [illegible] bankers' acceptance rates [illegible] shake confidence.

The persistent firmness of [illegible] money, however, was [illegible] in banking circles as [illegible] tive of a sustained period of [illegible] money, and the opinion [illegible] that some readjustment [illegible] eventually be necessary.

The upturn in United States [illegible] led to rumors of another [illegible] dend. There was little to [illegible] of the day to affect the [illegible]

Coppers again went forward, [illegible] though December production [illegible] at a new high record, [illegible] been no let-up in demand, [illegible] 17-cent domestic price is still [illegible] of.

Calumet and Hecla were [illegible] treme gain of 11 points, [illegible] new peak at 66. Anaconda [illegible] Kennecott were also [illegible] but Greene Cananea [illegible] profit taking.

RAILS ADVANCE

Rails surged ahead, New [illegible] Central, Pere Marquette and [illegible] Island gaining 4 points and [illegible] St. Joseph Lead was again [illegible] bought, touching a new [illegible] 91½, up about 8 points. Coca-[illegible] climbed 9 points, and Allied Chemical, Bayuk Cigar, National [illegible] Register, Pollender, Brown & [illegible] Woolworth gained 4 to 6 points.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

6% MORTHLAND AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS

SAFE ... NEGOTIABLE ... HIGH INTEREST YIELD

YOUR investment funds placed in Morthland First Trust Deeds bring the highest interest yield consistent with *proven safety* and *easy negotiability*.

Seventeen years without loss to any investor proves their safety. We loan only on preferred locations. Our appraisals are the most conservative. Our investigations the most careful. The protection we must have before we loan a penny becomes your protection.

Morthland First Trust Deeds are negotiable at all periods during their life. They are as easy to sell as good bonds, easier to sell than unlisted stocks or bonds, and form acceptable collateral anywhere. We maintain a free collection service for our clients—and you receive the 8% interest checks by mail.

Use the coupon. Get on our mailing list for the descriptions we issue from time to time of available paper.

MORTHLAND 6% Building & Loan Investment Certificates

The California Law says that "All full paid investment certificates . . . shall in legal investments for the funds of executors, administrators, guardians and trustees of every kind and nature, and for the funds of insurance companies"—in other words, where guaranteed interest and the utmost conservation are demanded.

The Morthland Building & Loan Association is operated under state supervision. The 6% interest on its investment certificates is guaranteed.

These certificates are issued in amounts of $100 and any multiple thereof, making them desirable for both large and small investors.

Morthland Mortgage Company has a record of 17 years without loss to any investor.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

734 SECURITY BUILDING
5th and SPRING STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Telephone:
MUtual 6331

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
☐ Please phone my name on your calling list.
☐ Also send me your Building & Loan leaflet entitled "You and 6%."
Name .....
Address .....

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Weaker Undertone Creeps Into Local Market as Trading Activity Slackens

Usual week-end hesitancy, coupled with the still uncertain situation underlying the oil industry, served to bring about an easier level of prices in the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Fears of a general liquidation were absent and the trading volume was of such a nature as to preclude any definite trend being established. Lack of interest and scattered commitments, mostly confined to odd lots, were held largely responsible for the softer undertone.

Union Oil of California, which eased fractionally for the most was the feature of the previous part.

session, fell back under pressure of profit-taking and lost 1 3-8 points to 50 7-8. Union Associates followed suit with a drop of 1 1-8 points to 50. Rights to both stocks ended at 1.60 and 1.50, respectively, off 7 1-2 and 10 cents net. Rio Grande sagged another 1-4 to finish at 35 1-2 and Barnsdall eased a similar amount to 43. Richfield and Standard of California each held firm at 45 1-2 and 70 3-4, respectively. Macmillan reacted 1-4 to 38 1-4. Lower-priced oil shares

Pacific Finance, following a spurt of more than 2 points Friday, dropped back 3-4 to 101. Pacific National Company lost 1-2 to 37 1-2 and Piggly Wiggly Western States, 1-8 to 29 3-8. Douglas Aircraft continued to trade briskly and advanced 3-4 to 29 7-8. Pacific Clay Products added 1-4 to end at 35 1-4. Other industrials were unchanged. California Bank, off 1-2 to 126 and Los Angeles-First National, reacting a point to 122 1-2, were the only bank stocks traded.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
130	126	4.00	California Bank	60	126½	126	126	— ½	126½
124	120½	3.00	Citizens' National	100	122	122½	122½	— 1	122½
		2.40	Los A. 1st Natl., St.						225
		2.00	Merchants' National						225
			Nat. Bank Commerce						225
			Pacific Nat. Bank						225
		12.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav., St.						227
		1.00	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.						250
			INDUSTRIALS						
42½	39½	1.40	Bruce P.-Ad., pref.	200	40				39
		1.00	Globe G.-M. pfd.						100
		1.00	Do. com.						11½
102	100	1.00	Goodyr. T. & R. pfd.	2	100				102
60	60	1.00	Goodyear Textile						60
23½	22½	1.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	10	23½				23½
23	22½		Do. com.	10	23				23½
48	46	2.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	100	48½	48	48½		45½
			Marchant Calculator						45
39½	37	2.00	Pacific Clay Prod.	100	39			+ ½	35½
41	40	2.00	Republic Supply Co.	20	39½				39½
50	50	4.00	Southern Glass Co.	2,000	50			— 2	50
		1.00	Weber Showcase pf.						100
			Wrigley Jackson						100
		3.00	Yellow Aircraft	1,000	50	50½	50½	+ ½	50
			Zenith Motors						1
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
108	107¼	1.00	L. A. G.&E. 1st pfd.	5	107¼				107¼
		1.00	Do. com.						107
113	112½	1.00	Pac. Lt. & Pr. pfd.	10	113	112½	113		112½
		1.00	Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.						107
		1.00	S. C. Ed. pref. pfd.						100
		1.00	Do. com.						100
		1.00	Do. 6% pfd.						100
		1.00	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.						100
101	100½	6.00	So. Co. Gas 6% pfd.	10	100½			+ ½	100½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
55	53½	1.00	Amer. Motor "A"	10	53½			— ½	53
		1.00	Auto. Wash. A-war.						100
		1.00	Central Investment						100
			Cent.-Atlas Imp. com.						100
		1.00	Certain-teed Prod.						100
			Lincoln Mtg. pfd.						100
			Do. com.						100
11½	11		L. A. Athletic Club	1,100	11				11
		8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.						100
103	103	8.00	L. A. Investment	100	103				103
		2.00	Mortgage Guarantee						100
		2.00	Pac. Pic. & P. "A"						100
			Do. pfd.						100
		1.00	Pac. Ter. Inv. pfd.						100
111½	111	8.00	Pacific Mutual Co.	100	111	111	111	— ½	111
20	20	1.00	Pacific W.E. com.						20
			Pan Pacific Prop.						100
			Do. pfd.						100
125½	125½	4.00	Pan-American Co.	100	125½	125	125½		125
		4.00	Do. com.						100
			Do. pfd.						100
			OIL STOCKS						
46	43½	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	1,200	43	43	43	— ½	43
15	15		Chanslor-Canfield	100	15	15	15		15
15½	15½		Chanslor-Canfield	100	15	15	15		15
			Cons. Oil Corp.						100
			Crystalline Oil Co.						100
			Dabney Oil Syn.						100
			Douglas Oil Co.						100
			Edmonds Oil Co.						100
			Eureka Oil Co.						100
			Fidelity Oil Co.						100
			Hancock Oil "A"						100
			Hancock Oil "B"						100
			Holly Oil Co.						100
			Home Oil Co.						100
			Honolulu Cons.						100
			Independence Oil						100
			Kern Trading Co.						100
			Lincoln Petroleum						100
			Mascot Oil Co.						100
			Mexican Gulf Oil						100
			Mexican Panuco Oil						100
			Mexico-Texas Oil						100
			Mission Oil Co.						100
			Monarch Oil Co.						100
			Occidental Petr. com.						100
			Do. pfd.						100
			Oil Lands Co.						100
			Pacific-Western Oil						100
			Palmer Union pfd.						100
			Palmer Petroleum						100
			Pennant Oil Co.						100
			Do. pfd.						100
			Pennsylvania Oil						100
			Petroleum Securities						100
			Do. "A" com.						100
			Do. "B" com.						100
			Pinal Dome Oil						100
			Pioneer Oil Co.						100
			Plymouth Oil Co.						100
			Rio Grande Oil Co.						100
			Rio Grande Oil Co.						100
			Rio Grande

TREND ON STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Motors were generally heavy, Packard losing more than 2 points and General Motors and Chrysler receding fractionally. Radio fell back 6 points to 250, while A. M. Byers and Reynolds Tobacco B yielded 2 to 4 points.

Oils rallied. Skelley mounted more than 5 points, and Standard of New York was heavily bought. Amusement shares were strong, Loew's and Fox Film making good headway.

Another sag in sterling cables brought them just under $4.85, and renewed talk of resumption of the gold flow from London, although bankers felt that the Federal Reserve Bank would take action to prevent such a movement. Other currencies eased slightly in sympathy.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Steel Co.	124	125
Adams Royalty Co.	31	32
American Colortype Co.	31	34
All-American Radio	33	36
Arnour Del.	94	95
Do. pfd.	94	95
Amer. Ship Bldg.	88	93
Auburn Motor	130	130
Belber Laundries	31	33
Bohlen & Katz	81	85
Bastian-Blessing Co.	42	44
Bodfish Corp.	125	126
Book & Book, E. J.	30	32
Borg-Warner	147	151
Boyce Bros.	26	27
Brach Mfg. Co.	41	41½
Bridge, Wyant & C. Pfdy.	13	17
Castle Co., A. M.	15	17
Cent. Ill. P. Ser. Pf.	41	44
Central & South West com.	83	85
Chicago City & Con. com.	1½	2
Do. pfd.	19½	20
Cent. Alum. Ulen. Co.	2	3
Chicago Nonmetallic Edison	205	206
Commerce Co.	17½	18
Crane Co.	47	47½
Cutler-Hammer	1	2
Decker, A. Co.	2½	3
Det. Household Util. Corp.	23	23½
Dia.	19½	20
Empire Gas & Fuel 8s	1	1½
Fair, The, Bros.	17	18
Galesburg-Coulter Disc. Co.	143	144
Garnard Co., R. W.	23	24
Great Lakes Commerce Corp.	60	61
Great Lakes D. & D.	242	243
Hart, Shaf. & Marx	115	116
Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.	230	240
Hoover Steel Ball	41	41½
Hupp Motor Car Corp.	19	19½
Illinois Brick Co.	19½	20
Illinois Wire & Cable	1	2
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	110	114
Kellogg Switchboard	73	75
Kerite Co.	26	27
Lawyers Mtge. & Sec. Co.	17	18
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.	79	80
Lincoln Printing Co. com.	5	6
Do. pfd.	30	40
Lindsay Light & Chem. com.	11	12
Do. pfd.	40	50
Marion Steam Shovel	30	32
Marmon Motor Car	19	20
Mickelberry's Food Products	1	2
Middle West Util. Co.	10	11
Do. pfd.	40	41
Do. pfd. ex. warrants	31	32
Mid-West Util. Co.	111	112
Do. pfd. ex. warrants	101	102
Moore Ward	1	2
Morgan Lithograph, Wm.	10	11
Morgan Lithograph, Wm.	100	102
Nat. Elec. Power A.	34½	35
National Leather Co.	4½	4¾
National Standard	41	42
North American Car Corp.	49½	50
Parkwood Hot. Co.	2	3
Penn Wintersteen	100	105
Pick Serv. Co. of Nor. Ill.	17	18
Do. pfd. 6s	102	103
Quaker Oats Co.	215	215
Do. pfd.	111	112
R. & L. Co.	130	132
Sangamo Elec. Co.	45½	46
Schiff & Co.	13	15½
Scott Int'l	8	9
Shaffer Co., John M.	47	48
Skelgas pfd. "A"	97	98
Stein, A. & Co.	37	38
Stewart-Warner Corp.	46	47
Swift & Co.	136	137
Swift Int'l	23	24
Thompson Co., John R.	87	88
Unit Corp.	1	2
Unit Corp. pfd.	3	4
Univ. Oil-O-Matic Corp.	17½	17½
Wagner, Jr., Co., Wm.	11	12
Weller Manf. Co.	2	3
Wolf & Co.	39½	40
Zenith Radio	25	27

Fokker Aircraft

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan 19. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928-29 High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
83	58¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	3,000	69½	67¼	68¾	+9	68
139¾	98	....	Abraham & Straus	700	143½	140½	140½	— ½	140
435	330	4	Adams Express	100	380	380	380	—3	380
....	....	8	Adams Mills	200	33½	33½	33½	....	33½
65	11	....	Advance Rumley	400	50¼	50	50½	— ½	50
69¾	34¼	....	Do. pfd	300	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¾	69
8¾	8¾	....	Ahumada Lead	2,100	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	3¾
100¾	89	5b	Air Reduction new	2,000	107½	100¾	107¼	— ¼	100¾
14¾	7¼	....	Akron Rubber	1,100	15¾	15	15	— ¼	15
16¾	7	....	Alaska Juneau	7,400	9¾	8¾	9¾	....	9
31¼	23	3	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	....	23½
220	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,800	275	272	275	+3	276
200	115¾	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	400	185¾	185	185	—7	184
10¾	6¼	....	Amalgamated Leather	800	10	10	10	....	10
42¾	27¾	3	Amerada Corp.	100	37¾	37¼	37¼	....	37
26	18¾	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	700	23¾	23¾	23¾	....	23¾
79¾	53¾	....	Do. pfd	1,300	73½	72	72¾	+ ¼	71¾
65¾	60	3	Am. Bank Note pfd.	200	61	60¾	61	....	60½
24½	14¾	....	Am. Beet Sugar	600	19	18¾	19	+ ¼	18¾
47¾	13¾	....	Am. Booch Magneto	1,400	42	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41½
61¾	19½	1.80a	Am. Brake Shoe	400	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¾	48¼
28¼	19½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,000	29¾	28¾	29	+2	29¼
71	59½	....	Do. pfd	120	71	68	68	+3	67
118¾	79½	4b	Am. Can	15,600	118¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾	114¾
147	130¾	7	Do. pfd	200	141½	141½	141½	....	141¼
111¾	84½	4	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	101	99	99	— ¾	99
61¾	47¾	4	Am. Chicle	200	50½	50	50¾	+ ¾	50
114	105	7	Do. prior pfd.	70	109½	109½	109½	....	109½
....	....	....	Am. Chicle Rts.	2,800	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ¾	1¼
13¾	10½	.80	Am. Drug Syndicate	1,900	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
92	82	3	Am. Encaustic Tiling	300	89	89	89	+ ¾	89
79¾	39¾	....	Am. & Foreign Power	9,000	79¾	78	78¾	....	78¾
110	104¾	7	Do. 7s pfd.	100	107¾	107½	107¾	....	106
99¼	81	7	Do. 2nd 7s pfd.	200	91	91	91	....	97
86	39	3	Am. Home Products	200	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾	77¾
46¾	22	2½b	Am. Ice	1,600	41½	39¾	41½	+ ¾	41¼
130¾	71	7	Am. International	4,800	134¾	149¾	149¾	+ ¾	149¾
....	....	....	Am. Int'l. Corp., w.i.	5,500	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ¾	70¾
11¾	5¼	....	Am.-La France & Foam	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	....	7¾
115	87	6	Am. Locomotive	800	110	109½	109½	— ¼	107
183½	129½	5½b	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	180	180	180	— ¼	179
73¾	39	3	Am. Metal	4,700	69¾	68	69	+ ¾	68
69¾	37	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	10	97½	97½	97½	+ ¾	97
32	13¾	....	Am. Piano	300	24	23¾	24	— ¼	24
90	35	....	Do. pfd	30	42	42	42	+ ¾	42
95	62	4a	Am. Power & Light	4,800	90½	88	89½	+ ¾	89¾
107¾	100	6	Do. 6s pfd.	600	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100
109¾	80¾	5	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	400	90½	90½	90½	+ ¾	90¾
47¾	41¾	....	Am. Radiator	1,200	46	45¾	46	+ ¼	46
19½	10½	....	Am. Safety Razor	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13½
144¼	110½	6	Am. Railway Express	2,600	131	131	131	—1¼	130
83	51¼	....	Am. Republics	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	57¾
61	37	....	Am. Safety Razor	6,300	71¾	71½	72¾	+1¼	72¾
45	29¼	2	Am. Seating	400	34¼	33¾	33¾	+1¼	33½
119	80	3	Am. Ship & Commerce	10	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼	99
....	....	....	Am. Shipbuilding	10	....	....	....	....	89
216	147	12	Am. Smelting & Ref.	6,900	93¾	91½	91½	— ¼	91½
....	....	3	Am. Snuff	200	262	262	262	....	262½
87	70¾	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,500	71	70½	70½	....	70½
71	44	3a	Am. Sugar Refining	7,200	51	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	50¾
73¾	48	2a	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	55	55	55	+ ¼	55
207	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	3,000	199¾	199¾	199¾	— ¼	199¾
141¾	122	8	Am. Tobacco	1,400	138¾	138¾	138¾	— ¼	138¾
184¾	133	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	200	179¾	179¾	179¾	— ¼	179¾
134	100	6	Am. Type Fdrs.	1,300	147	147	147	— ¼	146
113	107¾	7	Do. pfd	30	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
76½	39¼	2a	Am. Water Wks. new	4,800	70	70	70	+ ¾	70
100	89½	6	Do. 1st pfd.	200	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼	90
65¾	46	....	Am. Woolen	200	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾	59¾
100	90	....	Do. pfd	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾	97¾
19½	10½	....	Am. Wrig. Paper Cifs.	2,600	13	13	13	....	13½
40	27	....	Am. Wr. Paper 6s pfd.	100	41	41	41	....	42½
67	51¾	....	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,000	62	61¾	61¾	+ ¼	61
25	17¾	....	Do. pfd	200	24	24	24	....	24
134½	83¾	4	Anaconda Copper	78,800	123¾	120	122	....	121¾
100	61	....	Ancher Cap	1,100	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53
42	19	....	Ander Copper Mining	2,800	34¼	33¾	34	+ ¼	34
113¾	53½	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103
23¾	11¾	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	8,800	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
9¾	6¾	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	200	9	8¾	9	+ ¼	8¾
81¼	67¾	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	....	....	....	....	84½
51¾	25¾	....	Arnold Const. Corp.	200	37	37	37	— ¼	37
43	22	3	Artloom Corp.	100	27	27	27	— ¼	27¾
19¾	12¾	2½	Associated Dry Goods	3,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
82½	49¾	....	Associated Oil	5,100	67¾	65¾	67¼	+ ¼	67¼
204	183¾	10	Atchison T. & S. F.	1,800	200¾	200	200	— ¼	200
....	....	....	Atchison Rts.	17,100	2	2	2	+ ¼	2
80¾	75½	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	1,900	40¾	40	40	— ¼	39¾
62	50	1	Atlantic Refining	2,600	61¾	61¾	61¾	....	62
113	61	4	Atlas Powder	1,500	119¾	108¾	108¾	—3¾	108
47	39	3	Aviat. Credit Assn.	400	41	41	41	....	41
41	29	3	Autosales pfd	400	39½	39	39	....	39
152¾	102¼	6	Baltimore & Ohio	5,500	131½	130¾	131¾	+ ¾	131¾
83	77¼	4	Do. pfd	100	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¾	79
127¾	97¾	6½	Bamberger pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	100
35½	27	....	Barker Bros.	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼	27½
101¾	89¾	6¾	Do. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	89
149½	98	7	Barnsdall "A"	16,600	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ ¾	45¾
149½	98	7	Barsh Cigar	1,500	111¾	107	111¾	+ ¾	111¾
113	100	8	Do. 2nd pfd.	100	107	107	107	+ ¾	107
32½	17½	....	Beacon Oil	5,600	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
107	69	3	Beech-nut Packing	300	97	95¾	96	+ ¾	96
101¾	83¾	3	Best & Co.	1,700	89	88¾	89	+ ¾	87¾
89¾	71¾	....	Bethlehem Steel	27,700	89¾	85¾	86¾	+ ¾	87¾
49¾	37¾	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	200	45	45	45	—1	45
137	97	....	Bloomingdal & Co. pfd.	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	—3	130¾
89¾	62¾	4	Boss, Andrew	200	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
97	41¼	....	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd.	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
197½	133¼	6	Borden Co.	3,500	191	187	192	—1	190
23	9	....	Botany Mills "A"	100	13	13	13	....	13
11¾	4¾	....	Briggs Mfg.	11,400	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¾
73½	45¾	3	Brockway Motor	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	....	60½
149	111	7	Do. pfd	100	137	137	137	—3	135
77¾	53¾	4	Brklyn.-Manh. Trans.	800	71	72½	73½	+ ½	73½
103¾	120	8	Bklyn. Un. Gas	3,300	187¼	180	180½	— ¼	180
67½	37½	3	Brunswick Balke	1,200	61	60¾	60¾	....	60¾
69¾	37	7	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	8,400	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼	50¾
47	22	....	Buffalo-Erie	300	24	24	24	....	24
54¾	23¾	2½	Do. Cvt. pfd	800	47¼	47¼	47¼	....	47
117	110½	7	Do. 7s pfd.	20	113	113	113	+ ¼	114
61	44	3	Buffalo & Susquehanna	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
90	40	3	Buff. & Susq. pfd.	100	87	87	87	....	85½
128½	93½	8	Burns Bros. "A"	100	120½	120½	120½	+ ¾	120
49¾	17½	....	Burns Bros. "B"	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34
110¾	97¾	4b	Burns Bros. pfd.	10	105	105	105	+ ¼	103¾
149½	130	4b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	600	138	138	138	+ ¾	138
88	59	3a	Bush Terminal	1,400	69½	69	69½	+ ¼	68
110½	101	....	Do. Bldgs. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	....	110½
13½	4½	....	Butte Con. & Zinc	100	9	8¾	9	....	8¾
10¾	8¾	3	Butte & Sup. Mining	1,600	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
47¾	27	....	Butterick Co.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	38
209¾	80½	....	Byers Co.	100	137½	135¾	135¾	—3¾	137½
....	....	....	Byers Co. 7% pfd.	1,200	115	115	115	....	115
121½	65	2½b	By-Prod. Coke	100	119¾	119	120½	+ ¼	118½
85¾	61½	4	California Packing	600	73½	72½	73½	....	73½
30¾	19	....	Calumet Elec. Lead	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	....	21¾
139¾	89	7b	Calumet & Hecla	2,300	125	124	124	+ ½	124
60	20½	4	Calumet & Mich.	60,400	60	48¾	54	+5½	53
86½	54½	4½b	Canada Dry G. Ale	700	80	79½	79½	— ¼	79½
283	195½	10	Canadian Pacific	2,700	243½	241	241	—2	240½
50	43	2.80	Cannon Mills	300	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼	46
....	....	....	Capital Admin. Ass'n.	200	17½	17½	17½	....	18
4½	4½	3	Central Alloy Steel	6,100	44	42¾	43	....	42¾
113	107	7	Do. pfd	30	113	113	113	+ ¼	111¾
24	11	....	Century Ribbon Mills	100	20	20	20	....	19¼
119	61½	5	Cerro de Pasco	1,900	103¾	102	103¾	+ ¾	103
103¼	24½	4	Certain-teed	2,000	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
84	71	4b	Chile	800	83	82¾	83	— ¼	82
74	54½	....	Chandler Cleve. Motor.	200	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
40½	14	....	Do. pfd	100	40	40	40	....	39½
213¾	173½	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	13,400	212	210¾	210¾	+1¼	210
267¾	206	8	Chesapeake Corp.	2,500	263¾	262	263	+ ¾	263¾
185¾	85¾	....	Chic. & Alton	400	150	150¾	150¾	+ ¾	150
20¾	7¾	....	Do. pfd	1,500	20	19½	20	+ ¼	20
25	9½	....	Chic. Great Western	700	19¾	18¼	18¾	....	18¾
80¾	20½	....	Do. pfd	2,500	49	48½	49	+ ¾	48¾
49¾	15½	....	C. M. St. P. & Pac.	1,800	23½	23¼	23¾	+ ¾	23¾
82	30¾	....	Do. pfd	1,600	39¾	38¾	39	— ¼	38
94½	78	4½b	Chic. & N.W.	1,100	80	80	80	....	80¾
58¾	37	2½	Chi. Proc. Tool pfd new	300	55½	55	55	....	55
139¾	100	8	Chicago, R. I. & P.	25,100	139¾	135	139	+4	139
45	20	3	Chicago Yellow Cab	10	22	22	22	....	22½
64	27	2.40	Childs Co.	1,100	34	33¾	33¾	....	33½
89¾	27	3	Chile Copper	43,700	89¾	84¾	85¾	+1¾	85½
146¾	84¾	3	Chrysler Corp.	8,400	121¾	120	120½	— ¼	120½
110	75	3½	Cleveland & Pittsburgh	10	79½	79½	79½	+ ¼	79½
100¾	62	3	Clostt Peabody	300	70½	70¼	70¼	—1	70
130½	127	6	Coca Cola	21,000	171¾	171	171¾	+ ¾	171¾
111¾	44½	....	Collins & Aikman	100	51½	51½	51½	— ¼	51½
147¾	91¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,400	116¾	115¾	116¾	+ ¾	116¾
88½	67¾	....	Columbia Graphaphone	24,000	83¾	82	82	— ¼	83
148¾	89½	5	Columbia Gas & Elec.	2,200	147½	144½	147½	+1¼	146¾
....	....	....	Col. G. & E. new, w.i.	2,800	60¼	60¼	60¼	....	60¼
121¾	79	4	Columbian Carbon	1,200	121	120	121	+ ¼	120
111¾	87	4	Commercial Credit	4,300	87½	87½	87½	— ¼	87½
107¾	84	6½	Do. 6½s pfd	30	104	103¾	104	+3	104
155	53¾	6a	Com. Invest. Trust	1,500	151	150¼	150½	— ¾	150
250½	137½	8	Commercial Solvents	300	234½	230	230	—4	229
127¾	62¼	3	Commonwealth Power	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ¼	121
83	48	3	Conde Nast Pub.	2,200	92	85	92	+9	90
73½	45	3	Consolidated Cigar	4,600	69½	66¾	69	+ ¾	68¾
80¾	67	4	Congress Cigar	800	81¾	80	80	—1¾	80
....	....	¼	Conley Tin Foil stpd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼
100½	65½	7	Consolidated Cigar	400	95	95	95	+ ¼	94½
29½	23	3	Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
118	71	3	Consolidated Gas	28,100	110¾	108¾	109	—1	108¾
100¾	97¼	5	Do. $5 pfd.	1,500	99	99	99	....	99
67¾	67	6	Consol. R.R. Cuba pfd.	1,600	67¾	67	67	....	67¾
67¾	37½	....	Consolidated Textile	2,500	58¾	58¾	58¾	....	58¾
32	20¼	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	400	23	21¾	23	+ ¾	23
19¾	10	.80	Container Corp. "B"	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	....	10¾
60¾	39½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,600	58	57¾	57¾	—¼	57¾
18¾	9¾	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	15,600	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
97	78	6	Cont'l Baking pfd.	500	95½	95½	95½	—1	95
128¾	55	....	Continental Can	6,200	60¾	60	60¾	....	60¾
94½	75	3	Continental Ins.	1,500	92¾	91¾	92¾	+ ¼	92
27¾	10	.80	Continental Motors	21,400	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ¼	27¼
95	69¾	2½b	Corn Products	2,400	87½	86¾	86¾	— ¾	86½
149	128½	7	Do. pfd	10	144¾	144¾	144¾	+1¾	143
....	....	2½	Cotr	2,500	76¾	74½	75	....	75
54	42¾	5	Crucible Steel	1,500	93	90¾	91¾	—1¾	91¼
121	100	7	Do. pfd	100	111	111	111	— ¼	111
30	4¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	5½	5½	5½	....	5
30¾	13¾	....	Do. pfd	1,600	18½	18½	18½	+1½	17¾
25¾	20	....	Cuba, Co.	300	21	21	21	....	21
74½	15¾	....	Cuban Am. Sugar	1,500	17	17	17	+ ¼	16¾
108	90½	7	Do. pfd	100	95	95	95	+ ¼	94
79¾	54	4	Cudahy Packing	800	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼	64¾
....	....	....	Cudahy Packing Rts.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾
100¾	83¼	1	Curtiss Aero	1,100	150	137¼	137¼	—1¾	137
32¾	15¾	3½	Curtis Manner	900	65¼	64	65	— ¾	64
71½	45	....	Cuticura Fruit	1,800	71	69¾	71	+ ¾	70
69¾	54¾	....	Davison Chemical	9,700	65¾	64¼	65	—1	64¾
128	115½	7	Deere & Co. pfd	50	126	126	126	+1	125
128	141¾	9	Delaware & Hudson	200	127	126	127	+ ¼	126
150	125¼	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	100	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¼	126
63½	50½	....	D., R. G. & W. pfd.	300	58	58	58	....	57
61	40	3.20b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	400	58¾	58½	58¾	+ ¼	58
13¾	8	1	Dome Mines	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
114¾	80	4	Drug, Inc.	2,800	121	119½	119½	— ¼	119½
99¾	85¼	4	Dunhill Intnl.	1,600	90	88¾	89¾	+ ¾	89
....	....	....	Dunhill Rts.	100	10	10	10	— ¼	10
310	210	18¾b	Du Pont de Nem.	700	310	304¾	310	+ ¼	315
109	97¾	5	Duquesne Light 1st pfd.	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼	96½
194½	103	6b	Eastman Kodak	400	181½	181¼	181¼	—1¾	181¼
71¾	36	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	22,600	71¾	69¾	70¾	+1¾	70¼
114	13½	....	Eisenlohr & Bros.	5,000

Dan Powell

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (P)—The curb market made moderate headway under the leadership of the utilities in rather quiet trading today. There was considerable week-end profit-taking, which imparted an uneven tone in spots.

Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern mounted nearly 7 points to a new high at 77. Arizona Power and Commonwealth Edison sold up 3 points and more in small turnovers. Electric Bond and Share made an extreme gain of nearly 1 points, and Super Power issues were firm.

Checker Cab was under accumulation, selling up about 2 points. Auburn Auto fell back 3 points. Ford of Canada was quiet, but Ford of England was firm in active trading. Republic Steam, General Baking, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold off 2 to 3 points. Fox Theaters A made a fair gain, but turned heavy at the close.

Oils were irregular. Standard of Indiana fell back more than a point. Vacuum yielded more than 2 points to profit-taking. Humble and International Petroleum gained about 2 points each.

Libbey Owens Sheet Glass was a soft spot, falling back 10 points, and Swift Int 8 points. Bohn Aluminum, Aviation Corporation, and Firestone Tire receded about 2 points each.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	13	17¾	17¾	....
Aero Sup. A	1	23¾	23¾	....
Aero Supply	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ala. Power pfd.	1	96	96	....
Allied Packers	1	1¾	1	....
Allegan Drug A	1	10¾	....	....
Alpha Port. Cement	1	37½	37½	37½
Aluminum Co. Am.	12	180½	180	181
Do. pfd.	1	100	....	....
Am. Arch.	1	17¾	....	....
Am. Beverage	1	3¾	....	....
Am. Brd. Mav. A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am. Commander	20	2¾	2¾	....
Am. Com. Alcohol	1	46	....	....
Am. Cyan. Pow. A	2	22½	22	22½
Do. pfd.	1	97½	97½	97½
Am. Cont. (Ohio)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Cyan. B	21	37½	36¾	37½
Do. pfd.	1	97½	97½	97½
Am. Dept. Stores	1	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Equities	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Founders	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Fruit A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Gas & Elec.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Hard Drug	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Hide & Leather	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Laund. Mach.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Mfg.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Meter	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Multigraph	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Gas	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Gas pfd.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. C	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. D	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. E	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. F	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. G	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. H	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. I	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. J	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. K	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. L	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. M	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. N	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. O	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. P	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. Q	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. R	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. S	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. T	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. U	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. V	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. W	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. X	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. Y	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. Z	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. AZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. BZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. CZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. DZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. ED	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. ER	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. ES	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. ET	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. EZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. FZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. GZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. HZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. ID	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. II	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. IZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. JZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. KZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LD	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LE	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LF	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LG	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LH	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LI	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LJ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LK	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LL	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LM	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LN	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LO	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LP	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LQ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LR	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LS	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LT	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LU	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LV	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LW	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LX	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LY	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. LZ	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. MA	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. MB	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. MC	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Nat. Power pfd. MD

COAST HAS FEW WAMPAS STARS

Four of Thirteen Hail from New York City

Only One of Actresses Born in California

Mexico Again Represented by Film Favorite

This year's ballot on Wampas baby stars, the eighth taken by the screen press agents, returned not a single local girl. In fact California has only one native daughter on the list of thirteen, Caryl Lincoln, who was born in Oakland.

New York City stepped to the fore this year, to place four of her native daughters, Josephine Dunn, Anita Page, Helen Twelvetrees and Jean Arthur.

Comment was made by a film producer yesterday that future baby star elections may find California shut out of the list and New York increasing its number of successful candidates, and this the producer suggested would be due to the talking picture.

VOICE NOW ESSENTIAL

Where in the past pulchritude and slight acting ability alone were essential to an ambitious young aspirant to film honors, now a knowledge of the speaking stage and a voice suitable to favorable recording also are necessary.

This was responsible for the election of two of the lucky girls this year, Josephine Dunn, a former New York show girl, and Helen Twelvetrees, who first won honors on the New York stage in "An American Tragedy" and "Elmer Gantry."

The thirteen girls will be formally presented to the public for the first time at the eighth annual Wampas Frolic at the Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 12, next.

MEXICO ON LIST

Mexico, as in 1926 and 1928, has placed one daughter among the thirteen. Mona Rico, who was born in Mexico City. Dolores Del Rio was accorded the honor in 1926 and Lupe Velez in 1928.

Aside from New York in the East and Alabama in the South, States west of the Mississippi have captured the honors this year. Salida, Colo., claims Sally Blaine, while Salt Lake City points to Sally's sister, Loretta Young, as her own. Helen Foster hails from Independence, Kan., with Betty Boyd from a neighboring State, Missouri, Kansas City being her birth place. Doris Hill was born in Roswell, N. M. Doris Dawson is from Goldfield, Nev.

Ethlyne Claire is the lone southern representative, from Talladega, Ala.

Broadway names and important screen stars will be featured at the frolic. This is possible through the advent of the talking picture, which has lured to Hollywood many outstanding New York stars.

Baby Screen Luminaries Born in East



They'll Be at Wampas Frolic

These four 1929 Wampas Baby Stars hail from New York City. Left to right—Anita Page, Jean Arthur, Helen Twelvetrees and Josephine Dunn.

Annual Meeting of Surgeons to be in February

The annual meeting of the California-Nevada district of the American College of Surgeons will be held at the Biltmore, February 18 and 19, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Several nationally known surgeons, notably one of the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., are scheduled to attend the convention. The meetings will be open to professional men whether members of the college or not, and there will be a general meeting on the closing night open to the public.

Members of the arrangements committee besides Dr. Gilbert are Drs. William H. Kiger, Harlan Bloomaker, Walter L. Huggins, Robert V. Day, Charles T. Sturgeon, Clarence G. Toland, A. Ray Irvine, W. E. Waddell, Foster K. Collins, Charles D. Lockwood and Hiram C. Weaver, secretary.

LAW LIBRARY ENLARGED

Approximately 8000 volumes were added to the law library of the University of Southern California during the past year, bringing the number up to 26,000 volumes, according to figures released by Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the school of law. Gifts account for much of the increase.

WITNESS IN ALIEN CASE 'BEATEN UP'

Jack La Tour Injured So Badly That Hearing Has to be Continued

Because Jack La Tour, 35 years of age, an aviator, and an important Federal witness, was so badly beaten that he was scarcely to be recognized, the hearing in United States Commissioner Head's court of two men, accused of smuggling alien Chinese into this country, was continued yesterday for one week. The defendants in the case, said to be ring leader of a crew which planned to smuggle Chinese into the United States from Mexico on a wholesale scale, are John T. Henry and John Frank Smith, Jr. Both are being held in the County Jail in lieu of $5000 bail each.

The two defendants were arraigned yesterday, but their hearing was continued when immigration officers informed the court that they had found La Tour too badly beaten to appear in court to testify for the government. Smith and Henry are said to have operated six airplanes to carry Chinese from below Mexicali to the United States and to have employed six aviators, one of whom is said to have been La Tour. The aviators, Federal inspectors said, were to receive $200 a trip and the principals, said to be Henry and Smith, were to receive $1000 for each Chinese landed in the United States. Each plane, it is said, carried four Chinese.

Harry A. Goldman, defense attorney, said that he will sue out a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Henry and Smith.

Rice-Wray Will Make Race in New District

Lester Rice-Wray, recalled Councilman from the Sixth District, yesterday announced his candidacy for election to the City Council from the newly designated Eleventh District. This district under the new divisions made by the Council comprises Venice and a section of the city running from Pico street to the beach along Venice Boulevard. Mr. Rice-Wray aspires to represent this newly outlined district after the May elections.

Regarding his recall by the voters of the Sixth District at the fall primaries, Rice-Wray announces that he has been assured that that action was impelled by "hysteria, encouraged by misrepresentations." The candidate asserts that he has been assured the support of church, business and social leaders if he will make the contest in the Eleventh District this spring. He stands on his public record, pledging a platform of progress.

PLANS LAID IN HONORING MRS. DORSEY

Portrait Given City by Los Angeles Teachers to be Unveiled Wednesday

Emphasizing the fact that the public is invited to attend the ceremony of unveiling the portrait of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, to be presented by the Los Angeles teachers to the city, the joint teacher organizations yesterday announced the program that will feature the event next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Shrine Auditorium.

Six hundred educators and civic leaders in caps and gowns will parade through Shrine Auditorium to the stage. Dr. John William Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will preside.

A souvenir program, containing a photographic copy of the portrait will be distributed at the auditorium. This program also will contain a history of the painting of the portrait, a poetic tribute to Mrs. Dorsey by Howard A. Campion, and resolutions in her honor adopted and signed by the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, the Kindergarten-Primary Association, the High School Teachers' Association, the Council of Supervisors and Directors, the Elementary Principals' Club and the Secondary Principals' Association.

VIOLA DANA STARTS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Actress Accuses Former Yale Grid Star, Flynn, With Drunkenness

Viola Dana, screen star, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Maurice B. (Lefty) Flynn, in the same Courthouse where she was married less than four years ago. The petite film actress charges the one-time Yale football star with habitual drunkenness. Allegations in her petition are that Flynn would disappear from home for days or even weeks at a time, and that he failed to heed her repeaetd pleas to change his ways. Flynn is a scion of a well-to-do eastern family, and while at Yale made a name for himself on the gridiron.

The petition was filed at the County Clerk's office by Walter Cohen and Charles J. Moxley, the latter being a former Governor of Colorado, recently admitted to practice here. Miss Dana and Lefty Flynn were married June 20, 1925, at the Courthouse by Superior Judge Hamby. They separated September 29, last. The actress is reported as free lancing, her last picture being made at First National.

Hartsook Chain to Go on Block

Notice of the bankrupt auction sale of the Fred Hartsook, Inc., chain of photographic studios was posted by William H. Moore, Jr., trustee appointed by the United States District Court. The auction will be conducted the 30th inst. at the Board of Trade Building.

Each of the eighteen studios in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena and fourteen other California cities will be auctioned off separately. At the conclusion of the bidding for the individual studios, the entire chain will be put up for bids at an increase above the aggregate of separate bids.

Winter Season Opens at Seeley

Opening the winter sports season at Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal mountain playground, city officials, civic leaders and the general public will gather at the snow-bound camp in the San Bernardino Mountains today.

The commissioners have invited as their guests at the opening Mayor Cryer and members of the City Council.

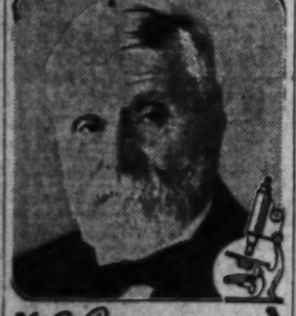
The exhibition program will include tobogganing, skiing and snow-shoeing.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.—[Advertisement

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS Daily, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

EASTSIDE Ninth St. and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6771. Take "R" Car. Transfer at Boyle Ave.

SOUTHWEST Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1151. Take "U" Car marked Florence Ave.

HOLLYWOOD Santa Monica near Western. Telephone HOlly 4161. Take "S" or P. E. Santa Monica cars.

LONG BEACH American Avenue and Fifth St. Telephone 6711

Free Parking for Hundreds of Cars



SPRING SHOWING

DRESSES AND COATS

$8.95 and $12.75

Charming silk dresses for spring! Both misses and women will be delighted with the unequaled combination of beauty and value represented in them, totally belying the low opening prices. Colorful georgettes and flat crepes in flare skirt and tight hip lines—some with dainty jackets that can be removed, making sleeveless dance frocks . . . . More than ordinary tailoring has gone into their making! . . . Sizes 14 to 44 . . . . Offered in a number of colorful shades and featuring the following: Wood Violet . . Hollywood Red . . Sawdust . . Madeline Blue . . Sprig Green. . . .

At Our Four Stores

$19.75 to $39.50

Offering both the miss and woman the exceptional opportunity of obtaining smart coats for spring at prices incomparable to their high quality . . . Every extra bit of tailoring has been applied to give them that swanky note for the new season . . . Beautiful tweeds, Lede fabrics, camel's hairs, basket weaves, Arabian fabrics. Some are plain tailored, others presented with fur collars and cuffs . . . All are crepe satin lined . . . The new spring effects are in shades of grey and tan and novel mixtures . . . Each miss and woman will wish to try on several of these lovely coats. You will find your mode among them!

At Our Four Stores

Variety and Style Combined with Value

Save more by buying NOW!

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Hagen to Play Exhibition in Arizona City

Walter Hagen, British open champion, entrained for Phoenix, Ariz., at 6:30 last night to play an exhibition today in that city. The "Haig" will return Monday at which time he will announce his future plans. Hagen will probably stay at his Hollywood home for the next few weeks before heading east. He will sail April 10 with Bob Harlow, his manager, and nine members of the Ryder Cup team to play the annual matches on British soil. He will then defend his British open championship, and proceed on to Germany for the German open.

Stanford Wins, 33-26; Bears Beat Bruins, 35-31



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929. C

COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES TO MEET TOMORROW

TROJANS OUT OF LOOP RACE

Half Rally Gives Cards Win Over Locals

Stars as Redshirts Annex Contest

Locals at End of Half But Wilt Later

W. HAVEN DYER.

[illegible] in the second half, [illegible] of Southern California [illegible] of the Pacific Coast last year, dropped out of the 1929 race at the Olympic last night when they suffered their third consecutive defeat.

"Husky" Rush's up-and-coming Stanford quintet had the old punch in a pinch and trounced the local boys, 33 to 26, after trailing, 16 to 17, at half-time.

[illegible] undefeated [illegible] Conference play, having [illegible] the north, 24 to 20. [illegible] the Cardinals run [illegible] University of California [illegible] what will be a [illegible] basketball game from [illegible] to finish.

Both boys played cool, smooth ball last night and won because the Trojans forgot all about [illegible] ball around in the second half. While Leo Calland's athletes were taking long shots from [illegible] Redshirts worked the ball [illegible] the floor and rarely tried [illegible] right under the basket.

HERE IS SUMMER.

Southern California made only [illegible] goals in the second half, [illegible] goals and two free [illegible]

Most of the game came [illegible] had ten minutes of the [illegible] It arrived in the form [illegible] Trojan rally which wiped out [illegible] unspoken lead with the [illegible] and effectiveness of a [illegible]

Ivan Fawcett, former Hollywood High school boy, starring [illegible] Redshirts went out and scored [illegible] goals and two free throws [illegible] the Trojans knew what it [illegible] about.

I hope to look as if California [illegible] changes weren't ever going [illegible] the basket. Aarons [illegible] who played a brilliant game for the locals, had [illegible] of their floor shots drop [illegible] into the net, only to see [illegible] spin around and then [illegible] merrily out again.

Lucky Capt. Lloyd Thomas [illegible] in his dashing down the [illegible] to get the caroms for Troy's [illegible] Tiny Hinkey got a [illegible] one of his shots stayed [illegible] the count 10 to 4. But [illegible] Fawcett and "Red" [illegible] got seats and it wasn't [illegible] before the tally sheet [illegible] it to 6.

It was then that Calland inserted fresh [illegible] into the game [illegible] Trojan lefty started. He [illegible] a field goal and the Redshirt [illegible] out, with seven [illegible] to go. When play was resumed [illegible] Trojans got the ball [illegible] the basket and then put on [illegible] freeze. Groups of the even[illegible] ball boys tossed about [illegible] for more than a [illegible] until Smith finally dropped [illegible] but not. Rod Calland's [illegible] all evening as they did [illegible] any day they could not have [illegible]

DEPARTMENT SCORES

[illegible] Fawcett rang two field [illegible] to make the count 14 to 12. [illegible] got a free throw and [illegible] followed with one for [illegible] Fawcett hit out under the [illegible] and was all alone when he [illegible] a long pass to put his [illegible] ahead, 17 to 14. Smith

Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Hagen to Play Exhibition in Arizona City

[illegible] British open [illegible] assisted for Phoenix, Ariz., at 6:30 last night [illegible] an exhibition today in [illegible] city. The "Haig" will [illegible] Monday at which time [illegible] will announce his future [illegible] Hagen will probably [illegible] at his Hollywood home [illegible] the next few weeks before [illegible] out. He will sail [illegible] with Bob Harlow, his [illegible] manager, and nine members [illegible] Ryder Cup team to play [illegible] matches on British [illegible] At the will they defend his [illegible] open championship, [illegible] are slated on to Germany [illegible] the German open.

WHOOPEE! JIGGER'S BACK! - - - - By Salvador Baguez



SEATS FOR BOUT GO FAST

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 19. (AP) Cash and reservations for Sharkey-Stribling fight seats swamped officials of Madison Square Garden Corporation at their offices here today.

Jack Dempsey, promoter, and W. F. Carey, vice-president and secretary of the corporation, reported they had received by mail, telegraph and cable altogether more than $10,000 in cash orders for seats and 15,000 reservations which were not accompanied by the price of admission.

Georgia, in particular, is taking the fight seriously, Dempsey said as he spread over a desk in his office several hundred reservations made by "neighbors" of Stribling who are coming here to see him battle the Boston sailor.

Dempsey and Carey today leased the ocean-front home that was formerly the residence of Carl Fisher, and one of the show places of the exclusive residential sections of Miami Beach, as social headquarters for fight and Madison Square Garden Corporation officials. They will move into the house tomorrow.

McMILLAN TO STAY

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Jan. 19. (AP) A. N. (Bo) McMillan announced today he would continue next year as head football coach of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

BERKELEY FIVE CHECKS RALLY

Southern Cagers Wage Wild Spurt in Vain

Works's Team Outplays Foe in Early Half

U.C.L.A. Flurry Throws Big Scare Into Bears

OAKLAND, Jan. 19. (AP)—Staving off a last-minute attack of the Bruins, the University of California basketball team tonight defeated the quintet of the University of California at Los Angeles, 35 to 31, in the second game of their series.


SAMMY BALTER.

The southerners outplayed the Bears throughout the first half, and at the rest period held a 15-to-14 advantage. The Californians came back strong, however, and by the middle of the final period ran the score up to 35 to 24. A last-minute flurry by the Bruins, featuring Woodruff, Balter and Linthicum, fell short of tying the score.

The win put the Bears far ahead in the southern division basketball race of the Pacific Coast Conference with four victories and no defeats.

WASHINGTON STATE TRIMS O.A.C., 30 TO 18

PULLMAN (Wash.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Washington State College basketball team took a lead early in the game and defeated Oregon State College, 30 to 18, in a conference game here tonight.

TIGERS DOWN REDLANDS

Occidental Trims Bulldogs 29-26 to Maintain Pace at Top of Southern Conference

With Getts and Ellsworth pulling the game out of the fire in the last three minutes of play, Occidental defeated Redlands, 29-26, at the Tiger gym last night, and maintained its undefeated pace in the Southern Conference standings.

The Bulldogs were leading 23-20 with three minutes to go, when Getts tumbled the ball through the basket twice, and Ellsworth gathered another, to win the contest.

Getts was high-point man for Occidental, gathering nine digits. Deiden gathered eight for the losers, while Ellsworth was credited with seven.

Occidental was leading 17-11 at half-time, only to find the Bulldogs rallying gamely to sprint to the fore. Deiden, at guard, and Lee and Phelps at forwards, played high class basketball for the losers, and almost upset the confident Tigers.

In the preliminary game, the Tiger frosh won over the Bulldog yearlings, 28-5. The varsity line-ups:

Occidental (29.)		Redlands (26.)
Ketcherside (3)	F.	Lee (6)
Elliott (5)	F.	Phelps (6)
Getts (9)	C.	Roberts (4)
Ellsworth (7)	G.	J. Greenfield (2)
Beebe (4)	G.	Dieden (8)

Substitutes: Occidental, Dimler (1.)

GRIMM AND LANDS WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Willie Grimm and Dave Lands won the forty-sixth international six-day bicycle race which ended tonight in the Kingsbridge Armory.

Sagehen Team Wins, 46-26

With Putnam and Hadfield finding the hoop easily, Pomona defeated Caltech, 46-26, in a Southern Conference game at Pomona last night. Putnam gathered 16 digits in the affair, while his team-mate rounded up 14. Cramer and Pratt each gathered 9 points for the losers.

Pomona had no trouble in finding the Caltech hoop, waltzing through the Engineer defense almost without opposition. The line-ups:

Pomona (46)		Caltech (26)
Putnam (16)	F.	Cramer (9)
Hadfield (14)	F.	Sinram (1)
Bishop (8)	C.	Bernhardt
Kelson (3)	G.	Pratt (9)
Shannon	G.	Lusheim

Substitutions—Pomona: Dyer (4.) Stroud (1.) Morin, Hahn. Caltech—Tutenhuite (3.) Cordes (2.) Hodder.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Washington, 38; University of Oregon, 23.

RUNNING MARK SET BY FINN

Nurmi Speeds to Victory in First Race of Latest American Invasion

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's flying phantom, galloped to an easy victory in the first start of his new American campaign outdistancing a fair field to win a 3000-yard special race at the Brooklyn College track meet at the Thirteenth Regiment here tonight. The time 7:43 2-5, was announced as a new world's record, although no official mark for the distance is recognized.

The best time on the books was made by Nurmi nearly four years ago when he covered the distance in 7:45 3-5 at Baltimore.

Ove Anderson, another Finn, who makes his home in New York, finished second, 100 yards behind, beating out Gus Moore, national cross-country champion, who kept the pace with the peerless Paavo up to the last half-mile.

Bob McAllister, New York's flying cop, who is trying a comeback campaign from the retirement he

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

HARRY WILLIAMS FAVORED TO RETAIN JOB AS PREXY

McCarthy, McCredie, Woods Seek Presidency; Roosevelt Hotel Scene of Annual Meeting

BY BOB RAY

Pacific Coast League magnates began gathering here yesterday to be on hand out at the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the circuit's annual schedule meeting, gets started.

The main issue at the confab will be the election of a president. Last November, when the moguls gathered in Portland they tried to elect a prexy but found themselves in a hopeless, four-four deadlock, so Harry A. Williams remained as the head man. Although several quarts have flowed under the bridgework since that November meeting, the boys seem to be in the same deadlock so it is the general consensus that Prexy Williams will continue to hold his job. In fact, it is freely hinted that if the magnates find they can not agree on a candidate they will get together and elect Williams for a one-year term as president.


HARRY WILLIAMS

Several gents have been prominently mentioned for Williams's job, but none of them appear to be able to muster up the necessary five votes for election. Jim Woods, the Hotel Biltmore manager who is also a member of the State Athletic Commission, is willing to accept the presidency and is being backed by the Messrs. Strube, Putnam and Graham of the San Francisco Seals. Woods, as far as we can learn, hasn't had much experience in baseball matters but he figures to remedy that by hiring a capable secretary to handle the work. Woods's idea is to pay the secretary out of the $10,000 salary and donate what's left to the Association of Professional Ball Players of America's fund for sick and indigent ball players.

McCARTHY AFTER JOB

Bill McCarthy, the league's "ousted president," unseated by the Wrigley forces some five years ago at the comic Catalina Island meeting, is still in the running for the job. McCarthy had the votes of the Los Angeles, Mission, San Francisco and Sacramento clubs at the Portland meeting, but hasn't a chance of getting a fifth ballot.

The other delegation, composed of Bill Lane, Cal Ewing, Tom Turner and Bill Klepper, supported

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

"PROFS" BACK ENOCH BAGSHAW

Faculty Board Refuses to Sustain Students

Old Heads Seek to Effect Compromise Move

Legal Talent Called in to Help Decide Issue

SEATTLE, Jan. 19. (AP)—Refusing to sustain the student board of control of the University of Washington in its vote to oust Enoch Bagshaw as head football coach, the faculty athletic committee, after five hours of deliberation today, sought to effect a compromise between the warring factions.


ENOCH BAGSHAW.

The plan, it was unofficially reported, is to name an assistant coach for football, acceptable to Bagshaw. The faculty committee visited Bagshaw during the afternoon to ask him to accept the proposal. When under fire at the close of the season last fall the coach refused to countenance such a move. His reaction to the proposal today was not disclosed.

Smith Troy, president of the student body, and Ed Allen, member of the board of control, were called into conference with the faculty representatives and told of the plan. They declined to say whether they accepted the compromise idea.

It is the general opinion on the university campus that both the board of control and Bagshaw are opposed to the new scheme.

Reports seeping out of the conference room indicated that four of the five faculty members were favoring the retention of Bagshaw as head football coach, but submitted the compromise agreement in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BRUINS' SPORT ACTIVITY FOR 1928 SHOWS DEFICIT

The high cost of maintaining athletic teams at the University of California at Los Angeles was illustrated yesterday when it became known that the Bruins incurred a deficit of approximately $20,000 during the year 1928.



Basketball, with a profit of $500 beyond all expenses, was the only sport paying for itself. Football cost $7000, which was not encouraging, but on the other hand wasn't as bad as the year before, when $17,000 was dropped.

This fall the grid sport will pay for itself and then some, for the Bruins play Southern California and Stanford in the Coliseum and also have nonconference games with St. Mary's and Pomona. The intake on these games will undoubtedly put the Bruins on their feet financially for all sports during the year.

The deficits incurred in sports other than football were as follows: $3600 for baseball, $1980 for track, $1058 for tennis, $587 for swimming, $340 for boxing, $200 for wrestling, $477 for handball, fencing and ice hockey; $170 for gymnastics, $102 for cross-country, and last, but not least, a paltry $5000 for miscellaneous expenses.

ENGLAND WINS AGAIN

HOBART (Tasmania) Jan. 19. (AP) The touring English cricket team today defeated an eleven representing Tasmania by an inning and sixty-four runs. Scores were: England 223; Tasmania, 66 and 93.

TROJANS MAY ARRANGE MEET WITH ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

If a satisfactory date can be arranged the University of Southern California may meet an all-Southern California Conference track team in the Coliseum this spring. Dean Cromwell's squad is short of good competition, due to the withdrawal of the Los Angeles Athletic Club squad from active work until summer. The Southern Conference annually sends a team north to tackle either Stanford or California and there is no reason why the local schools shouldn't combine to go against the Trojans and thus add a bit of zest to the 1929 track schedule, which isn't any too attractive as it now stands. Such stars as Goodheart and Brown in the broad jump, Bishop in the distances, Williams in the high jump, Peterson in the javelin and Brose and Webb in the weights would make things interesting for the Trojans.


DEAN CROMWELL


BERLIN GOODHEART.

Chicago Cub Pitchers and Catchers Begin Spring Training at Catalina February 17

SECOND BATCH OF BRUINS DUE THREE DAYS LATER

Acquisition of Rogers Hornsby to Make Windy City Team Favorite in 1929 National Flag Race

BY BOB RAY

Joe McCarthy's trained band of Chicago Cubs, who many critics believe will carry off the National League pennant this year, will arrive at Catalina Island on February 17 to begin their spring training for the coming campaign. Only the pitchers, catchers and coaches are expected to arrive on the 17th, the rest of the club squad squad being scheduled to check in at the Hotel St. Catherine three days later.

Chicago fans are highly enthusiastic over the Cubs' pennant chances this year and all because William Wrigley, Jr., dug into his bank roll and pulled out enough dough to purchase Rogers Hornsby from the Boston Braves. Hornsby's big bat is expected to supply the punch that the Cubs lacked in the final drives of the 1927 and 1928 flag races. Rogers carried off the National League batting crown for the seventh time last year with a mark of .388, and that war club of his will mean many a valuable run to the Cub pitchers.



WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

Not only will Hornsby's bat prove invaluable, but he will fill a void that has been prominent on the right side of second base in the Cub infield ever since "Sparky" Adams left the windy shores of Lake Michigan for the smoke-laden atmosphere of Pittsburgh. Hornsby is considerable of a fielder, but that end of his game doesn't come in for much mention because his terrific clouting overshadows it.

BECK AT THIRD BASE

The rest of the Cub infield will shape up the same as it did when the 1928 season ended. Charley Grimm will again be cavorting around the initial sack, "Woody" English will be at short and Clyde Beck will be at third. The Cubs are going to give Beck the hot corner job at the start of this season instead of trying out a lot of newcomers and then eventually call on Clyde to take care of the position.

The outfield will again find "Kiki" Cuyler, "Hammering Hack" Wilson, Riggs Stephenson and Cliff Heathcote on the job. The first three will probably be in there regularly, Heathcote filling in only should one of the others become injured or run into a slump.

Cuyler is expected to have a better season this year, while Wilson and Stephenson are a couple of consistent sluggers about whom McCarthy doesn't have to do any worrying. These three outfielders, along with Hornsby, will give the Cubs one of the greatest right-hand batting attack of major league history.

CATCHERS OKAY

Gabby Hartnett and Sen. Miguel Gonzales are again on deck to do the backstopping. There may be a better pair of catchers on the same club in the majors, but if so they have been kept under cover.

Sheriff Blake, Art Nehf, Guy Bush, Pat Malone and Charley Root are expected to do the major portion of the chucking for the Cubs. Root showed the effects of being overworked the year previous last season, but ought to hit his 1927 form again during the coming campaign. If Hal Carlson, who was of little use last year because of illness, can stage a successful comeback the Cubs will be better fixed for hurling talent than any club in the senior circuit.

McCarthy will send the Cubs through two workouts a day at Catalina until they begin their exhibition season against the Angels at Wrigley Field on March 10.

TROJANS OUT OF LOOP RACE

(Continued from First Page)

and Mortenson were not to be denied, however, and a field goal by each made the score 16 to 17 as the half ended.

Just as was the case against California the Trojans were helpless in the second half. Consistently good shooting by Fawcett and Berg allowed the Redshirts to amass 11 points before Southern California got started. That made the score 28 to 18 and the Trojans were as good as sunk then and there, although they managed to pull within three field goals of their foes later when the count was 30 to 24. But Hawkins and Tyler, who subbed for Fawcett, came through with a free throw and field goal respectively to give the Redshirts the game.

Fawcett was injured in the second half, turning an ankle in a collision with Nibley. The Stanford forward is one of the easiest working players on the Coast. He is a pip at getting into position and most of his shots were set-ups. Berg, a fiery little fellow, did yeoman service as Stanford's leading floor man, while Hawkins, Reynolds and Rotheri form a very dependable guard combination. They took the ball off the backboard repeatedly, Troy again being weak in this respect.

The Cards will make it plenty hot for California. Hunt is said to have splendid reserve material, but he didn't need it last night, Tyler being the only sub required although Tampke also got into the game.

The line-ups:

The line-ups:

STANFORD	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Fawcett, forward					
Tyler, forward					
Berg, forward					
Roberts, center					
Hawkins, guard					
Reynolds, guard					
Tampke, guard					
Totals	13	7	8	6	33

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Nibley, forward					
Cline, forward					
Smith, forward					
Schultz, forward					
Boeller, forward					
Mortenson, center					
Lehners, guard					
Thomas, guard					
Harris, guard					
Totals	12	3	5	9	26

SCORE BY HALVES

Stanford	17	16—33
Southern California	12	14—26

Officials—Lee Dumpert, referee; Verne Landreth, umpire.

Basketball

Wisconsin, 39; Minnesota, 17.
Nebraska, 20; Kansas, 28.
Abilene Christian College, 25; John Tarleton, 22.
Texas A. & M., 27; Texas Christian U., 22.
Illinois, 21; Chicago, 19.
Missouri, 31; Kansas Aggies, 26.
Columbus, 40; Dakota Wesleyan, 27.
Doane College, 44; Hastings College, 26.
Oklahoma, 28; Iowa State, 22.
Arkansas U., 29; Baylor U. (Waco, Tex.) 23.
Northwestern, 28; Iowa, 27.
Notre Dame, 31; Penn State, 19.
Colorado Teachers, 41; Colorado College, 24.
Morningside, 36; North Dakota Aggies, 32.
Wyoming, 29; Denver University, 23.
Utah Aggies, 47; Montana State, 43.
Colorado Aggies, 33; Western State, 30.
Texas U., 39; Southern Methodist, 19.
Austin College, 45; Trinity U., 21.
Simmons U., 30; St. Edwards U., 23.
Southwestern Texas U., 40; Howard Payne, 30.
Cornell, 29; Yale, 18.

ILLINOIS SWAMPS CHICAGO

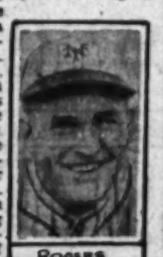
CHAMPAGNE (Ill.) Jan. 19. (AP) Illinois opened its Big Ten swimming season today by swamping the University of Chicago, 56 to 15, in a dual meet. The Illini won the relay races and firsts and seconds in every individual event except the back stroke.

CUBS WILL PLAY THIRTEEN EXHIBITION CONTESTS HERE

The first contingent of Chicago Cubs will arrive in Los Angeles February 17, according to word received here yesterday. These will include pitchers and catchers, with other players following on February 20. As usual the Cubs will train at Catalina Island and will play exhibition games in Los Angeles. Thirteen contests are billed, all but five of them with Marty Krug's Angels. Dates of the games with the Seraphs are March 8, 9, 10, 16, 16, 17, 18 and 19. The other tilts will be with Detroit and are scheduled for March 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. There will be more than usual interest in the coming of the Cubs this year because of the presence of Rogers Hornsby on the squad. The Chicago management purchased the great second baseman from the Boston Braves last fall.



MARTY KRUG



ROGERS HORNSBY

STANFORD EXPECTS TO HAVE POWERFUL TRACK TEAM WITH FOURTEEN LETTERMEN BACK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, January 19.—In spite of the loss of Bob King, the greatest high jumper in the world today; Emerson Spencer, one of the greatest quarter milers, and seven other stars who scored many points last year "Dink" Templeton has set about preparing the Stanford track and field team for a strenuous campaign this spring with his customary optimism.



ROSS NICHOLS.



ERIC KRENZ.

While other coaches take pains to point out the weaknesses of their teams and to bemoan the loss of stars, the famous young Cardinal mentor looks at the world in general and his team in particular through rose-colored glasses. And a glance at the record cards seems to justify Templeton in predicting big things for his 1929 squad.

"Dink's" 1928 aggregation was the outstanding team of the country, and one of the greatest in the history of the sport. After losing its first dual meet to a great combination of stars representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Redshirts conquered such opponents as the University of Southern California, Olympic Club, Southern Conference All-Stars, and the University of California in dual meets and then went on to win the I.C.A.A.A.A. and N.C.A.A. meets by wide margins. Templeton's charges climaxed the season by placing four men on the American Olympic Games team. In taking their second consecutive I.C.A.A.A.A. title, the Cards scored 43 points, more than any team has made since Cornell won with 47 in 1918. Stanford's winning score at the N.C.A.A. meet was 72, more than double the number of points made by the second-place team.

A fair idea of the nucleus with which Templeton will work to build his 1929 team may be obtained from the fact that eighteen letter men will be available. These eighteen scored 30 of the Cardinals' 43 points at the I.C.A.A.A.A., 44 of their 72 at the N.C.A.A., 57 1-4 of their 90¼ in the dual meet with California, and 48 3-4 of their 77 in the dual meet with the University of Southern California. In addition, the Stanford coach has some likely looking material from the freshman squad, which trounced the Bear Cubs 91 2-3 to 29 1-3.

KING TO BE MISSED

There will be no one to take the place of Bob King, lanky high jumper who went undefeated last year from the first dual meet through the Olympic Games. Auathe best prospect. He appears to be a good competitor and may get tin, from the frosh squad looks like over six feet consistently. French and Madison who tied for third place with two California men in the big meet, may improve enough to take some points. Miles and Woodyatt, who placed in the California freshman meet are other possibilities and Orandall, a nonletter man, is expected to improve.

With the loss of Emerson Spencer, holder of the world's record for 400 meters, the quarter-mile will be taken care of by Morrison, Shove, Syer, Dales, Crisler, and Neikirk. Morrison ran right behind Spencer in several meets last year and probably will be under fifty seconds consistently. As a freshman, Shove did 50 4-5 seconds and is expected to improve on that time. Syer and Dales will probably be used mostly in the relay. Crisler and Neikirk are sophomores and the latter may be used in some other event.

Kimball Dyer, who did twenty-four feet pretty consistently last season, will be missed from the broad jump but his team-mate, Zombro, is also a twenty-four-foot jumper and should be good for a lot of points. Dowell and Anderson are expected to get up over twenty-three feet while West, Werder and Reed, a trio of sophomores, each of whom beat twenty-two feet last year, look good. John Preston, of football fame, is also trying his hand at the event and is making good progress.

Unless Templeton decides to use Alex McKinnon in the half-mile, the loss of Tom McGuire will leave the Cardinals without much in this event. McKinnon has the makings of a good 880 man if "Dink" chooses to transfer him from the mile. French and Gooden, from last year's varsity squad, and Fredericks, Lane, Black and Howell, from the frosh, are only mediocre prospects at present.

Henry Coe, who was consistently under ten minutes in the two-mile, will probably not have any very brilliant successor, although there are some fair prospects for the eight-lap event. Loofbourow may get down to ten minutes as may Brown from the frosh. Northcote, Filley and Aiken are other possibilities and Parker, star miler from the freshman squad, may be shifted to the longer run.

Clarence West, a consistent point winner in both high and low hurdles for the past three years, has been graduated. Capt. Ross Nichols is expected to have his greatest season in the high sticks and will be ably assisted by Smith from the frosh. Jack Bullis, who ran with West and Nichols in the highs last year, has been graduated but will not be missed if Ward Edmonds, star pole vaulter, comes along in the hurdles as Templeton expects. In an informal meet last week, Edmonds trimmed Nichols, who is just starting to get into shape.

Herb Fleishhacker will not be registered in the university for the rest of the year but probably will not be greatly missed in the shot put with Krenz, Rothert and Foster returning. Krenz and Rothert did fifty feet last year and Forster forty-eight. In the discus, Krenz and Forster will be used and Rothert is learning the event. Goldsmith, McLeod and Colvin, who gave the frosh a clean sweep in this event against the Bear cubs last year, are expected to improve greatly. Ray Tandy has returned to the track after an absence of two years and will probably do at least 140 feet.

Tom Joaquin's graduation leaves Bill Sparling and Leo Kibby in the javelin throw. Each of these latter two placed at both the I.C.A.A.A.A. and the N.C.A.A. meets. Perelli-Minetti, who threw close to 175 feet as a frosh looks like a fine possibility.

In the 100 and 220, John Lauritzen, who was a double winner in the California meet last season, returns and will be assisted by Dyer, Recknagel, and McDermott from the freshmen. Dyer will be used in only one of the sprint races—probably the 100.

McKINNON IN HALF

If Coach Templeton decides to use Alex McKinnon in the half-mile instead of the mile the burden in the latter event will fall upon Parker and Wright, a capable pair of sophomores and Gooden, who sprung a surprise by taking the four-lap event in the Olympic Club meet last year. Parker and Wright should both be down around 4:30 this season and Gooden should not be far behind.

There are some excellent prospects in the low hurdles. Dyer, the brilliant youngster who won three first places in the California freshman meet last year, ought to make a good low hurdler as should Smith, another sophomore. In addition, Nelson, from last year's varsity, looks good and Capt. Ross Nichols, although essentially a high hurdler, is capable of good performances in the longer barrier race.

Ward Edmonds, in his last year, is expected to continue his flirtation with world's record heights in the pole vault and may attain his ambition to top the record made by his archrival, Lee Barnes. Walt Hulamon, 12ft. 6in. vaulter, and Berry, a transfer from Modesto Junior College, will take their share of points. The freshman team sends up De Grott, Joujon-Roche, and Beeman. The first-named, particularly, may improve enough to be of some help this year.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



A HEAVY POKE

ARMAND EMANUEL fought Harry Dillon on a guarantee of $3000 in Minneapolis the other night, but is coming home with over $7000 in the old poke. The San Francisco lawyer-fighter boy packed the cash customers into Mike Collins's new arena to the tune of a $33,000 gate, and he more than doubled his guarantee, which speaks highly for the Bay City boy's drawing power in the Midwest.

Only on the Coast has Pop Emanuel's boy Armand failed to warm the cockles of the fight fans' hearts in a direct ratio to his fighting class. And yet, slowly but surely, they are awakening to the potential ability of this young heavyweight—this clever fellow who may some day occupy the shoes discarded by Gene Tunney.

It took Tunney five long years from the day he fought a semi-wind-up to the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in 1921 to ascend the heavyweight throne. Emanuel has been fighting slightly over a year from the time he had a semi-windup on the Tunney-Dempsey championship card at Chicago in 1927.

Heavyweights don't develop with the speed of the little fellows, and the fact that Emanuel is ready for a bout with Tommy Loughran after little more than two years in the pro ranks is testimony enough that he is arriving fast.

They say Young Stribling is now the most dangerous heavyweight in the country. He has been in the game eight years. Loughran, who finally won the light-heavyweight crown after years of aspiring and now has designs on the heavyweight throne, has been fighting since 1919—ten years.

* * *

SOFT WHAT?

EVERY now and then a hue and cry rises that Emanuel is being fed a soft one. Without accepting this as fact, what of it? You can't expect a fighter, particularly a young one in the racket, to indulge in a championship battle every time he starts.

You wouldn't expect Charley Paddock to race Charley Borah every time he runs a 100-yard dash. Or a Southern California football team to play Stanford every Saturday in the season. Or a Walter Johnson to be as effective in spring training as in a world series. These things are worked up to gradually. A fighter has to gain experience just like any other athlete.

And in speaking of suckers nobody is being fed them any faster than Young Stribling. He gets another ripe one this week in Ralph Smith, the ex-Los Angeles fireman who was a punch absorber for Jack Dempsey in the play that Belasco staged last fall.

Smith has been through so long that when Seth Strellinger was a commissioner he took up the lanky one's card and advised him to turn his hand to something else than fighting. Big Ralph always was a catcher and what he got in the exhibitions with Dempsey didn't do him any good. The ex-heavyweight king never has been able to pull his punches.

However, there'll be no set-up for either Emanuel or Loughran in their battle two weeks from Tuesday. Loughran fought out here four years ago as just one of the big army of pugilists with high aspirations. He returns this week the possessor of one crown and generally accepted as an outstanding candidate for the biggest one of all—the heavyweight coronet.

Emanuel comes pounding at his doorstep seeking national recognition and knows he can obtain the same by beating the good-looking Philadelphian. And he's just itching for the chance.

* * *

ANOTHER BASEBALL JOUST

THE great minds of the Pacific Coast League gather tomorrow in Hollywood for another one of their squabbles over the president, the schedule and rainy days.

These same matters occupied the boys at Portland last November, and they settled them all or rather disposed of them in a day's time. However, the current meeting will require at least a day and a half for disposition of these details.

Will Lane, the hard-rock miner who owns the Hollywood club, is holding one of his celebrated beef-steak feeds tomorrow night and it would be treason to close up shop before all had participated in the feeding exercises. The steaks have been hanging high for weeks and they are ready for the fire.

As for the meeting developing any storms the hard-rock miner says "no." He controls four of the eight votes that can elect a new president, but inasmuch as the four he controls are opposed to the candidates the other four espouse, Harry Williams, president for the past five years, is likely to be the holdover boss.

Bill McCarthy, who ruled during the alignment of the big five and little three, can't land the job. Nor Judge McCredie. Nor Charley Sullivan. Nor any of the other candidates proposed at the November meeting. And in case of a deadlock the incumbent holds over under the constitution of the league.

* * *

THE ONLY FAVORITE

THE only outside man who seems to have a ghost of a show of election is James Woods.

Mr. Woods would go over unanimously. Every one of the eight club owners in the league is for him. But Mr. Woods is a business man with big interests demanding his time, and he plainly told the boys last month that the hotel business is too exacting for him to give free reign to his penchant for sports.

So it looks as if the schedule and the rainy days are the only matters which will come in for serious discussion.

There will be a little squabble over holiday dates, maybe reconsideration of the split season which was vetoed at the last meeting and an effort made to have the northwestern teams—Seattle and Portland—play their first four weeks in California.

Klepper of Seattle is agreeable to the idea in order to escape the postponed game era that results because of the rain, but Tom Turner of Portland is on the other side.

Tom fears the Ducks might get licked badly in four weeks in California and spoil the opening day receipts, in Portland. Lane's argument is nothing will spoil them, opening day being an event like new spring hats. Everybody blossoms.

* * *

HARD TO SWALLOW

HERE'S one for "Two-Gun" Tom Kennedy and the boys of Las Vegas to explain:

"LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Jan. 18. (AP)—Tom Kennedy, Los Angeles boxing manager and promoter, today, on a third visit to Las Vegas, decided on the location for the arena site for the proposed world's middleweight championship fight here July 4, between Mickey Walker, title-holder, and Ace Hudkins of Nebraska, and selected training camps for the two fighters. Kennedy, accompanied by George Clark, Los Angeles attorney and his counsel, went into conference immediately after his arrival here at noon, with Dr. Roy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce and hinted as a joint promoter of the match. Together they visited possible sites for the training camps and made a second inspection of the location for a proposed gigantic arena.

Night of the same day (Hollywood Legion Stadium,) Tom Kennedy seconds Homer Sheridan in the main event and George Clark is one of the spectators.

The boys certainly do travel fast these days—and how!

LOVE OF GAME AIDED ROGERS

Hornsby's Hustling Spirit Impressed Manager

Jack Miller Helped "Rajah" Learn Fine Points

Star Tells How He Decided to Win Regular Job

[Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sand lots to big-league stardom. The story following is the seventh of the series.]

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

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Many times in late years I have recalled my early days in the big league with the St. Louis Cardinals, and the more I think of them the more I am convinced that a young fellow who loves to play baseball has a much better chance of making good than one with equal or greater ability who goes into baseball purely to make money.



ROGERS HORNSBY

The reason may lie in the fact that a fellow who plays just for the fun of it will always be doing something as a rookie, while a youngster of the other type is quite likely to be timid when breaking in with the big-leaguers and allow himself to be shoved to one side.

When I first went up with the Cardinals I was so eager to get into the game, even in practice, that I never wanted to stand around and look on. I looked the fellows over as they performed and I admit that I figured the shortstop job was no place for me. Because there was Corhan, who had been bought at a big price from San Francisco and was rated as the best new shortstop in the game. No one had heard of me. I was just a busher from Texas.

I looked at the other infielders in action, because I decided I would have to beat one of them out of a job if I was to make good that year. Jack Miller, who had been a star at Pittsburgh, was playing sometimes at first and sometimes at second. Butler is another fellow I remember who had been a regular. Those fellows were beginning to slow up, and I decided that in time I might replace one of them. But I didn't want to wait.

PASSED UP SHORTSTOP

Anyway, I passed up the shortstop job to Corhan and whenever I saw one of the regular at second or third take off his glove and quit practice I rushed to the spot and took his place, whether Manager Huggins or Bob Connery asked me to or not. I was determined to get in, and it wasn't all because of my desire to make good. It was largely because I could have so much fun playing. I didn't think of it at the time, but my eagerness to play made an impression on the manager and on the old-timers of the club.

In these days, much more than now, a rookie was shoved aside by the big-leaguers if he was timid or if he was too fresh. It was no place for a timid youngster. He would be called a yellow dog by some one before he had been with the team two days. And if he was fresh and tried to make wise cracks he was sure to make plenty of trouble for himself. I didn't know anything about those things, but I watched for chances and hopped right in if anyone else left an opening. It simply was because I wanted to get in there and have fun.

When the regulars were having batting practice I always was around that plate with a bat in my hands. And if some regular failed to notice it was his turn to hit I would jump right in and have a crack at the ball before he got there. The fellows didn't appear to think this was freshness. They seemed to know I was just eager to play ball.

AIDED BY JACK MILLER

I remember Jack Miller took a special interest in me. Once, after I had been hitting, he called me aside.

"Loosen up a little, kid," he said, in a nice way. "You're all tightened up. Hold the bat loose while you're watching the pitcher deliver, and then put the old grip on it just as you smack the ball. No use gripping it any other time."

I liked Miller for his kindly interest and lost no opportunity to pal around with him. He always was talking baseball. Sometimes I had a chance to work with him in the infield, and he took pains to show me the way to pivot in making double plays and how to play the ball instead of letting the ball play me.

"Get the ball before you throw it," he used to yell, when I had booted one in trying to make haste.

He showed me things about base running, too—how to get a lead on the pitcher and how to slide and avoid being tagged. He even gave me ideas on things he couldn't do himself. I tried 'em all and I know I got results on some of them in later years.

Next — Pitchers Hornsby has faced.

BADGER STAR BANNED

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Because he competed in the annual East-West charity football game at San Francisco, December 29, Rube Wagner, captain of Wisconsin's 1928 football team and a star weight man on the track squad, has been banned from further college athletic competition.

A.A.U. Denies Interference

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Western Conference may [illegible] "broken" relations with the Amateur Athletic Union, but Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., can't see it that way. There was nothing to "break," he says.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference announced yesterday that the organization, "tired of A.A.U. attempts to dominate our affairs," had decided that it "will conduct its athletic meets henceforth." he said, "as we conduct our meets with dual teams that we choose and not pay the regular $10 tribute to obtain the heretofore necessary sanction."

But Ferris, terming the Western Conference announcement simply another "expression of disapproval of A.A.U. control," pointed out that the union never attempted to interfere where control among colleges is concerned, and recognized the meeting as an amateur one without question.

Juniors Annex Oxy Track Meet

Led by "Iron Man" Smith, the Occidental Junior team ran away with the intercollegiate meet held at the Tiger home field yesterday afternoon. Smith won four first places and ran second for the grand total of 25 points. Running Smith a close second in Iron Man honors, was Dunn, who also of the junior class. Dunn won for first in the high jump and three other seconds in the broad jump and both the high and low hurdles.

The third-year men ran up a total of 79 points, while the nearest competitors, the freshmen, were amassing 31 digits. The sophomores placed third with 24 points, while the frosh finished in last place with 7 points.

Capt. Bill Goodhart took the easy, running in only one event, his favorite dish, the mile, which he did in the slow time of [illegible] and distances were not quite up to par because of the [illegible] weather, rain drizzling down on athletes and the handful of spectators during most of the afternoon. The pole, all the way around the track was a mass of mud and the boys galloped in the mire.

The results:

100-yard Dash—Bruce Ely (Jr.) [illegible] (Jr.); third, Wilson (Jr.). Time, :10 flat.

220-yard Dash—Won by Bruce Ely (Jr.); second, Wilson (Jr.); third, Thomas (So.); fourth, Time, :23 flat.

440-yard Dash—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Johnson (So.); third, McKenna (Jr.); fourth, Time, :54 flat.

880-yard run—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Johnson (So.); third, McKenna (Jr.); fourth, Time, 2:12 flat.

One mile run—Won by Goodhart (Jr.); second, Millard (Jr.); third, McKenna (Jr.); fourth, Time, 5:10 flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Smith (Jr.); third, McDonald (Jr.); fourth, Time, :17 flat.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Smith (Jr.); third, McDonald (Jr.); fourth, Time, :27 flat.

Shotput—Won by Smith (Jr.); second, Barnard (So.); third, Brown (So.); fourth, [illegible]

Discus throw—Won by Smith (Jr.); second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]; fourth, [illegible]

High jump—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Hall (Jr.); third, Rosella (Jr.); fourth, [illegible]

Pole vault—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, Jones (So.); third, [illegible]; fourth, [illegible]

Winning height, 11ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Smith (Jr.); second, [illegible]; third, Propella (So.); fourth, [illegible]

Running broad jump—Won by Dunn (Jr.); second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]; fourth, [illegible]

Distance, 22 feet, 6 inches.

Relay—Won by Juniors (Dunn, Johnson, Goodhart, Smith); second, Sophomores; third, Freshmen; fourth, Seniors.

Time, 1:33 flat.

Class scores—Juniors, 79; sophomores, 24; freshmen, 31; seniors, 12; fourth, 7.

"PROFS" BACK ENOCH BAGSHAW

(Continued from First Page)

order to reach an agreement with the factions.

The board of control met deadlock with the faculty committee began to draw lines for a battle for the right of student management of athletics. The will be carried into the President M. Lyle Spencer an agreement is reached between the faculty committee and the students comprising the board represent them today.

The Bagshaw issue is a [illegible] today, seems to promise battle between students and guilty over student rights in government, campus [illegible] The board of control today will place their grievances before dent Spencer in case the committee turns them down.

Alumni all over the country Northwest are taking a deep in the battle, many telegrams being received by campus [illegible] the question. Efforts [illegible] the move and some [illegible] action of the students.

EADES MEETS FOX IN PASADENA

Dud Eades, Pasadena [illegible] who is fast coming to the fore gets his big chance and his [illegible] test" next Thursday night at Pasadena Arena. He is booked ten rounds against Jimmy Fox, Olympic and Hollywood boxer.

Frisco Landa, a good scrapper north, and Chalky Wright, [illegible] Bernardino fistic luminary, [illegible] the six-round semi-final. The [illegible] round special event will be [illegible] Marfuga, former New York [illegible] amateur champion in the [illegible] class, and Nino Baron. Two [illegible] inaries which are to help [illegible] bank fazz to the [illegible] are Ed Smith vs. Joe [illegible] pounds, and Jack Bailey vs. [illegible] Lampinen, 176 pounds.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8½

Olympic BOXING
RINGSIDE $7.00 • 3000 SEATS $1.00

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE MOGULS HOLD CONFAB

(Continued from First Page)

Judge McCredie during most of the ballots at the Portland meeting. These four votes were also given Al Baum, another former president and now a San Francisco newspaper man, on a couple of ballots. When the Lane-Ewing faction saw that the meeting was certain to remain in a deadlock the four votes were cast for Williams.

Sheriff Bill Traeger is a dark horse candidate at tomorrow's meeting. Traeger, a great booster for baseball, and at one time a president of a local semi-pro association, used to be quite a catcher during his Stanford University days.

Aside from the Presidential election matter, the other important issues to be taken up by the magnates will be the adoption of a 1929 schedule, a plan to keep the Seattle and Portland clubs from playing at home until after the first four weeks because of inclement weather in the Northwest, and the sponsoring by the Coast League of a Class "C" circuit in Southern California.

Herbie McFarland, the Oakland secretary, has a schedule all made up for a twenty-eight-week season and it probably won't take the owners long to adopt it.

UP TO CLUB OWNERS

As to the Portland and Seattle clubs playing the first four weeks of the season in California, that is strictly up to the Beaver and Indian club owners, Klepper and Turner. Klepper is in favor of the move, but it is not certain how Turner stands. Mr. Turner is one of those strong-minded guys who believes in "civic duty" and all that and is likely to insist that the Portland fans get to see his team before the freshness of the uniforms has worn off. There is always a danger, too, that if the Beavers and Indians sink down too far in the standings the opening games at Portland and Seattle will not draw the customary opening-day gathering of fans.

The Coast League owners are tired of backing the Utah-Idaho League as a farm for young players and are liable to promise help to form a circuit of Southern California cities. San Diego, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and several other Southern California cities have been suggested as ripe to support organized baseball.

Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood club, which is putting on the meeting, will play host to the visiting magnates at a dinner to be given tomorrow night at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

THREE ANGELS SIGN UP FOR 1929 SEASON

Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Angels, announced last night that the signed contracts of Clyde Barfoot, Tex Weathersby and Dallas Warren had been received. The contracts were sent out last Thursday and these three athletes lost no time returning them. Barfoot and Weathersby both brought theirs up to the office, while Warren mailed his in from Tucson, where he is finishing his schooling at the University of Arizona.

SEATTLE AND SEAL OWNERS HERE FOR MEETING

Charley Graham and George Alfy Putnam, two of the San Francisco Seals' three owners, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to attend the Coast League meeting that starts tomorrow in Hollywood. Graham and Putnam are stopping at the Biltmore.

Bill Klepper, the bland boss of the Seattle Indians, has been in Los Angeles for the past two days getting ready for the gathering. Klepper made a recent visit to San Clemente, where the Indians will train, and pronounced the new diamond and quarters there as "wonderful."

Tom Turner and Roy Mack, who will represent the Portland Beavers at the confab, are on their way here from Chicago. They are expected to reach Los Angeles some time today.

The Oakland club will bring the biggest delegation to the meeting, Cal Ewing, Del Howard, Ivan Howard, Herbie McFarland and Joe Durham all making the trip south.

Lew Moreing and Buddy Ryan, owner and manager, respectively, of the Solons, are coming down from Sacramento. The Missions will be represented by "Red" Killefer, the Hermosa Hermit, who acts as both president and manager of the Bells.

Bill Lane, host of the meeting, will take care of the Hollywood Stars, while President Joe Patrick, Boots Weber and Oscar Reichow will be on hand for the Angels.

NEW GOLF ASSOCIATION

A new golf association is being organized in New York City, and only professionals who have served for twenty years, either in the United States or abroad, will be eligible for membership.

BEAR OARSMEN RIDE IN STYLE

BERKELEY, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) All the thrills of riding to work in class, just like a plumber in his new car, are now being experienced by the University of California crew, possessor of the Olympic and national intercollegiate titles. A new de luxe bus containing upholstered seats and weather-proof sliding windows has been furnished the sweepsters as a substitute for the aged open truck which had been used for five years. Solid comfort and greater speed are assured by the new automotive acquisition.

CLAN SCOTS SIGN MORE PUCK STARS

Gordon Dewar, manager of the Clan Scot ice hockey team of the local league, announced last night that he has signed three new star players for his sextet. The puck chasers—Ernie Miller, Bob Reed and "Speed" Faire—will be seen in action tomorrow night against the Union Oilers at the Palais de Glace ice rink. The Scotchmen, who have staged a victorious spurt lately after having got away to a slow start in the race, expect to tumble Al Claman's Oilers out of first place tomorrow night and bolstered their line-up for that purpose.

Southern California and U.C.L.A. Basketball Teams Slated to Meet Saturday Night

AN ALL-AMERICAN CASABA FLIPPER

"Red" De Bernardi Holds Coveted Basketball Title

COOK'S PAINTERS of Kansas City, national A.A.U. basketball champs, headed by Manager Forrest (Red) De Bernardi, and with five all-American cage stars in the line-up, will tackle Chuck Kearney's Hollywood Athletic Club squad in the Movie City gym next Tuesday evening.

De Bernardi, picked seven consecutive years as all-American material, and for every position on the team, is piloting the greatest group of casaba tossers ever entertained on the West Coast.

Frank Harrigan, captain of the 1928 University of Michigan quintet, and former running mate of the famous Benny Oosterbaan, and Vic Holt, 6 ft. 7in. center, former Oklahoma University star, with De Bernardi, comprise the flashiest basketball trio in national circles. Harold Hewitt, Al Peterson, Gale Gordon, all former Kansas University varsity players, will battle for the two remaining positions in the visiting line-up.



Forrest "Red" De Bernardi

Kearney, with Orr Goodson at center, will start with Ken Schneider, former Indiana State star, at forward. Gene Dorsey, a pillar of defensive strength with the Trojans for three years, with Maynard, will start at guard for Hollywood.

Cook's Painters' annual western exhibition tours have resulted formerly in overwhelming victories for the visitors. With the wealth of all-American material at his disposal, Manager De Bernardi expects to hang up an even more impressive record this season. Members of the L.A.A.C. quintet, all set to meet the Painters Thursday night, will be interested spectators at the Hollywood clash Tuesday night.

CHRISTIE FACES DIFFICULT TASK

California Track Mentor Has Few Veterans

Only Nine Point Winners from Stanford Meet

Curtice, Javelin Thrower, Captains Bears

BY LEWIS B. REYNOLDS

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—With but nine point winners, from the 1928 Stanford-California Big meet returning this season, Walt Christie, veteran track coach at the University of California, today began his twenty - ninth annual campaign to win honors for the Golden Bear on the field and cinder path.



WALT CHRISTIE

Christie, the "old master," faces a difficult task in that he must develop a squad entirely from new material or from material with but little previous experience. His nine veterans of the last big meet between them won only 18 1-2 points, and it takes sixty-six to win the meet, so a little simple arithmetic will prove how much remains to be done.

CURTICE CAPTAIN

The nucleus of the 1929 squad will be Capt. Emory Curtice, javelin thrower, who took second against Stanford and first against Southern California a year ago with tosses of 187ft. 8in. and 188ft. 4in., respectively; Harry Carter, miler, who captured a first against the Cardinals with 4m. 23.3s; Ned Cherry, who took second in the mile; Tony Jacklevitch, who earned second in the high jump with a 5ft. 11 1-2in. leap; Russ Ewing, third-place man in the 100; Dave Chase, third-place man in the half-mile; Benny Lom, football star and broadjumper, who picked up a point for third place when he covered 23ft. 1in., and Phil Hempler and Everett Scrivner, who tied for third in the pole vault at 12ft.

Other veterans of the 1928 squad who may bolster the point column in meets this season are Bias, broad jumper; Brown, weights and Catrow, hurdler, all of whom placed in the Southern California meet. Rust and Pratt were also members of the relay team which beat the Trojans at that time.

But if Christie is to put California back into its old place in the sun in track and field competition it seems certain that he will have to depend upon new material to do it. No less than eight junior college athletes who entered California last fall or this Christmas will be eligible for sports, and upon these men will fall the burden of making up the points lost by graduation.

Among the junior college men who will be out this spring are Garland Smith of Riverside and Spencer Bisbee of Modesto, both of whom can step the century in ten flat or better and the furlong in 22.3s.; Loren Sparks, a 50.2 man in the quarter from Modesto; Jack Johnson, a 51.3 man from the same institution; Ray Brennon, a half-miler from Modesto with a record of 2:02 in the half-mile, and Al Pogolotti, star hurdler from Modesto, who has stepped the highs in 15 flat and the lows in 24.3.

PATTON ENROLLS

Riverside Junior College has also sent to California Bob Patton, a likely-looking individual who tosses the discus out around the 142-foot mark and broad jumps around twenty-three feet. Stuart Eckert, who has been at the Davis Farm School, is now at Berkeley and is expected to improve upon his record of six feet in the high jump. He also runs the high hurdles in 16 flat. Another junior college prospect in the hurdles is Garland Smith, who does the 220 lows around 24.4.

The return of Gene Sterling, an old varsity man of the '26 and '27 squads, will considerably strengthen the pole vault. Stirling has done 12ft. 9in.

From the last freshman squad will come Spud Mossman, the little red-haired runner, who looks to be a comer in the mile and half-mile. He has done the latter event in two minutes flat and if confined to it alone will undoubtedly improve. Other sophomores are Pearl Hunter, sprinter; Tom Wright and Al Besseridea, 42s. 440 men; George Watkins, high hurdler, who steps in the neighborhood of 14.1; Harold Bodenhamer, discus-thrower, who has done 138 feet, and Ken Churchill, Steve Akers and Charley Whyte, spear-tossers. These last three have records of 183, 181 and 176, respectively.

Other men who may figure in the point column are Cooley Smith and Ray Henderson, two-milers; Ralph Brown, weights, and Roger Segure, broad jump.

SOCCERITES IN TILTS TODAY AT TWO FIELDS

This afternoon's soccer double-header on Loyola Field promises to be the season's classic when the four leading teams in the Los Angeles City League clash in games that have considerable bearing on the league title. The Rose Bowl double-header will also bring out some stirring tilts with the teams farther down in the race fighting to improve their standings.

The Magyars, now in second place, will seek to get nearer the leaders when they meet the Vikings, who are in third position. Hollywood and L.A.A.C. clash in the nightcap affair at Loyola and this struggle should be about the best affair of the year. Richfield Oil and Scots open the Pasadena bill, with Sons of St. George and Pasadena clashing in the 3 p.m. game.

Magyars and Vikings, now both in the running for the league honors, should turn in a keen game, with Paul Dosea's vastly improved team having a slight edge and looking like the favorite to take the points. Vikings with their team at full strength are capable of making the silk-shirted crew step through a fast game. The Norsemen's loss last Sunday was due to injuries when two of their players were put out of action.

Hollywood, now with a two-point lead over the second-place team, will find themselves in a triple tie for first position should they lose to Mercury while the Magyars are winning from the Vikings. Danny Ritchie's men played a 3-all tie with the Mercury squad in the last meeting and with a chance of handing the Club man their initial defeat of the season the Sheiks' affair looms up as a crucial game.

L.A.A.C., now in the midst of one of the closest races, has a tugh game n its hands and it will show in today's game whether the Club men are to be counted among the leaders for another week.

Scots will seek further points from Johnny Bain's Richfield aggregation in the opener in the Rose Bowl. A win for the Scots will give them a better chance to overhaul the leaders while a victory for the Oilers would be the season's biggest upset.

Pasadena takes on the Sons, who should be able to score a wine, but from Pasadena's new line-up Harry Gomm's men are going to be in for a stiff argument.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Hollywood	1	0	1	3
L.A.A.C.	1	0	1	3
Magyars	1	0	1	3
Vikings	0	0	1	1
Sons	0	0	1	1
Scots	0	0	1	1
Pasadena A.C.C.	0	0	1	1
Richfield	0	1	0	0

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOOP

Southern California league teams swing back to league fixtures today with all teams in action promising some interesting tussles.

Caledonians and Spanish-Americans meet again on L. A. High School grounds at 3 p.m. and this week's affair should be another closely contested tilt. Bonnie Britts and Rovers clash in the 1 p.m. game on L. A. High. Mercury men and Germania will seek advances in the league standing when they come together on Ross Snyder Field. Italians and Teutonia have a real battle among themselves when they meet on Manchester Field for the cellar relegation. San Pedro has Santa Monica as its guest in San Pedro with Long Beach United playing hosts to Rangers. Inglewood and Victorias are idle.

SAGEHEN TENNIS STARS MAY PLAY

CLAREMONT, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Providing the rain, which has been threatening for several days, does not spoil things, that long-awaited, much-postponed final match for the Pomona College tennis doubles championship between Ted Campbell and Doon Bent vs. Lee Mills and Levan Zerbe will be played here tomorrow. The tournament, with the exception of the final match, officially ended almost two months ago, but the advent of the influenza, the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and the more recent illness of Bent and Campbell have caused it to be put off. Unless some unforeseen accident occurs it will finally be staged tomorrow.

TO OFFER YACHTING TO PUBLIC

Civic Bodies Combine to Make Sport Available to Average People

That the small boat owner and the man lacking a large income may enjoy the popular sport of boating off Southern California shores, the Civic Regatta Association, recently formed by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of bringing all pleasure boating interests from Santa Barbara to San Diego into one body, joined hands with the city playground and recreation department yesterday to create municipal-owned moorings for pleasure boats.

Ernest B. Ehrke, in charge of the city's development of Cabrillo Beach, attended an association luncheon yesterday, and said that municipal moorings to accommodate at least fifty yachts will be ready at that point by March. Furthermore, a $20,000 clubhouse with a boat-repair department and a $10,000 pier with yacht tender service, is under construction. A fleet of sailboats and outboards have been ordered for public use.

Florida cities, he said, have done a great deal for the sport by building public yacht moorings and landing piers for pleasure boats.

Announcement was also made yesterday by the Civic Regatta Association of the donation of several fine trophies for the second annual international sailing races for R, six and eight-meter class sloops which is to take place off Los Angeles Harbor, March 9 to 14.

Fifteen entries from both coasts have been made and several more are expected for these races. Charles D. Wiman's R-sloop Alert IV, which will fly the burgee of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead in the R-class, is expected to arrive at Los Angeles Harbor aboard one of the American-Hawaiian liners the latter part of next week. Santa Barbara, San Diego, Newport Harbor and the California yacht clubs will be well represented in all three classes and at least five boats, including one new six and a new eight-meter, will be here from San Francisco and Seattle.

Winners of the Southern California Forty-Five Foot Sailing Association race from Los Angeles Harbor to Catalina Island and return last week-end, will be awarded trophies posted by the Civic Regatta Association at the weekly yachtsmen's luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Thursday. William Watson's Wilelia was first in this event, Smith and Angelman's Ocean Waif second, and G. C. Urlin's Almardine II, third.

ENGLAND WINS MATCH

TWICKENHAM (Eng.) Jan. 19. (AP)—England defeated Wales in an international rugby football match here today by 8 points to 3. The international series of rugby games between England and Wales began in 1880 and the record of results now reads: England won 22, Wales won 16, drawn 3.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

GLASGOW (Scotland) Jan. 19. (AP)—Results of today's matches in the first round proper of the Scottish Football Cup competition follow:

Queen of South, 3; Inverness Caledonians, 2.
Fraserburgh, 4; Civil Service Strollers, 3.
Berwick Rangers, 3; Ayr, 0.
Hibbaldie Wanderers, 0; St. Mirren, 4.
Celtic, 5; Arthurlie, 1.
East Fife, 1; Falkirk Thistle, 3.
St. Andrews University, 0; Dalkeith, 2.
Albion Rovers, 7; Caledon, 1.
Motherwell, 4; Leith Athletic, 1.
Hamilton Wanderers, 2; Queen's Park, 3.
Kilmarnock, 5; Glasgow University, 1.
Dundee United, 3; Morton, 1.
Dumbarton, 0; Inverness Citadel, 1.
Dunfermline Athletic, 11; Civil Service Strollers, 3.
Armadale, 0; Moor Park, 3.
St. Bees, 7; Newton Stewart, 1.
Rangers, 11; Edinburgh City, 1.
Alloa, 3; Third Lanark, 2.
Dundee, 1; King's Park, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Hibernians, 1; St. Johnstone, 2.
Arbroath, 3; Inverness Thistle, 0.
Raith, 2; Raith Rovers, 2.
Hamilton, 1; Peebles-on-the-Hill, 2.
Aberdeen, 8; Solway Star, 0.
Clyde, 4; Montrose, 1.

LONDON (Eng.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Portsmouth, 0.
Aston Villa, 3; West Ham United, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 3.
Bury, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; Derby County, 0.
Everton, 0; Birmingham, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Manchester City, 2.
Leicester City, 2; Liverpool, 0.
Manchester United, 1; Leeds United, 2.
Sheffield United, 10; Burnley, 2.
Sunderland, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 0; Barnsley, 1.
Bradford, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Grimsby Town, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Middlesbrough, 4; Chelsea, 0.
Millwall, 2; Port Vale, 1.
Notts County, 3; Hull City, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Preston North End, 1.
Southampton, 2; Reading, 2.
Stoke City, 3; Clapton Orient, 1.
Swansea Town, 0; Bristol City, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 1; New Brighton, 1.
Barrow, 1; Chesterfield, 2.
Carlisle United, 3; Darlington, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Bradford City, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Bretham, 0.
Nelson, 1; Gateshead, 1.
Rotherham United, 3; Hartlepool United, 1.
South Shields, 2; Rochdale, 2.
Stockport County, 3; Halifax Town, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Wigan Borough, 5; Accrington Stanley, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brighton & Hove Albion, 0; Northampton Town, 3.
Bristol Rovers, 2; Gillingham, 2.
Exeter City, 2; Coventry City, 2.
Fulham, 3; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Marthyr Town, 2; Brentford, 2.
Newport County, 1; Crystal Palace, 2.
Norwich City, 2; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Southend United, 2; Luton Town, 0.
Walsall, 1; Swindon Town, 1.
Watford, 0; Torquay United, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Queen's Island, 2; Linfield, 2.
Portadown, 2; Bangor, 4.
Ballay, 12; Salford, 1.
Broughton Rangers, 5; Wigan, 20.
Castleford, 5; York, 3.
Halifax, 8; Bramley, 2.
Hull, 10; Featherstone Rovers, 5.
Leeds, 11; Hunslet, 5.
Leigh, 3; Barrow, 2.
Rochdale Hornets, 4; St. Helens Rec., 7.
St. Helens, 2; Swinton, 2.
Wakefield Trinity, 2; Hull Kingston Rovers, 5.
Warrington, 66; Bradford Northern, 5.
Widnes, 3; Oldham, 12.
Wigan Highfield, 0; Huddersfield, 28.

RUGBY UNION

London Scottish, 11; Blackheath, 12.
St. Thomas Hospital, 3; Portsmouth Services, 16.
Aberdillery, 3; Llanelly, 6.
Bristol, 6; Bristol University, 5.
Birkenhead Park, 8; Guys Hospital, 14.
Cardiff, 10; Bath, 3.
Gloucester, 11; Northampton, 3.
Leicester, 12; London Welsh, 6.
Neath, 17; Cardiff, 7.
Old Edwardians, 0; Rosslyn, 3.
Plymouth Albion, 0; Newport, 3.
Penarth, 0; Swansea, 28.
Pontypool, 14; Bridgend, 0.
Torquay Athletic, 24; Davenport Services, 3.
Waterloans, 22; Jed Forest, 3.
Wanstead, 0; Airdrieonians, 3.
St. Bernard's, 1; Falkirk, 2.

Emanuel May Get Call on Big Bout Card

Armand Emanuel may box on the Young Stribling-Jack Sharkey card in Miami, Fla., at the request of Jack Dempsey. This was revealed here yesterday in a communication received by Tom Maloney, friend of the ex-heavyweight champion and now chief aid to Emanuel.

Dempsey is now acting for the late Tex Rickard in the promotion of the fight which was under way before death took the great promoter.

"Emanuel would jump at the chance to help Dempsey even if he whips Tommy Loughran here on February 8," says Maloney.

KWARIANI WINS BOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Kolja Kwariani, Russian heavyweight, defeated Tommy Draak of Holland in two straight falls in their wrestling match last night. Kwariani won the first fall in 27m. 32s. with a double arm lock and the second in 13m. and 23s. with a body hold.

CARRIGAN'S FIVE-FOR-ONE TRADE BOLSTERS RED SOX

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Major League Umpire

[Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Little significance is attached to the possible trend of a trade which concerns a lowly club. I refer to the five-for-one exchange between the Boston Red Sox and Washington. On the other hand, if the Yankees or the Athletics had received those five players from Washington, the probable effect would be a matter of considerable discussion.

Right now, I have a hunch that Washington engineered a deal which means a turning point to-



BILL CARRIGAN

ward the erratic strain in fielding. Reeves has everything a star infielder needs.

Llanbee looked like an even-night star with Washington two years ago. He spent most of last summer with Minneapolis, where he went big again. Gaston, once figured to be an outstanding artist, failed to reach the crest with New York, St. Louis and Washington. I look for Carrigan to pull him and Llanbee to the heights, if it is in the cards. The Red Sox pilot was a great catcher in his day and handled pitchers with a finesse second to none. Quite naturally, it is his hope to build a successful team around a staff of pitchers.

The Quinn-Carrigan combination will get results in due time. For patience, Quinn is another job. It takes real grit to string along with a losing club, but the Red Sox executive has yet to let out a squawk.

In Carrigan, the Sox enjoy the distinction of having the only altruistic manager in the business. Carrigan, urged by friends, emerged from retirement two years ago in hope of leading the Red Sox out of the wilderness. The wise and rugged leader is independently wealthy, and the crack of the bat has no lure for him in a commercial sense. He sacrifices peace and contentment for the grief that accompanies the task of raising a club out of the rut.

The Boston baseball public has an abiding faith in Carrigan. No city surpasses Boston in baseball intelligence, loyalty and love for the game. In Boston it is a case of the fans waiting just around the corner, ready to flock back as admirers of a winning team.

RARE ICE SPECIES

"Chuck" Gardiner, goalkeeper of the Chicago hockey club, is the only English-born player in the National Hockey League.

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

Semi-Annual SALE

MANHATTAN

Shirts—Pajamas

To those who know MANHATTAN Shirts and Pajamas this is an ever-welcome event—to those not enjoying that pleasure, it is an opportunity to make substantial savings on goods nationally pre-eminent in style and quality. An early selection is suggested.

Regular	NOW	Regular	NOW
$2.00 . .	$1.55	$5.00 . .	$3.85
$2.50 . .	$1.95	$6.50 . .	$5.15
$3.00 . .	$2.25	$7.50 . .	$5.85
$3.50 . .	$2.65	10.00 . .	$7.65
$4.00 . .	$3.15	11.00 . .	$9.45

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Newsboy Brown Returns to Los Angeles Ring in Clash With Ernie Peters Tuesday

TINY FIGHTERS HEADLINE CARD

Former Flyweight Champion Meets Chicago Boy

Both Boxers Will Tangle as Light Bantamweights

Jose Peregrina Will Battle on Olympic Fight Bill

BY KAY OWE

Ernie Peters, three-quarter-blood Chippewa Indian, breaks in at the Olympic Tuesday night when he meets Newsboy Brown.


KID FRANCIS

The weight is 117 pounds. Both fighters are really flyweights, but are working as light bantams. Each has an ambition to meet Kid Francis, the Italian whom nobody seems able to check.

Peters is being handled by Art Winch, manager of Earl Mastro. Winch claims that Peters is one of the world's best crowd-pleasers.

"He is the smallest Indian in the boxing game," says Winch. "Peters came to Chicago from a reservation in Duluth. He is 23 years of age and is married, having two children.

"Peters became a big favorite in Chicago. He broke in there in a preliminary on the Hudkins-Walker championship fight.

"I saw him fight Brown and he held the Newsboy practically to a standstill. At 112 pounds I think he would take Brown. The Newsboy seems to fight best as a bantam."

BROWN RETURNS

Brown has not boxed here in months. During the reign of Fidel La Barba he was the most consistent and outstanding challenger. He fought Fidel two great draws.

The little Jewish boxer won the flyweight championship of the Pacific Coast by defeating Johnny McCoy, survivor of the tournament which was held at Hollywood to determine La Barba's successor.

Brown has always made great fights here. One of his most torrid battles was with Johnny Vacca, who whipped La Barba in Boston in a mentitle fight.

Last summer Brown went to London, where he had two fights. Most of his campaigning has been as a flyweight. He beat Izzy Schwartz here, but in New York Schwartz took a close decision. The latter match was semirecognized by the New York commission as a title bout.

Brown wants to fight Francis and then La Barba this year. If he defeats Peters he is very likely to get the Francis match before Fidel returns from Australia.

Recently Brown built a home here. He has installed a gymnasium, swimming tank and billiard room in it.

A fighter of Brown's caliber should have made a fortune in the ring. His chief trouble has been that he was handled by Leo P. Flynn in New York while he lived in California.

Brown never liked the East. He no sooner had a fight than he hurried back to Los Angeles far from his ring adviser.

Tom Kennedy has taken over Brown for his fights on the West Coast and it is expected the Newsboy will be seen in action often. Brown is a fighter who needs lots of work and can stand up under it.

PEREGRINA ON CARD

The Olympic, encouraged by the sellout turnout for the Bert Colima bout last week, is showing the next best favorite of Little Mexico." He is Jose Peregrina.

Peregrina has turned them away week after week at the Main-street Club. He is one of the most sensational finishers ever seen here.

In a dozen fights at the Main Street he has scored knockouts in all but one start. His Mexican admirers carry him from the ring on their shoulders and they refuse to leave the arena after a fight until he is dressed and ready to go home.

Peregrina is boxing Tim Charles in one of the sixes at 130 pounds. Charles is the prospect who is managed by Ben Smith, one of Jack Dempsey's old trainers.

The two fours are Luis Ramos vs. Mike Stankovitch and Vernon Jackson vs. Richard "Ribs" Fraser.

HALL IS SIGNED WITH BOUT CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Sam P. Hall, Chicago sports writer, has been named matchmaker of the new $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, which will be opened in March. Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, said Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, light-heavyweight champion, and Jackie Fields, California welterweight, already have been signed to meet unnamed opponents.

ILLINOIS BOXERS DRAW SUSPENSIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission intends to enforce its demand that all boxers suspected of being "punch drunk" and physically unfit must submit to periodic examinations. Eight Illinois boxers were suspended indefinitely yesterday for failure to report for such examinations. None was prominent.

BORG CLAIMS NEW SWIMMING RECORD

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Jan. 19. (AP) Arne Borg of Sweden today swam a half-mile in 6m. 27s., which was claimed to be a world's record. The distance was over an eight-lap course. This was the third New South Wales title for Borg this week. The others being 220 yards in 2m. 20s. and 400 yards in 5m. 5⅛s.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. B. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

The annual toll taken by rodents of cultivated crops and natural vegetation is a large loss which reduces the amount of food available for domestic stock as well as game. The carnivorous wild animals, including the fur bearers, are Nature's check on rodents and perform a useful service in many instances, especially in those sections where organized rodent control campaigns are not conducted.

There can be but small loss of domestic stock or game if the number of carnivorous animals does not increase out of proportion. But, it is readily conceded that it is necessary to control the abundance of those species that prey upon stock and game.

MANY OPINIONS

Predatory animal control is a big subject. There are many conflicting opinions as to the kind and extent of predatory animal control that should be prosecuted and the manner in which it should be done. I will later write several specific articles expressing my views on this subject.

The protection of fur-bearing mammals is a phase of game conservation that usually receives but little attention. However, this is a matter that is deserving of consideration, because of its direct relation to predatory animal control.

In California the following fur-bearing mammals are protected: Bear (except in Districts 1, 1½, 2 and 2½,) ringtailed cat, raccoon, pine marten, skunk, fisher, wolverine, mink, river otter, fox, beaver and muskrat. A closed season extends from March 1 to November 14, but the law provides that any protected fur bearer that is destroying property may be killed at any time.

Minors under 18 years of age and those who trap for private use do not need to have the license that is required of those who trap for profit.

LICENSE REPORTS

During the season 1927-28, some 5243 trapping licenses were issued. Under the law, each trapper is required to make a report of his catch. From reports filed by trappers, the Fish and Game Commission made an estimate of the seasonal fur catch, which is valued at $468,000. In addition to protected fur bearers, the commercial trappers are credited with 13,941 coyotes and 12,250 wildcats for the past season. The returns from skins of coyotes and wildcats averaged about 25 per cent of the annual fur sales, which of itself would not be sufficient to keep the present number of trappers in the field.

The value of the commercial trapper in predatory animal control cannot be discounted and he performs this service without a cent of cost to the taxpayer. For the 1927-28 season, the average return to each trapper was $89.45. Can we keep him on the job if his average earning falls much below this figure?

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: Is a person required to have a license to take frogs' legs?

Answer: Yes and no. A commercial fisherman who sells clams is required to have a commercial fishing license, but no license is required for a person who takes them for his own use and not for sale.

Q.: Are swans protected? If so, what should I do if I accidentally kill one?

A.: Yes, they are protected both under the State laws and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. It is a serious proposition even if you kill one accidentally, especially if you have witnesses. I would suggest that you get in touch immediately with the nearest game warden and ask him to meet you at the Justice's Court, explain the facts and follow his instructions fully to both judge and warden.

Q.: Game sometimes congregate in open fields where it is impossible to drive an automobile close to them. Is it lawful to drive an automobile close to any such geese and shoot them from the car?

A.: No. Both the State and the Federal law prohibit the shooting of any migratory bird from an automobile. The State law goes further and prohibits the killing of any game from an automobile.

Q.: Can a veteran obtain a fur trapping license free?

This question must be also answered yes and no. Only veterans of the Civil War can obtain free licenses.

Q.: I live on petroleum lands within game refuge. How can I obtain a permit to possess firearms and to use them for the purpose of exterminations of predatory animals which are becoming a nuisance?

A.: A permit can be issued by the Fish and Game Commission upon proper application. I suggest that you write directly to them, Russ Building, San Francisco.

Q.: Do you think it will be possible to get a bill through at this session of the Legislature to protect grouse? I feel that they are decreasing so rapidly that complete protection must be given them.

A.: Yes, I believe this bill can be put through. It failed at the last session not because there was any real opposition to its passage, but because there was a mix-up in seasons and districts. Everybody should get behind such a bill.

THE PICTURE ON THE EASEL---CHAMPIONSHIP BELT AND ALL

Memories of the days of old when he once held the title girdle have lured Joe Stecher, the scissors expert, into the ring again. He meets Paul Jones at the Olympic Wednesday night in a comeback campaign that he hopes will lead to another mat championship battle—this time with Gus Sonnenberg, who recently removed the heavyweight diadem from the noble brow of Ed (Strangler) Lewis. Joe's brother-menager, Tony, is standing beside him.



JONES IS THE FAVORITE

Texan Gets the Advance Nod Over Joe Stecher, Former Heavyweight Mat King, in Olympic Match

"Tex" Paul Jones, the 210-pound young blond Texan giant who tamed Dick Daviscourt in a rough sensational match here two weeks ago, is favored to stop Joe Stecher's comeback hopes at the Olympic Wednesday night when they clash in a best two-out-of-three-fall no-time-limit match.

Stecher has never been defeated in any of his appearances here, although Daviscourt gave him a pair of close calls more than a year ago. The fact that Jones was able to dispose of the big Kansan, who nearly put Stecher to sleep with headlocks in their two matches, has helped to make the Texan a slight favorite.

Jones himself has had two matches here with Stecher, and both of them are still considered as sensational as any seen at the Olympic since. A two-hour time limit was all that saved the Nebraska body-scissor expert from being carried out of the ring after his last match with the Texan.

Stecher fought Jones's punishing hook scissors for fifteen minutes in an effort to get away. The bell ended the battle but Stecher was so weak he had to be assisted to his corner.

This bout promises to be another battle of the straight scissors against the hook scissors, and a spectacular match is looked for by mat experts. Jones has just hit his stride and is rapidly taking his place near the top of the heavyweight division. He has just added ten pounds to his weight without losing any of his speed, and appears stronger than ever.

Stecher is coming back into the game after a year's retirement determined to win back the title he lost to Ed (Strangler) Lewis in St. Louis last February, and which Lewis lost to "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg in Boston two weeks ago. Stecher has prepared for five months for his comeback, and according to those who have watched the former champion in training, there is more color, more snap to his wrestling style than has ever been before.

His new style should make him more popular with the fans, Stecher is only a few years older than the present mat king, and for this reason still has hopes of again wearing the crown which he first won when he was just a boy.

Jones, considered the best of the younger crop of heavyweight stars, hopes not only to beat Stecher, Wednesday night, but also to take away the title the Nebraskan has held.

The special event of this card is expected to be another knocked. Dick Daviscourt, the big fough Kansan, will tackle Jack O'Malley, a 215 - pound eastern youngster, in this bout. Daviscourt is a veteran, but he is expected to have his hands full trying to guard his stomach from O'Malley's flying tackles, flying body scissors, and possibly "flying buttin" similar to those used by Sonnenberg to beat Lewis.

O'Malley was graduated from Columbus University a few years ago. He was a football player, and, like Sonnenberg, brought the tackle into the ring from the gridiron with great success. He defeated three men in less than ten minutes with his two favorite holds recently. He knocked them out, one after another.

The opening bout on this card will see Dr. P. A. Mullikan, the wrestling chiropractor from Hollywood, in a ju-jitsu match with Jack Roller. The bout will be divided into four periods of five minutes each.

La Verne Wins Over Aztecs

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) La Verne College divided its series with San Diego State here tonight, defeating the Aztecs, 37-27, in a Southern California Conference basketball game. Thomason of the winners, and Tucker of the Aztecs, shared honors with 14 points each.

Waeybright sparkled for La Verne, hanging up 11 points. The La Verne defense tightened at critical moments to halt the Aztecs, while long shots paved the way for the Panther victory. The line-ups:

La Verne (37)		San Diego (27)
Schurch (9)	F.	Tenwolde (4)
Waeybright (11)	F.	Carr (2)
Thomason (14)	C.	Tucker (14)
Dareman	G.	Wilson
Root (3)	G.	Hildreth

HOLLYWOOD CLUB FIVE DEFEATS ALHAMBRANS

With Chuck Kearney and Schneider leading their attack, the Hollywood Athletic Club cagers took a Big Six A.A.U. game at the Alhambra A.C. last night by a 40-to-34 score. Kearney scored 16 points and Schneider 14. Fox, with 14 counters, and Cross, with 12 points, did the high scoring for Alhambra. Hollywood led at half-time, 17-16.

Line-ups:

Hollywood A.C.—Kearney (16,) Schneider (14,) forwards; Goodson (8,) center; Maynard (1,) Dorsey (1,) guards.

Alhambra A.C.—David, Cross (12,) Christensen (3,) forwards; Fox (14,) center; Wolford (3,) Mata (2,) guards.

Officials: Cox, referee: Brown, umpire.

HAUSER TO ASSIST OHIO STATE COACH

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—George W. Hauser of Minneapolis, former University of Minnesota football tackle and for the last three years head coach at Colgate University, today obtained his release from Colgate to become line coach of Ohio State's football team under Sam A. Willaman.

Mudders Will Gallop Today at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 19.—Handicap horses with a fancy for the mud will have their innings tomorrow. The Alpine Handicap has been arranged as the feature for tomorrow. The mile and one-sixteenth race brings out several potential Coffroth handicap candidates in Sankari, Wirt G. Bowman, Mozart, Jack Alexander, Rip Rap, Flagstaff, Oh Ray and Taddywawa.

Results:

First race, five furlongs: Bull Run (Floyd) won, Betty O'Neal (Woolf) second, Rose Murphy (Lyon) third. Time, 1:03 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Shorty O (Cody) won, Ferry Brile (Tapia) second, High Win (Snyder) third. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Rhodanthe (Leishman) won, Cuzier (Ussleps) second, Consent (Muribart) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Brown Bank (Steffen) won, Don Fernando (Meyer) second, El Patron (Trivett) third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile: Bank, Jr. (Mann) won, Shasta Shelk (Trivett) second, Eradicate (Ussleps) third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Runbank (Lyons) won, Golden Sweep (Schenk) second, Shasta Nut (Philpot) third. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Seventh race, one mile: Sobers (Barrett) won, Monoalu (Woolf) second, Silent Jack (Cooler) third. Time, 1:43.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Tipsity Witch (Muribart) won, Nopuwai (Lyons) second, Venture (Leishman) third. Time, 1:51 2-5.

PHANTOM FINN BREAKS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

went into after the Olympic Games, won the 100-meter dash. In the last 30 yards he pulled away to beat out Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown. Jim Daley of Holy Cross took third and Jimmy Pappas, former Princeton star, running for the Newark A.C., was fourth. McAllister made the fast time of 11s.

McAllister won the sprint series by taking first place in the 100-yard dash after finishing second to Wildermuth in the 75-yard event. The point total for the flying cop was 14. The Georgetown star slipped badly in the final race, finishing last, while Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross star, took second. The total for Wildermuth was 11 points. Daley was third with 9 points, from a second, a third and a fourth, while Pappas trailed with 8 points.

HOLLYWOOD GETS EGYPTIAN STAR

Farid Simaika, famous Egyptian Olympic diving star, is now eligible to compete under the Hollywood Athletic Club banner, according to Clyde Swendson, coach of the orange "H" institution. Swendson received an A.A.U. card for Simaika yesterday from Owen Bird, chairman of the Southern Pacific registration committee of the A.A.U. With such a diver as Simaika on his Pacific Coast championship squad, Swendson believes that the Hollywood aggregation will have little trouble in defending its team championship this year.

BILLARD STARS ENTER TOURNEY

The biggest three-cushion billiard tournament from point of prizes offered and class of competition entered, ever to be staged in this city, will start tomorrow night at the Clifford Jones parlors, it was announced yesterday. The Southern California open, as the tournament will be known, will attract such cue artists as Jack Bain, Jack Van Gilder, Fred Mathias, Joe Chomoco, Bert Nelson, and probably Charley Jordan, the newly crowned Pacific Coast champion.

HOOD AND DADO MEET AT LEGION

Flyweights in Feature Battle Friday Night at Hollywood Club

Speedy Dado starts on his march toward the flyweight championship when he fight Ernie Hood in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Two weeks ago Dado fought Clayton Gouyd in the semi-wind-up and the fight stole the show. Dado was twice hit low blows by Gouyd that slowed him up a bit, but he did not claim the fight on a foul. Referee Bill Darnley called for a minute rest each time he was fouled and the fight went on.


ERNIE HOOD

The Filipinos are wild about their countryman. They gave him a tremendous hand when he was introduced and there were more Filipinos present that night than ever before at the Legion stadium. Frank Churchill who managed Pancho Villa to a world's championship, claims that Dado is the best Filipino fighter he has seen since Villa was in his prime. Churchill also manages Dado.

Ernie Hood is a product of a smaller club. He has done most of his fighting at Pasadena where he has been a big drawing card as a main eventer. Hood is a flashy fighter and ready for the big time.

The semi-wind-up is bound to arouse interest as Young Firpo, the light heavyweight who knocked out Marvin Rife at the Olympic Tuesday night in a sensational fight and really stole the show, fights Jimmy Barry, the boy who stopped Wild Bill Cox in a round at Hollywood. Firpo leaves for Idaho on Staurday as he has an estate to settle, but has consented to remain over for this one shot. This fight brings together two hard-hitting light heavies and there will probably be a kayo in the semi-wind-up.

The special eventers are Bobby Hayden and Chet Gleeson, junior lightweights. Red Stephens meets Mike Cordova in the second four-rounder and Walter Bennett will open the fireworks with Augustine Paranaque.

MILLER HURLER IS OBTAINED BY SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Wilbur Hubbell, right-handed pitcher, has been acquired by the San Francisco Missions from Minneapolis of the American Association in an even-up trade for Wes Griffin, utility man. Hubbell formerly pitched for the Philadelphia Nationals and Brooklyn. He resides in Denver. Griffin, an all-round man and hard hitter, has been in the Coast League since 1924. He hit .343 last season. Wade Killefer, president of the Missions, said today that Griffin's place would be filled by Pete Scott, recently purchased from Pittsburgh.

A to Z Team Furnish Fans Winter Sport


BASEBALL "L" TEAM

LEBOLD, c.f.
LEWIS, l.f.
LELIVELT, r.f.
LUSBRUS, 1.b.
LA JOIE, 2.b.
LAVAN, s.s.
LENNOX, 3.b.
LAPP, c.
LUNGREN, p.
LEONARD, p.
LAVENDER, p.

FOOTBALL "B" TEAM

BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York [illegible])

Such a number of [illegible] football teams have been [illegible] from the fans all over the [illegible] I felt that I should [illegible] of them even if it is a little [illegible] season.

Jack Sills of Lafayette, Ind., here is his All line-up that [illegible] its own with any letter in the [illegible] phabet.

L.E.—Haycraft, Minnesota
L.T.—Wilkie, Southern California
L.G.—Hagler, Alabama
C.—Howe, Princeton
R.G.—Hook, Purdue
R.T.—Robson, Colorado [illegible]
R.G.—Hutton, Purdue
Q.B.—Hunting, Georgia
L.H.—Holmer, Nebraska
R.H.—Howell, Nebraska
F.B.—Heffman, Stanford

J. L. Blanchard of Olivet sends me an interesting "[illegible]"
L.E. Sweet, Carnegie Tech.
L.T.—Speer, Georgia Tech.
L.G. Sanders, Southern Methodist
C.—Stadelman, Oregon
R.G. Steele, Florida
R.T.—Sprague, Army
R.E. Stinson, Princeton
Q.B.—Shaber, Pennsylvania
L.H. Strong, N.Y.U.
R.H.—Scull, Pennsylvania
F.B.—Snyder, Maryland

It's a little late for [illegible] football teams but [illegible] basketball and bowling [illegible] ing with the same letter [illegible] the fans a chance to use [illegible] agination and ingenuity [illegible] line.

Let's see what the [illegible] phabet teams in other [illegible] sports are.

(Copyright, 1929, by Publishers [illegible])

SCOTS TAKE GAME FROM FRENCH TE[illegible]

EDINBURGH (Scotland) [illegible] (AP)—Scotland won an [illegible] Rugby football game from [illegible] here today by 6 to 5. Of the [illegible] of international matches [illegible] these two countries which [illegible] augurated in 1910, Scotland [illegible] won ten games, France, three [illegible] one has been drawn.

SEALS MEET RICHFIELD

Rival Hockey Teams Slated to Hook Up Tonight at Winter Garden Rink

Revenge that can be made doubly sweet by the fact that [illegible] check the rush toward first place of the San Francisco [illegible] sought by Bill Cotrel's Los Angeles Richfields tomorrow night when they encounter the Seals in a California Hockey League game at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

But a short time ago the Richfields journeyed north [illegible] couraged at what they saw.


LLOYD COOK

sent them home again [illegible] 4-to-3 defeat.

They had [illegible] the night they went after the Hollywood and the week [illegible] Millionaire combination [illegible] cots in the hospital and a [illegible] nearly demoralized by the [illegible] business of an opponent [illegible]

Richfield considers that [illegible] cisco has been enjoying [illegible] much prosperity lately and [illegible] determination of Cotrel [illegible] mates to show up the opposition [illegible] want to prove that it is [illegible] not San Francisco, the [illegible] as the best hockey club [illegible] this neck of the woods.

For that matter, no apology need be made for either team [illegible] tough to beat both. The [illegible] erence on this is Hollywood.

Acquiring of new men has [illegible] to time at last has given the [illegible] cisco what many expert hockey [illegible] choose to call an all-star [illegible]

Certainly any team [illegible] ing Walter Stewart, [illegible] Newell, Lloyd Cook, [illegible] Scott, "Smokey" Harris, [illegible] rsen, Tommy Warwick, [illegible] Clarke and Kelly McDonald [illegible] be called a slow team.

It is a star team on defense, [illegible] Broadfoot at goal and Lloyd Cook [illegible] tin Cresswell and Lloyd [illegible] defense, and it must [illegible] on attack, with Lee Cook [illegible] and Harris, Glover, [illegible] and McDonald at the [illegible] Clarke and McDonald at the [illegible]

Right now it seems that [illegible] San Francisco is the team to [illegible] for the California League [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST CLUB FIVE BEATS CLEANERS

The strong Pacific Coast Club cagers went into a tie for second place in the A.A.A. Big Six basketball race yesterday when they defeated the heretofore unbeaten Studio Cleaners of Glendale, 24 to 21, at Long Beach. With but two minutes left to play in the first half the Cleaners had a 16-3 lead, but the Coast Club spurted and made the score 16-9 at the half. The Coasters continued their spurt in the second period and ran their score to 20 before the Cleaners made another point. Bill Sawyer, sub forward, was high-point man for the victors with 11 counters. McCormick led the Cleaners with 10 points. Line-ups:

Coast Club (24)		Studio Cleaners (21)
Pennsinger (3)	F.	McCormick (10)
Geeris	F.	Rice (6)
Heckart (3)	C.	Thekaberry (2)
McGinnis (2)	G.	Snedgrass (3)
Hopp (3)	G.	Peck

SCORE BY HALVES

Coast Club	9	15—24
Studio Cleaners	16	5—21

Subs: Coast Club—Sawyer (11,) Brown (3.) Studio Cleaners—Petira.

MERCURY FIVE WINS OVER SANTA MONICA

After being held to a 24-20 score during the first half, the Los Angeles Athletic Club five went on a goal-shooting rampage last night and piled up a 56-25 victory over the Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. team. The game, a Big Six A.A.U. affair, was played at Santa Monica. Ketchum and Jones of the Mercuries led the scoring, the former with seventeen points and the latter with fourteen counters.

WASHINGTON HUSKIES TRIM OREGON CAGERS

SEATTLE, Jan. 19. (AP)—A spectacular University of Washington quintet opened its defense of the northern division basketball title of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 38-to-29 victory over the University of Oregon here tonight. Five thousand saw the game.

LITTLE FELLOWS GET READY TO MAKE BIG WHOOP-EE!

Newsboy Brown, Pacific Coast flyweight champ, meets Ernie Peters, Chippewa Indian, at the Olympic tepee Tuesday night. Peters uses a blanket instead of a bathrobe when he comes into the ring. The photo shows Brown at the left, Peters at the right.





Y AL DEMAREE
Pitcher New York Giants
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s, Southern California
ler, Alabama
Princeton
k, Purdue
con, Colorado Teachers
ton, Purdue
ting, Gonzaga
ner, Northwestern
rell, Nebraska
lman, Stanford
anchard of Glendale, C
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1929, by Publishers Syndicate

TAKE GAME
OM FRENCH TEAM

RGH (Scotland) Jan. 1
and won an international
tball game from France
by 6 to 2. Of the six
ational matches between
countries which were
in 1910, Scotland has
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CHFIELD

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by the fact that 5 will
Francisco Seals will be
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top, a 3-to-1
victory over the
league - leading
Hollywood Stars
lionaires.
They were given a
chance to celebrate
their hard-earned
spoils, however,
as the Seals
boasting one of
the most
impressive
home records
in the league.
Tonight will be played at

MRS. G. M. HIDDLEY

California clash at
Country Club tomor-
will divide the cham-
of group two, Los Angeles

ing is as fol-
Rancho, 37½; Los An-
Hollywood, 46;
Ranchos, 33⅓, and

leads California and
squeezed by a
. Last time the two
at, Los Angeles won,

RIVERSIDE WINS
from Brentwood, while
Hillcrest battle in the
matches of group two.
match will be played at

is counted the cham-
group one with the
Flintridge,
Oakmont,
Lakeside, 27½.
follow: Lake-
Hollywood at Oak-

with a first team of
and Miss Wright and Miss
Jones, and a fine
Esther Klinck, is
toward the victory of
club, was

California
will be doubled on
February 16, and
21, when
matches will be
the winners of
and two for team

Midday, chair-
matches com-
the following
for the eastern
The standings are not
week's results have

Pct.
Hills, 64⅓; Vir-
Downey, 66⅔; Long
Palos Verdes, 36⅓, and

GABRIEL STARS
Redlands, 75⅓; San-
Redlands, 87½; Red
Ranchos, 37½, and Moun-
, 0%.

scheduled reserve for
afternoon is announced by
Gilmore.
McDonald at the wings;
ow it certainly looks like
ace in the team to beat
California League title.

GREAT RALLIES OF AMERICAN GOLFERS WON FAMOUS WALKER CUP FROM BRITISH---METZGER

BY SOL METZGER

...e is a favor to international competition in any sport. This ...ame was no exception, for the Walker Cup matches between the ...n of Britain and the United States aroused high attention even ...the feeling would not down that the British team was not as ...d could well have been had such stars as Wethered and Tolley ...ason.

...ow it will fixe up again, as the professionals of the United ...ed by Walter Hagen, will visit England and Scotland, take a fling ...British open and in advance of that date battle with the cream ...British paid players for the Ryder Cup. That will not be so easy ...as was the case in 1927 at Worcester.

...o the Walker Cup matches of last year let us explain that ...strong victory of the Americans was not as overwhelming as ...appeared. Only grand uphill shooting that first day enabled ...to come through with a clean slate in the Scotch foursome, a ...of match play not in favor on this side of the ocean and rarely ...competition.



...h is not a drink, as some of our best locker-room ...have declared. It is played by two men on a side with one golf ..., the partners playing alternate strokes. It is said that the ...resumed it when golf relations were resumed with England shortly ...death of King James VI for the sole purpose of keeping down ...golf balls at St. Andrews. That was before the old game ...Walker or Ryder Cup to play for. The Scots, who invited the ...to St. Andrews on the occasion, so the story goes, paired off ..., one foot to one John Bull and had a friendly round, alter-...using British balls with British guests. The sport became so ...(the Scotland) that it has never been supplanted by any other.

...That as it may, the fact remains that when the Americans ...the combined Scot and British team at the Chicago Golf Club ...August in the first day of play, via Scot foursome, the invaders ...a touch at the start. Misses. Storey and Torrance, for example, ...alternate shots with Messrs. Ouimet and Johnston, were soon ...under of two holes up. It took some grand rallying to finally gain ...edge. Bill Torrance, a burly type with a tremendous swat, and ..., in with the Charleston dancing stance for putting, hung on ...could not quit down.

...this match came to the sixteenth tee, a 527-yard, par 5-hole, ...and Johnston were 3 up and 2 to go. Whereupon that grand old ...City performer, Francis Ouimet, always at his best in a pinch, ...to his tee and slammed out one of the most spectacular drives ...ever. Francis has a flair for hooking. He did on this occasion, ...enough heat to keep the ball running. Where it came to rest no ...can. We walked down the fairway after the players, we saw ...must smash his second far into the rough on the right. Then we ...short seventy-five more yards. Here was Ouimet's drive, $15 ...from the tee.

...encouraged was Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston by his partner's ...for he took careful aim with his spoon and laid the ball within ...of the pin. That was the end of the British rally. Ouimet and ..., 4 and 2, a great comeback after a poor start.

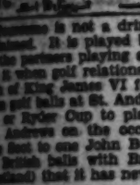
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...AM MATCHES FEATURE TODAY

...'s Auxiliary Play Winds Up As Annual Men's ... Get Under Way; Los Angeles, California Club for Title Flintridge Cinches Championship

...E GOLFER

...outside of golfing interest ...our own back yard to-...immerse with the begin-


MRS. G.M. HIDDLEY

...ning of the Southern California championship by defeating El Caballero in the finals.

Paul Jones of Rancho will lead a strong team with Leon Keller, Harry Atwater, Jess Hatler, Herbert Preston, B. K. Wadell, Ted Hobgood, J. A. Baldi, Milo Marchetti, Conway Tearle, Andy Dwyer and Hal Green.

Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest champion, will captain his club's team. Harry Grossman, Bert Allenberg, Herman Politz, Herbert Lubin and Ellis Elkeles will be the mainstays.

Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, has been selected to captain the California team.

MORTIMER WINS AT LOS ANGELES

Henry E. Mortimer won the sweepstakes held at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday over the north course with 79-12-67. W. W. Whitecotton copped over the south course, 91-16-75.

PALOS VERDES TRIMS ROYAL PALMS, 10-1

In a team match played yesterday, Jimmy Fiske's Palos Verdes team defeated the Royal Palms Club by a 10-to-1 score.

WELTERS WILL HOLD SWAY NEXT MONTH

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Noble, Wilshire, 21½; Mrs. Charles Woerner, Los Angeles, 21½, and Mrs. C. W. Cook, Los Angeles, 28.

Eastern division—Mrs. Claude Ingham, Potrero, 21½; Mrs. Roe, Hacienda, 21; Mrs. C. A. Rise, Long Beach, 20½; Mrs. Doty, Santa Ana, 20.

The 1929 men's interclub matches start today in three divisions:

Group 1. Oakmont at Girard, Ventura-Ojai at Hollywood and El Caballero at La Cumbre.

Group 2. San Diego at Coronado, Pasadena at Victoria.

Group 3. Palos Verdes at Potrero, Long Beach at Santa Ana, and Hacienda at Royal Palms.

The remaining five divisions tee off in their first matches on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., as follows:

Group 2. Flintridge at Annandale, San Gabriel at Midwick.

Group 4. Fox Hills at Rio Hondo, Virginia at Hillcrest.

Group 5. Mountain Meadows at San Bernardino, Red Hill at Redlands.

Group 6. California at Brentwood, Rancho at Riviera.

Group 7. Wilshire at Lakeside, Bel-Air at Los Angeles.

RANCHO STRONG

George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, will again probably play with the Los Angeles Country Club. Von Elm was the mainstay of the Los Angeles team last year when that club won the Southern California championship by defeating El Caballero in the finals.

Paul Jones of Rancho will lead a strong team with Leon Keller, Harry Atwater, Jess Hatler, Herbert Preston, B. K. Wadell, Ted Hobgood, J. A. Baldi, Milo Marchetti, Conway Tearle, Andy Dwyer and Hal Green.

Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest champion, will captain his club's team. Harry Grossman, Bert Allenberg, Herman Politz, Herbert Lubin and Ellis Elkeles will be the mainstays.

Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, has been selected to captain the California team.

MORTIMER WINS AT LOS ANGELES

Henry E. Mortimer won the sweepstakes held at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday over the north course with 79-12-67. W. W. Whitecotton copped over the south course, 91-16-75.

PALOS VERDES TRIMS ROYAL PALMS, 10-1

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Midwinter Golf Series Most Brilliant in Southland History

"TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS

These golfing gentlemen may not be Jacksonian Democrats, but they certainly cashed in on Andrew's policy. Each one received checks aggregating hundreds of dollars for following Southern California's "Gold Trail" during the past thirty days. Walter Hagen, besides winning at Long Beach, was second at Catalina, and won several other purses. Leo Diegel copped third place money in the Los Angeles $10,000 open in addition to winning at San Diego. Horton Smith was one of the most consistent golfers to play the "money trail." He finished among the first ten in all but one tournament. Mac Smith played in two tournaments and won $3800. Johnny Golden won at La Jolla ad cashed in on several other tournaments. Craig Wood was also in the money several times, besides collecting $1000 at Pasadena. All are now on the way home, but will be back next winter. [Hagen photo by A. P., all others by Eyre Powell Press Service]



COLEMAN, CAMPBELL ON TEAM

Southland Golfers Play on California Squad in Oregon Match

DEL MONTE, Jan. 19.—Final details of the Oregon-California team matches and golf tournament have been arranged, according to an announcement made public here today.

FAY COLEMAN.

In addition to the six-man team matches, there will be a general tournament for the less famous golfers of both States. This will consist of eighteen holes of medal play for both men and women on Friday, the 25th inst. A large and enthusiastic Oregon delegation will arrive at Del Monte on the morning of this date and many California adherents are expected to be on hand to meet them in this preliminary event.

In addition to the team matches on Saturday and Sunday, the 26th and 27th inst., there will be eighteen holes of match play against par at handicap on each of these days to enable the visiting golfers to play some golf of their own, as well as to gallery their favorite stars in the team matches.

Oregon	vs	California
Dr. C. F. Willing		John J. McHugh
Frank Delp		George Ritchie
Don Moe		Fay Coleman
H. Chandler Egan		Jack Neville
Russell Smith		W. W. Campbell
Rufus Wilhelm (C.)		Dr. Paul Hunter (C.)

DEL MONTE, Jan. 19.—Weighty golf matters, including the election of officers for the coming year, will come before the California Golf Association at its annual meeting at Hotel Del Monte the 26th and 27th inst., coincident with the Oregon-California team matches and tournament.

In addition to choosing officers for 1929 the State association is expected to definitely select dates for the California amateur golf championship. On account of the national amateur championship at Pebble Beach September 2-7 it will be necessary for the State association to select dates different from the ones they usually occupy annually at Del Monte.

The only dates proposed so far are May 25-June 2, which would give the golfing Californians the benefit of the Decoration Day weekend.

MISS TURPIE COPS GOLF TITLE

BILOXI (Miss.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans, southern champion, annexed the Pan-American women's amateur golf title today defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, former western champion, 7 and 6, on the Edgewater gulf course.

Miss Turpie's victory over the Olympia Fields veteran was overwhelming. The 21-year-old New Orleans girl went today's thirty-hole route over the 6684-yard course in spectacular style, breaking women's par based on the yardage rulings of the Western Women's Golf Association.

She started the morning round by taking four holes in a row from Mrs. Jones. Only toward the end of the early round did the latter manage to cut the lead to three. In the afternoon round Miss Turpie halved the first two, Mrs. Jones took the third, and then Miss Turpie won five holes in a row.

Mrs. Jones halved the ninth, won the tenth and halved the eleventh, but her greens playing again failed and Miss Turpie captured the twelfth hole with a 6, and the match.

LAVELLE DEFEATS JELLIFFE

Oakes Scores Upset Over Dr. Manhart, 1 Up; Stars Battle at Fox Hills

Any golfer desirous of learning how to putt, especially in competition, would do well to consult Paul Lavelle of the Fox Hills Country Club. This elongated four-handicap player yesterday gave Bill Jelliffe, whose rating is one on the S. C. G. A. sheet, a free lesson in putting yesterday. Paul required only twenty-one putts for eighteen holes and as a result sank Jelliffe by the margin of 2 and 1 in a quarter finals match of the men's Fox Hills Country Club championship tournament.

W. L. JELLIFFE

Jelliffe scored a 71—one under par—yet lost the match. Lavelle was simply "canning" the ball from all corners of the greens and while his medal was not as good as Jelliffe's, since he picked up on two holes where Bill had birdies, Paul played five holes in one below par figures and had pars on eleven other holes.

Oakes, by his victory over Manhart, tourney committee chairman and team captain at Fox Hills, will play Wayne Baker. The latter eliminated Charles Stevens by 4 and 2. Baker and Oakes have been the surprise packages of the tournament. Both were in the field in the Calcutta voting. Ralph Dow and Mac Gregor held the field and have been cheering them on to victory.

Arthur M. Loomis defeated L. D. Perisho in twenty holes in a six-flight match, the longest in third-round play.

Third-round results at Fox Hills are appended:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

H. A. Oakes defeated Dr. C. E. Manhart, 1 up.
Wayne Baker defeated Charles Stevens, 4 and 2.
Paul Lavelle defeated W. L. Jelliffe, 2 and 1.
Bob Robinson defeated Chick Berdrow, 1 up.

FOX HILLS FLIGHT

Fred L. Ackerman defeated Aubrey Devine, 1 up.
Frank Coleman defeated Floyd Sisk, 3 and 2.
H. A. Bingham defeated George Hommel, 2 and 1.
Guy Hanson defeated L. T. Henderson, 19 holes.
Cliff Welch defeated R. S. Phillips, 3 and 1.
T. R. Moe defeated A. Cinder, 3 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT

W. B. Price defeated R. H. Penner, 2 and 1.
Bill Kendall defeated N. B. Hazzett, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

F. C. Fuller defeated A. C. Boardman, 3 and 2.
C. O. Buffum defeated Dr. J. W. Carson, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT

Burt Roach defeated Scott Wright, 1 up.
Dr. L. K. Sands defeated W. B. Koehler, 19 holes.

FOURTH FLIGHT

L. H. Brown defeated F. R. Miller, 3 up.
J. B. Lastiz defeated D. L. Ball, 3 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Charles Sewell defeated E. C. A. Berger, 3 and 2.
E. M. Reinhard defeated C. C. Towner, 3 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

H. I. Baker defeated B. E. Schuck, 4 and 3.
Arthur M. Loomis defeated L. D. Perisho, 1 up, 20 holes.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

W. F. Burroughs defeated J. H. Maltby, 3 and 2.
L. C. Wallace defeated W. H. Agena, 5 and 3.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Ralph Dow defeated J. B. Bonnell, 3 and 2.
Thomas Hayerty defeated C. L. Whitaker, 2 and 1.
L. W. Birnbaum defeated C. W. Herina, 1 up, 19 holes.

NINTH FLIGHT

W. W. Kammerer defeated H. M. Walker, 19 holes.
H. V. Klinker defeated G. M. Ball, 1 up.

HAGEN PUTS OFF AUSTRALIAN INVASION UNTIL FALL MONTHS

Walter Hagen, British open champion and captain of the American Ryder Cup team, will not be able to make his proposed trip to Australia this spring, but intends to go to the Antipodes in the fall, according to Bob Harlow, his manager. The "Haig" intends to attend the national amateur championship at Bebble Beach in September and will then sail for Australia, returning in time to play in the National P.G.A. championship at the La Cumbre Country Club, Santa Barbara, in December. Hagen will be the first great golfer to make an exhibition tour of Australia, and golfers of the British commonwealth are eagerly awaiting word to the effect that Hagen has decided to make the trip.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO CUP TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

CORONADO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—One of the outstanding golf events of the winter season at Coronado Beach will be the Hotel del Coronado Handicap Cup tournament, Monday, the 21st inst. to Friday, the 25th. It has been one of the annual features at the Southland club across the bay from San Diego since 1909, and has always attracted a large field of eastern and northern visitors at the hotel and members of the Coronado Country Club. The qualifying round of eighteen holes, sixteen to qualify, will be played Monday, the 21st inst. and the first, second and third rounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The finals of eighteen holes will be played on the 25th inst. Prizes are a medal for low qualifier, trophies for the winner and runner-up, and consolation prizes for all flights.

Two other major events are included in Coronado's list of frequent golf tournaments during the winter; the twenty-fifth annual Coronado amateur golf championship, February 11 to 15, and the Veterans' Cup tournament, March 4 to 7, the latter being open to players of 45 years of age and over.

RECORD-SMASHING PLAY FEATURES TOURNAMENTS

Mac Smith and Diegel Only Two to Repeat Victories; Horton Smith Wins Place on Ryder Cup Team

Tournament	Winner	Score	Purse
Catalina open	Horton Smith	245	$2500
Long Beach open	Walter Hagen	276	$5000
La Jolla open	Johnny Golden	217	$2500
San Diego open	Leo Diegel	282	$2500
Agua Caliente open	Billy Burke Tie	49	$1000
	Henry Cuici Tie	49	$1000
Los Angeles open	MacDonald Smith	285	$10,000
Pasadena open	Craig Wood	138	$4000

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Well, it's all over now, but as a writer of songs has put it, "The memory lingers on,"—a memory of the finest series of midwinter golf tournaments in the history of Southern California's "Gold Trail."

Now appears to be a good time to pick out the highlights of the past season, while they are still hot off the griddle, and diagnose the prospects ahead. Selecting bona fide features is no easy job, not because of the lack of features, but because there are so many.

Ten outstanding features, however, appear to top the others, although there are probably ten more just as good. Here they are:


GEORGE VON ELM

(1.) The remarkable feat of MacDonald Smith, Great Neck (Long Island) stylist, in winning the Los Angeles $10,000 open for the second consecutive time. The Carnoustie Scot finished fifth in the Pasadena $4000 open and collected in all $2280 for seven rounds of golf. He had no great rounds and no poor rounds, but averaged exactly 71, which is par at both Riviera and Pasadena. Here's the way he scored: Riviera, 71-71-70-73—285; Pasadena, 69-72-71—212.

SMITH STARS

(2.) Horton Smith, 20-year-old Joplin (Mo.) professional, rose from almost nowhere to one of the ranking "pros" in the United States as the result of his brilliant showing in five Southern California tournaments. Horton will be 21 on May 22 of this year. Walter Hagen, captain of the American Ryder Cup team, selected him as a member of the team, the youngest professional ever to receive that honor, on the basis of his showing during the past month.

(3.) We wonder what Bobby Jones would have done out here the way the boys were smashing records. Every course record went by the boards. Francis Gallett of Wauwautosa, Wis., holds the Catalina course record of 27; Johnny Rogers of Denver, Colo., set a new mark of 66 at the Virginia Country Club, when some trusting gentleman bet a cool $1000 that it couldn't be done; George Von Elm toured the Long Beach Municipal course at Recreation Park in 66 strokes, another record; Horton Smith shot a 66 at San Diego for a new San Diego Country Club record; Tommy Armour holds the competitive course record of Riviera with a 67, and Frank Walsh holds the practice record of 67; Dallas Jeffers of Long Beach and Craig Wood of Newark wound up the season in a blaze of glory at Pasadena with a brace of 66's.

PRAISE FOR ARMOUR

(4.) Tommy Armour staggered in to take a weak second in the Los Angeles $10,000 open, but few more sensational rounds of golf have ever been played in Southern California than Tommy's 68-67—135 on the first two days. That 67 was a masterpiece, and Armour was putting for a 64 on three greens. At that point Tommy was leading the field by six strokes and Mac Smith by seven.

(5.) Walter Hagen, British open champion, didn't even come close to winning the $10,000 open, but he added class to that event, and helped draw the biggest gallery to follow the Los Angeles classic. And the "Haig" did play some great golf! Take the Long Beach $5000 open, when Hagen was trailing George Von Elm by one stroke at the thirty-six hole mark, and then led the field by five strokes at the finish and Von Elm by nine strokes. Hagen wound up with 276, Johnny Rogers was second with 281, and Von Elm finished with 285. That was Hagen at his best.

YOUNGSTERS STAR

(6.) The splendid showing made by the nation's younger pros was noteworthy. Besides Horton Smith, Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Ct., Craig Wood of Newark, N. J., and Billy Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., all collected regularly, although they were not always at the top.

(7.) Von Elm, carrying the burden of the amateur clan, deserves a cheer. George, who, next to Bobby Jones, ranks as the best there is in America, started poorly, but finished well. He came in strong to tie Horton Smith for fourth place in the Los Angeles $10,000 open and then nosed out Bobby Cruickshank by one stroke in the Pasadena $4000 open to take third.

(8.) The handling of all the tournaments was exceptionally fine, taking cognizance of the fact that in almost every instance a new record was set for entries. While a few unfortunate incidents arose to mar tournaments here and there, they were few and far between.

LEO DIEGEL REPEATS

(9.) Leo Diegel of the Agua Caliente Golf Club, national P. G. A. champion, played some very fine and very poor golf. After winning the San Diego open for the second consecutive year, the only golfer to repeat a win outside of Mac Smith, and coming from behind to finish a good third in the Los Angeles $10,000 open, Leo failed to qualify for the Pasadena event. Diegel is noted for always having one bad round. At Riviera he started out with a 77—at Pasadena he shot a 78, which was both his start and finish, as 77 qualified.

(10.) The 1928-29 season was featured by ten consecutive tournaments, offering purses totaling $33,500, split as follows: Oregon open, $3000; Catalina open, $2500; Hawaiian open, $5000; San Gabriel amateur-pro, $1000; Long Beach open, $5000; La Jolla open, $2500; San Diego open, $2500; Agua Caliente open, $1000; Los Angeles open, $10,000, and Pasadena open, $4000.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Just as a basis of comparison of what may be expected during the 1929-30 season, three tournaments alone will offer purses of $42,500. The Agua Caliente $25,000 open, the richest purse ever offered, heads the list. It is rumored that the Los Angeles open will be increased to $15,000, which would make the total $47,500. William Wrigley, Jr., has put up a $7500 prize for his second annual Catalina open.

Many of the smaller tournaments, such as the La Jolla open, will be shoved off the board, and in all probability Long Beach will also discontinue the Long Beach $5000 open.

While this past season broke all records for class of competition and entries, we can look forward to an even greater entry in the fall.

PROS COMING

The national amateur championship, which makes its Pacific Coast debut at Pebble Beach in September, will not only bring the nation's foremost amateurs to California, but also the "pros." Walter Hagen is coming out to gallery the tournament, and a number of others also plan to come out at that time and then remain for the winter program.

Another important tournament, the National P.G.A., will be played at the La Cumbre Country Club, Santa Barbara, on December 1-7, 1929, and every ranking professional in the country will be out for this event. The four prominent pros who passed up Southern California this season, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Willie Macfarlane and Joe Turnesa will be here next year. Farrell, national open champion, promised definitely to play through the winter when he was out with Hagen last month. Johnny had to return east to his job, with regrets, but will be out in all his glory in the fall. Johnny, you know, annually cops the prize for the best-dressed pro at the national open.

FAIRBANKS, CRAVEN PLAY DIEGEL, MARTIN

Douglas Fairbanks and Frank Craven, noted actor and playwright, paired up against Leo Diegel and "Dickie" Martin in an informal match at Lakeside the other day. Fairbanks and Craven shot a brace of 79's, while Diegel bagged a 75 and Martin an 84.

TROJAN GOLFERS ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY

The University of Southern California expects to be well represented in the intercollegiate golf tournament, which will be played at Pebble Beach February 14 to 16.

Henry Grossman, manager; Rhodes Elder and Ronald Davis will be back from last year. Allen Moser, Russell Thompson, Southern California intercollegiate champion, Dick Dennis and Ralph Eckles are also available for varsity services. Moser and Thompson are two of the finest young golfers in Southern California ranks. Among the leading frosh stars are Winston Fuller, former Los Angeles High School star; Maurice Beckley and Tommy Webster, Alhambra High School star last year.

COLLEGE GOLF DATES OUT

DEL MONTE, Jan. 19.—Dates for the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf tournament were announced here today. This important annual links event will be held February 14-16, and Pebble Beach has been designated as the course to be played. This will give the varsity golfers a chance to compete over the site of the 1929 national amateur golf championship.

Stanford University, California and U.S.C. are already planning to bring larger delegations of college divot diggers to Del Monte than ever before, and this year's tournament will be a Pacific Coast event in every sense of the word, as teams are also expected to be entered from University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental, University of Washington, Washington State, University of Oregon, Oregon State, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the University of Nevada.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 20, 1929
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 71
By Alain C. White, Litchfield, Ct.
(Good Companions, 1918.)
From "The Properties of Castling."



White mates in two. (Wh-5; Bl-4.)
4k2r; 7p; 1p2K3; 4N1N1; 6Q1; 4R3; 1d.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 72
By J. Hartong
(First prize—Op de Hoogte, 1918.)
Contributed by Louis Sheppard.



White mates in two. (Wh-13; Bl-6.)
1n5; p3p2; 4Pp2; 3Q1P2; 2PPb2p; 1R1BbR2; 3K2Pb; K2N4.

Solution No. 69: Q-N2. If Castles; 2. R-N4 mate.
Solution No. 69: Q-N2. If Castles; 2. NxP mate. Other; 2. Q or R mates. 1. QxP defeated by BxK!
Solvers' list: Willis Lamb; J. F. Tracy; Fred Biebesheimer; Val E. Miltenberger; C. F. King; Arthur L. MacKaye; J. P. Walsh; Charles Broughton; J. O. Dodge; Walter L. Koethen; D. Mellinkoff; LaVieve M. Hines; W. B. Tudor; Louis Sheppard; Bruce Dean; J. H. Quinton; Alfred C. Wright P. Whitestone; M. R. Unthank; E. M. Kurtz; I. V. Korts; J. Carl Shindler; Bryant Hall; Walter Morris; C. H. Holdredge; Sam O'Donnell.

Game No. 93, last week, was from a tourney in the Correspondence Chess League of America, the winner being J. H. Orr of Los Angeles.
Game No. 94 was played at Hastings, 1895. William Steinitz had been world's champion from 1866 to 1894. Steinitz was strong mentally, but weak physically, in fact, a cripple. In early childhood he met with some injury to his brain, but as he grew into manhood the effect passed. He credited this to chess.

Boguljubow of Germany, former Russian champion, has won his second match with Dr. Euwe, Holland champion, 2 to 1 and 7 draws. Last spring the ex-Russian won the first match, 3 to 2 and 5 draws.

Champions of the local club for the past ten years, also second and third prize winners, are listed herewith: 1919, Olschowski; second, Borochow; third, Perry; 1920, Mlotkowski; third, Perry; second, Borochow; third, Mlotkowski, 1921, Borochow; second, Mlotkowski; third, Marshall; 1922, Borochow; second, Wilson; third, Weinbaum; 1923, Mlotkowski; second, Muzrides and Schrader tied, 1924, Mlotkowski; second, Weinbaum; third, Muzrides and Schrader tied, 1925, Mlotkowski and Weinbaum tied; 1927, Borochow; second, Patterson; third, Weinbaum, 1928, Weinbaum; second, Borochow; third, Schrader. 1929, We'll probably be able to name him next week.

Parlez-vous Francais? There's a magazine called L'Echiquier, Avenue Molière, Bruxelles, Belgium.
Sprechen sie Deutsch? A couple of local experts speak highly of Kazan's, Schutzenhaus 31, Berlin S. W. 68, Germany.
Hablar Ud. Espanol? A very up-to-date publication is Boletin de Ajedrez, Zaragoza, Mexico.
Do you speak English? Then you should enjoy the British Chess Magazine, London, England; Chess Amateur, Burnley, Glos, England; American Chess Bulletin, 136 Wall street, New York; and Chess Gambit, Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis.

The following brilliancy is old enough to be new to most of our readers. Played at Frankfort, 1887.
L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 93.
Giuoco Piano

White—Schiffers	Black—Harmonist	White—Schiffers	Black—Harmonist
1 P-K4	P-K4	15 N-N5	N(K2)N3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	16 R-KB1!	BxB(6)
3 B-B4	B-B4	17 RxB	N-B1(b)
4 P-B3	N-B3	18 Q-N3	N-K3(c)
5 P-Q4	PxP	19 BxN	PxB
6 NxP	B-N5ch	20 K-B1ch	K-N2
7 P-K5	N-K5	21 Q-R4ch	K-N3
8 QPxB	P-QB4	22 Q-N4ch	K-R3
9 P-Q5	N-Q3	23 Q-R4ch	K-N3
10 Q-N3	QN-K5	24 QxPch	K-Q2
11 QxN(5)	QxQ	25 Q-B6ch	K-K2
12 QB-B3	N-B5	26 N-B4	Q-K3
13 P-QR4	Q-B2	27 Q-Q6ch	K-K2
14 QR-B1	N-R6	28 N-N6ch	Resigns

(a) B-K3 looks more promising.
(b)——7 K-B1; 18 NxPch, K-K1; 19. B-Kch, K-Q1; 20 RxBch, K-Q2; 21 R(B)ch, K-K3; 22 RxN, KxR; 23 Q-N6ch, K-Q3; 24 Q-B7ch mate.
(c)——17 RxN wins mates in two.

The high schools of Los Angeles have concluded their league championship with the following scores: Polytechnic, 7-0; Los Angeles, 5½-1½; Fairfax and Manual Arts, 4½-2½ each; Roosevelt, 3-4; Lincoln, 2½-4½; Hollywood and Washington, ¼-6¾ each.

The international tourney of the annual festival at Hastings, England, resulted as follows: Colle (Belgium), Marshall (U. S.) and Takacs (Austria), 6-3 each; Koltanowski (Belgium), 5½-3½; Yates (England), 5-4; followed by Michell, Sergeant, Thomas, Burger and Norman, all of England.

Patterson took the lead in the local club's major tourney by winning from Holt in the only game finished last week.

Australian Polo Stars Here for Mallet Tilts





Anzac Riders to Face Coast Polosts
[Photos by George Watson of P. & A.]
Photo at right shows Stuart Pierson, captain of Antipodes four in action. Photo at left shows a part of the polo party which made a 6000-mile journey from Down Under to take part in mallet tilts at the Midwick Country Club. Forty-eight ponies and twelve grooms accompanied the Australian players here.

BLUE POLOISTS BATTLE MIDWICK

San Mateo Riders and Local Four Clash Today

Hectic Game on Tap for Fans at Purple Field

Tommy Hitchcock Will Play Here Next Week

BY FRANK ROCHE

San Mateo Blue polosts and the Midwick Whites will occupy the spotlight today at the Purple Field at Alhambra in the fourth game on the Southland's winter program. The San Mateo riders will take the field the favorites because of their early showing. The Blues have made mallet history on the Pacific Coast during the last two years with their performances in the Circuit Cup championships. They copped the Coast playoff last season and they also advanced to the semifinals of the national round at Cleveland.


TOMMY HITCHCOCK

The Blue team has been revamped this season. Hugh Drury, the famous miracle man of polo, is now acting in the capacity of a manager. Hugh is no longer an active member on the field. His place is taken by Dick Schwerin, a former Midwick and Del Monte star.

The rest of the squad is composed of George Pope, Kenneth Walsh and Lindsey Howard is a corking good polo player who rates at five goals. Pope and Walsh are youngsters developed by Drury. They are both fine low-goal polo players with a very bright future.

The Midwick team is composed of J. M. Spaulding at No. 1. Neil McCarthy at No. 2; Capt. Wesley White at No. 3 and Howland Paddock at back. This same team with the exception of Spaulding, who is riding at No. 1 in place of Wigmore defeated the Blue riders last Sunday by a 10-to-8 score.

Capt. White, who is playing No. 3 with the Whites is one of the best-known polo officials in the country besides being a fine player. He was responsible for the Midwick victory in many ways last Sunday.

The game today will break the ice for the high-goal games which follow next week. Tommy Hitchcock, the Ace of Polo players, will be seen in action next Sunday with his San Carlos riders.

Hitchcock is the greatest of polo players, all the experts agree. When Tommy rides the fans are sure to get an afternoon of thrills. Last season Tommy took a spill at Midwick that was heard around the polo world. He takes all kinds of chances in order to get the ball. Tommy is to polo what Babe Ruth is to baseball—he has the sock appeal. Tommy can hit a ball half the length of the field at times.

Hitchcock's ponies arrive here early this week. On Tommy's team is another famous star, F. W. C. Guest. Guest was the outstanding star of the series between the United States and Argentine. Charles Schwartz and George Gordon Moore make up the rest of the team.

The game today is expected to bring out the largest crowd of the season.

The line-ups:

San Mateo		Midwick
Walsh	No. 1	Spaulding
Pope	No. 2	McCarthy
Howard	No. 3	White
Schwerin	Back	Paddock

BOZEMAN BULGER TELLS HOW HE MET RICKARD AND HELPED TEX WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Bozeman Bulger, famous sports writer, who collaborated with Tex Rickard in the writing of Rickard's autobiography, which is now being presented by The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance, tells in the following story of his first meeting with Tex, how the autobiography came to be written, and just how it was written.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER

(Written exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance.)
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NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — It was through a lengthy discussion of camp cooking while we stood at the old Waldorf bar that my personal acquaintance with Tex Rickard began. He had come to New York as a stranger and felt a little timid in his surroundings. Frankly he was pleased to find some one who to a limited degree could speak his language.

"Mighty few folks," he told me, "know the difference between real beef stew and camp slum."

"Slum," incidentally, is a sort of stew made by throwing all leftovers into the pot, even including canned salmon and hardtack.

With that as an introduction we began relating all the boyish escapades that could be dug up out of the memory.

"Some of these days," Tex remarked, "I'd like to have one of you writing fellows along with me and get up a book. When I get through with this fighting business I'll call you up."

A little later Tex heard about a hunting club we were organizing down in Georgia—the Dover Hall Club. He met me at the Waldo-f bar again, with a package under his arm. He was chuckling.

"I've got a present for the club here," he explained.

With much deliberation, Rickard unrolled the package and exhibited a beautiful, hand-painted faro layout. The faces of the cards were painted on a strip of patent leather. The dealing box was of silver.

"Take good care of that," he directed, "because it was worth a lot of money one time. You fellows take turns in dealing and you'll have some real fun. Don't ever bother about a limit—especially if you are dealing."

We did have a lot of fun. The layout is our one keepsake of Rickard.

This, mind you, was long before the war.

Years later, Rickard, who never forgot anything, kept his promise and called me up about the book. He remembered, even though I had been unable to accept an invitation to accompany him on a trip to Paraguay.

He had signed a contract with the North American Newspaper Alliance to write his memoirs, and was all steamed up for the start.

"What do you suppose," he asked me, "they would like to have me write about?" There are so many things I don't know where to start."

"Why not ask several of your friends?" I suggested.

"Say," he drawled, "that gives me an idea."

Right then Rickard gave signs of the quality that made him a great promoter. He never did anything haphazardly, though he was quick on the trigger to make a decision.

Out of his memory he began writing a list of names—everybody that he could remember from cow-puncher to bank president. In the list were old miners, gamblers, engineers, railroad men, politicians and prize fighters.

This completed, he scratched out a letter and sent it to each of these men, telling them of his plan to write a book and asking just what the person addressed would like to have him tell about.

The result was not only surprisingly but immensely helpful. The suggestions ranged over cow punching, gold hunting, gambling, fighting contracts, promotion, honesty—everything.

Carefully we catalogued these suggestions, and then by taking them up one at a time we had more than enough potential material to complete the book. Oddly, the suggestions could be fitted in chronologically.

"Now," Tex announced, "it's up to you to keep the English and the grammar straight. I want to talk like I'm used to talking. That's the only way I can make myself understood. If I get too windy, why, you set down to a typewriter and cut out the stuff that don't count.

"You'll notice," he pointed out with a chuckle, "I always say 'I seed' instead of 'I saw.' I know what's right, of course, but it seems more natural to say 'I seed.' So you be careful and make it correct."

He agreed to discuss frankly his gambling enterprises, but he never failed to emphasize that all the gambling houses he ever conducted were perfectly legal and operated under a license.

In all my life—and I have been collaborator with several celebrities—I have never seen anyone show such meticulous care on details as Rickard. The slightest error in name, time or place he regarded as a crime.

Always Rickard had the most intense respect—almost awe—for what he called the art of writing. He never ceased to marvel at a man's ability to put words down on paper.

"How they can do it beats me," he admitted.

Often, while talking with newspaper men, he would make a studied reference to some incident and then eagerly scan the papers just to see how his words had come out in print.

When we had finished the first five chapters Tex asked me to bring up the proofsheets. In his offices he maneuvered around mysteriously for a while, then beckoned me to follow him. Through a roundabout passage he led me to a little room furnished with a plain table and two chairs.

"Now let's check this thing up and get it right," he said.

I gave him one proofsheet and I kept the other. Then I showed Tex how to mark a proofsheet with the symbols used by printers. His mastery of this thrilled him as much as the success of any big fight. He was still proud of being able to mark a proofsheet the last time I saw him.

Laboriously I would read as he checked.

"Wait a minute now," he would say, "I'm not certain whether this fellow's name was 'Clarence L.' or 'Charles L.' Got to get that right. Lot of them fellows still living. If I made a mistake some of them would be giving me a call-down. . . . All right, let's take no chance," he decided. He then carefully carried his pencil line out to the margin and made it "C. L."

"That's got 'em," he chuckled. "They can't dispute that."

He was a whole afternoon trying to fix the exact date that he met Rex Beach and giving the precise amount that he got for cutting a cord of wood along the Yukon.

"I wonder," Tex suddenly remarked one day, "if in writing this stuff about my boyhood I would be encouraging any little boys to try it? I've found out one thing," he added philosophically, "that you can't discourage a real boy from doing a thing by showing him that it's full of hardships. You know, I led exactly the life as a boy that these modern kids think they would like to lead. Oh, well, I guess my story won't hurt 'em."

In these memoirs we described many places and wrote of many things of which I had no personal knowledge. They were put down just as Rickard told them, except that we used "I saw" instead of "I seed." Just the same—gradually knowing the man as I did—I'd bet on the detail being correct. It was that same faith in Tex Rickard that persuaded the great prize fighters to work for him.

RIVAL POLO TEAMS TO BATTLE TODAY

The Blues and the Reds, rival teams of the Du Brock stables on Ventura Boulevard will clash this afternoon at 2:30 on the newly constructed outdoor field, in the twelfth game of their polo tournament. So far the Blues are leading nine games to two. The two teams include Fred Du Lacey, Robert Scaggs, Babe Du Lacey, Frank Foster, Dick Powell, Herb McCartney, Carl Urbano and William Stidd. The game will be umpired by Bill Housemann and is open to the public free of charge.

ANZAC PLAYERS IN POLO TILTS

Australian Team Will Ride at Midwick February 5

Poloists from Down Under to Play Coast Stars

Forty-eight Ponies Brought Here for Tourney

BY FRANK ROCHE

Australia's contribution to the Southern California winter polo picture which consists of three of the leading players on the Anzac mallet roster, forty-eight ponies, twelve grooms and one mascot are now safely located at the Midwick Country Club awaiting the opening of a four-game series which gets under way on February 5. The players are Capt. Stuart Pierson, Curtis Skeene and Frederick Veveridge. Walter Dillingham and Edward Baldwin, two Americans, will play on the Australian team in the series at the Midwick Country Club.


FREDERICK DEVERAGE

The Australian party is the largest that has ever been sent to America from that section of the globe. The ponies were shipped here from Down Under at the cost of a tremendous amount of money. The party which arrived last Sunday on the Calawali, traveled close to 6000 miles in order to take part in Coast polo tournaments.

It is interesting to note that 135 tons of sand were distributed over a portion of the ship, allotted to the party, covering the wooden deck to a depth of one foot so that the ponies could be exercised daily. The ship's charges for transporting this sand were nearly $400. This was only one small item of the total charges for transporting the ponies and the grooms.

The Australians will play against the pick of the Midwick high-goal teams and they also expect to play i nthe Pacific Coast open championships. Following their series at Midwick the Anzac players will leave for Santa Barbara and Del Monte.

The Anzac players in their practice games at Midwick have shown a good deal of class and local mallet experts believe they will uncover some fine polo when they meet the Midwick teams. The Midwick Big Four, Teddy Miller, Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeske and Carleton Burke is expected to play against the Australians in one of their appearances here.

RHYNE GRABBED UP BY BOSTON SQUAD

BOSTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced today that they had obtained Harold Rhyne, an infielder, by waiver from the Philadelphia Athletics. Rhyne, who was the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League last season, previously had played with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has had experience both at second base and shortstop.

ADAMS, ELKS DRAW

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19. (AP)—Johnny Adams, veteran Coast welterweight, stood toe to toe with Tommy Elks, hard-hitting Phoenix fighter, and earned a draw in a slashing ten-round main event here last night. Ringsiders gave Adams three rounds and Elks four, but apparently the holding tactics of Elks influenced the judges' verdict. In the semifinal Frankie Fields was given a hairline nod over "Kid" Ortis in ten rounds.

TEX RICKARD TELLS OF HIS NEGOTIATIONS WITH NOLAN FOR GANS-NELSON BATTLE

(This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger, for publication exclusively by The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the eleventh installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.)

BY TEX RICKARD

(In collaboration with Bozeman Bulger)
(Written exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance)
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

When Billy Nolan came into Goldfield with Battling Nelson for training I had my first taste of what a promoter has to contend with in the matter of managers.

TEX RICKARD

I don't want to give the impression that all fight managers are bad. Many of them are mere parasites, living off their fighters and causing all sorts of irritating troubles just to impress the fighter with what they consider their efficiency. There are many others, though, who are not only helpful to their fighters but do much toward keeping the fight game on a high basis. The success of several fighters has been due more to the wisdom and judgment of the manager than of the fighter himself.

Bill Nolan was of the irritating, annoying brand.

To begin with, he insisted that all of the $30,000 purse was to go to Nelson. That would have left Joe Gans without anything. That, however, made no difference to Nolan.

"When I wired you that we would come for a purse of $30,000," he said, "I meant that would be Nelson's price."

HAD AGREEMENT

I was quite certain that Nolan hadn't understood anything of the kind. Besides, I had the agreement in writing.

Immediately I discovered that fighting was not exactly on a sportsmanlike basis when it came to money.

Poor Joe Gans and his manager, McDonald, seemed to be up against it every way they turned. Joe was a smart darky and a very honorable one. I made up my mind to see that he got a square deal. There would be no run-out by Nolan. I got through his head pretty soon that the mining people would see that he went through with the fight or make it unhealthy for him.

By this time I could see that the fight was going to be a financial success. It was in the air. The home people had plenty of money to spend and were getting more enthusiastic every day. The actual building of the arena smoked things up a little more. We could have come out clear on that fight even without the big crowd of visitors. But we wanted the visitors to advertise our town, that being the prime motive in starting the affair.

Finally I agreed to raise the purse to $33,500. Of this Nolan was to get $22,500 for Nelson and Gans was to get $11,000. Anything I did seemed to satisfy Gans. Nolan then saw the writing on the wall and also agreed.

With this trouble off my hands I ran right into another. Nolan added to the former irritation by notifying us that Gans would have to weigh in 133 pounds at the ringside. There was much talk about this, but Gans, eager for the fight under any conditions, finally agreed to make it.

Anybody would think everything all right after that. But no.

"Rickard," Nolan told me the next time I went out to his camp, "Gans has got to weigh in 133 pounds at the ringside with his fighting togs on."

That straw almost broke the camel's back. It was plain that Nolan was doing everything possible to stir things up. He was trying to make an impression on Nelson.

I was not experienced in boxing matters and, naturally, did not understand these things. I went to Gans, though, and told him of Nolan's demand.

"Boss," said the darky, "Nolan hasn't got any right to do that, and he knows it."

"Can you make that weight in your fighting togs, Joe?"

"I'll try, Mr. Rickard, but I don't believe I can ever do it. That weight will weaken me."

Just the same, Nolan insisted. Gans, again willing to concede anything, set about to reduce his weight lower. He made it, but to this day I think it weakened him in that long fight.

I was the happiest man in the world when we finally got those two lightweights in the ring and saw George Siler present as referee.

Nolan's tactics had turned many people against him and Gans had a big following. He was always a popular fighter.

Long before the bell sounded for the first round I knew that our Goldfield fight had made good with a bang. We had priced the tickets from $5 to $25, and the big demand was for the higher ones.

These men fought forty-two rounds, neither willing to give up.

In the end Nelson fouled Gans with a blow in the groin. That blow and the discussion aroused by it I will take up in my attempt at describing that fight, as I saw it, in my next chapter.

The total receipts of that fight were $69,715. Of this $33,500 went to the fighters and $23,000 for expenses. My net profit was $13,215.

Not one of those who had guaranteed the purse had to put up a nickel. We had pulled off a successful fight in Goldfield, and, gee, how that town celebrated!

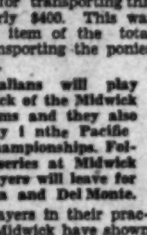
The day of the big purse had dawned. If Goldfield could put up $33,500 what could the big cities do in the future?

The fight itself was a hummer.

(Next—One Truth About Nelson's Foul.)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FIVES IN THREE TILTS

Three Southern California Conference games are on tap for this week when fourth-round contests take place Saturday evening. Occidental jaunts to Pasadena for a second tilt with Caltech Pomona tangles with the classy Leopard five of La Verne while Whittier meets Redlands at the latter's gymnasium.


COACH KIENHOLZ

The highly touted Eagle Rock basketball team should score a second victory over the Engineers without too much difficulty at Pasadena. The Tigers romped over Tech in the season's opener at Oxy to the tune of 48 to 22. Eddie Keinholz has a very strong team.

The defeat of Whittier in a convincing manner, and the close opposition offered Oxy in their engagement would indicate a big edge for La Verne over Pomona. The Sagehens dropped the opening fray to San Diego quite easily recently. La Verne, on the other hand, has one of the strongest fives in the circuit.

Redlands will no doubt run roughshod over the Poets unless that quintet has greatly improved over its early season performance. The Bulldogs boast an intact quintet back from last year. Whittier has been hard hit by graduation.

WOMEN RACKETERS TO SHINE TODAY

Several feature doubles tilts and a pair of brilliant women's matches will open the tennis schedule this morning in the fourth annual Los Angeles championships at Sixty-second and Harvard streets. The men's doubles contests will begin from the first rounds while the women's singles continue from the second to the final bracket.

Gladys Patz of the U.C.L.A., defending champion, will meet a very threatening rival in her quarterfinal singles match at 9 o'clock this morning when she crosses rackets with Alice Park, crack junior product of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Miss Park is one of the outstanding junior players in the Southland and also one of the most rapidly improving young stars. However, the steadiness of the champion is expected to prove too great a factor to overcome for this as yet inexperienced player.

Three seeded favorites in the men's doubles, Arthur Kussman and Ben Gorchakoff, Elsworth Vines and Sidney Wood, and Ned Whelden and Lester Stoeffen must start preliminary doubles matches at 8 o'clock. The first of these teams meet the Japanese stars, Endo and Kamishima; the second combination faces Colewell and Adams and the third encounters Anderson and Snowden.

The men's singles, in which but four candidates survive for the championship, will not perform until next Sunday, when the semifinals and finals in all three events, men's and women's singles and men's doubles, will be staged. The singlists in the men's event who will battle for the title are Ben Gorchakoff and Elsworth Vines in the upper bracket, and Lester Stoeffen and Jack De Lara in the lower half.

Today's complete schedule of matches follows:

8:00—Gorchakoff and Kussman vs. Endo and Kamishima; Vines and Wood vs. Colwell and Adams; Stoeffen and Whelden vs. Anderson and Snowden; De Lara and partner vs. Bernardo and Belmonte; Geve and partner vs. Miller and Millman; White and Hanscomme vs. Patterson and Patterson; Rice and Evans vs. Durand and Brown; Woodrow and Holquin vs. Villasenor and Baker.
9:00—Gladys Patz vs. Alice Parks; Dorothy Workman vs. Esther Curtis; Agnes Curtin vs. Adele Denison; Jo Sokolow vs. K. Rathborne; Lewis and Dworkin vs. winner Woodrow and Holquin vs. Villasenor and Baker; Ole and Little vs. Westlake and Reynolds; Aller and partner vs. Westsmith and Struble; Hannah and Barr vs. Crane and Saunders.
10:00—Downs and Gregoin vs. Peterson and Bates; Carlson and Hover vs. Kapneta and Flynn; Mahoney and Scholls vs. McPherson and Bobbitte; Gross and Wooden vs. winner Gove and partner vs. Miller and Millman; Bartsch and Brubaker vs. Hawkes and Moore; Saito and Yoshikawa vs. winner White and Hoscomme vs. Patterson; Osborne and Robinson vs. Pardee and Yates.
11:00—Winner Vines and Wood vs. Colwell and Adams vs. winner Hannah and Barr vs. Crane and Saunders; winner Rice and Evans vs. Durand and Brown vs. winner Aller and partner vs. Westsmith and Struble; Tidball and Robbins vs. Gumbiner and Reed; Cornica and Miller vs. winner Ole and Little vs. Westlake and Reynolds; winner De Lara and partner vs. Bernardo and Belmonte vs. Lewis and Dworkin; Virginia Platt vs. winner Sokolow vs. K. Rathborne.
12:00—Quarter finals of men's doubles will be continued throughout the day. Women's semifinals upper half.
1:00—Women's semi-finals lower half.

PAINTERS TO PLAY STUDIO HOOP TEAM

The Cook Painters of Kansas City, Mo., present national A.A.U. basketball champions, will make their first appearance in Southern California tomorrow night when they tackle the Studio Cleaner casaba tossers at Glendale High School. The Cook Paint team will play three games on their trip here. The game gets under way at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The visitors arrive in Los Angeles tonight from Kansas City.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 20, 1929
Chess and checker [illegible] 913 Union League [illegible] of Second and [illegible] chess and checker players [illegible] John.
All communications [illegible] this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

John Nelson of Long Beach, I. W. Dutcher of Los Angeles sent in $1 each for dues [illegible] tion dues since last report. Elliott of Fullerton and [illegible] suggested Long Beach as a place to hold the next [illegible] nament.
Mr. Elliott has taken a great interest in the [illegible] since its organization and as president there [illegible]
Mr. M. C. Sperow, director of Arroyo [illegible] in Highland Park, is making a determined effort to organize a chess and checker club with [illegible] in their clubhouse.
Last Monday evening [illegible] gave a simultaneous and [illegible] exhibition there and was [illegible] with a large and enthusiastic [illegible]ence. Fifteen boards [illegible] were played in the [illegible] hibition, but only one [illegible] played blindfolded. [illegible] were drawn in the [illegible] play, "ye editor" winning [illegible]ers, also the blindfold game.
J. G. Finley, director of the Roseville Citizen and secretary of the Associated Press Association, is now [illegible] New Jersey, having gone [illegible] their recent State [illegible] losing a sitting.
Jeff Clayton, a player [illegible] from Marlow, Okla., won [illegible] cent Oklahoma State [illegible] ship tournament.
Mike Lasker won the [illegible] championship in a [illegible] latter part of December. [illegible]eron was second; E. [illegible] third; Guy Gervert, [illegible] "our old college chum," [illegible]son, had to be satisfied [illegible] place.

PROBLEM NO. 88
By W. W. Rudd
Black—23, 24, 27.



White—11, 20; King, 8.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 89
By W. H. Pyne
Black—16; Kings, 14, 27, 31.
White—Kings, 14, 27, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM NO. 87
By W. H. Pyne

Black—13, 20; Kings, 11.	
White—Kings, 14, 27, 31.	
White—6, 24; Kings, 11.	
22-18	13-22
23-27	11-13
26-24	14-9
27-31	13-22

PROBLEM NO. 88
By W. Waldron
Black—26; Kings, 1, 2.
White—4, 24; Kings, 11.
Black to play and win.

23-19	4-8
8-4	21-17
26-21	13-9
4-8	7-3
3-7	8-12

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 1
Switcher
This game was played [illegible] day evening during the [illegible] given in the clubroom of [illegible] royo Seco playgrounds in [illegible] Park. "Ye editor" [illegible] folded.

Black—Opponent	White—[illegible]
11-15	8-11
21-17	23-14
9-13	4-8
25-21	24-19
6-9	15-24
30-25	28-19
9-11	11-16
17-14	27-23
10-17	7-11-4
21-14	32-27

8—This varies from [illegible] and leaves Black with a [illegible]

LA SALLE IN MAIN [illegible]
WILMINGTON [illegible]

Doc Moffett sends [illegible] Bobby La Salle against [illegible] rival, Joe Cardoza, [illegible] Wildman," at Wilmington [illegible] day night. Cardoza, [illegible] covered from the effects [illegible] expects to hand La Salle a [illegible] ing. Joe Moffett, long [illegible] youngster who fooled [illegible] Wilmington, comes back [illegible] after a rest, and [illegible] Tommy O'Brien in the [illegible] semifinal. They [illegible] Sammy Jackson [illegible] Woods in the [illegible] The fours feature Chick [illegible] Gordon Mobley and [illegible] var vs. Bobby Jones.

BEAR LIGHTWEIGHT [illegible]
SPLIT HOOP [illegible]

BERKELEY, Jan. 19. (AP)—The University of California basketball team [illegible] pound basketball team [illegible] other successful [illegible] of the Southland, [illegible] ed, wherein they got off to a [illegible] start but speeded up for the [illegible] matches. In the first [illegible] the Los Angeles YMCA [illegible] and the California Olympic [illegible] legs was victorious by a [illegible] margin. Powered by the [illegible] of Jorgensen, the [illegible] feated the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] by the overwhelming score [illegible] 36 to 26 and the Bears [illegible] by the overwhelming score [illegible] 24. The team is expected [illegible] Phillips, a veteran [illegible] player.

Affairs [illegible]
Lovely affairs for brides-[illegible] with our own borders, [illegible] drink, the announcements [illegible] with luncheons and bridge [illegible] most formal announcements [illegible] ding of other smaller and [illegible] hours, theater parties and [illegible] dinners of both milady and [illegible] Everyone seems to be crowding [illegible] parties and even more into [illegible] remaining days before [illegible] Wednesday, which this year [illegible]
10 [illegible]
INNES [illegible]
642 SOUTH [illegible]
6501 HOLLYWOOD [illegible]
Men's Shop: 216 W[illegible]
End O' [illegible]
SA[illegible]
Save on seasonable [illegible] the opportunity. [illegible] of wonderful [illegible]
Women's—Children's
See [illegible]
La[illegible]
Adverti[illegible]
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Page 7, T[illegible]

ECKERS
BY
DOUGHERTY

anuary 20, 1929
nd checker headquarters
League Building, cor
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checker players invited

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HONG THE FANS

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ROBLEM NO. 1316
By W. W. Horsfall
23, 24, 27.



-11, 30; King, 13.
to play and win.

ROBLEM NO. 1317
By W. H. Brewer
-16; Kings, 13, 26.
-Kings, 14, 27, 32.
to play and win.

TIONS TO PROBLEM

ROBLEM NO. 1316
By W. M. Purnell
-13, 23; King, 11.
-Kings, 14, 23, 28.
-8, 28; Kings, 12.
18-23 24-28
11-15 10- 7
14- 9 9-14
15-10 7- 3 W.

ROBLEM NO. 1315
By W. Walkinshaw
-26; Kings, 2, 23.
-8, 28; Kings, 12.
o play and win.
8- 4 27-24
31-27 4- 8
13- 9 8- 7
7- 3 8- 4
8-12 19-16

TIMES GAME NO. 879
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15-24 3-17
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32-27 23-32
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WILMINGTON BOU

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LIGHTWEIGHTS
PLIT HOOP SERIES

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In the first game
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victorious by a two-p
Featured by the fine p
Y.M.C.A. of Hollywood
and the Beaumont
rwhelming count of 61
team is organized by
a veteran and valuable

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929.



MISS LOUISE JANSS — C. Ellwood Cook Studios

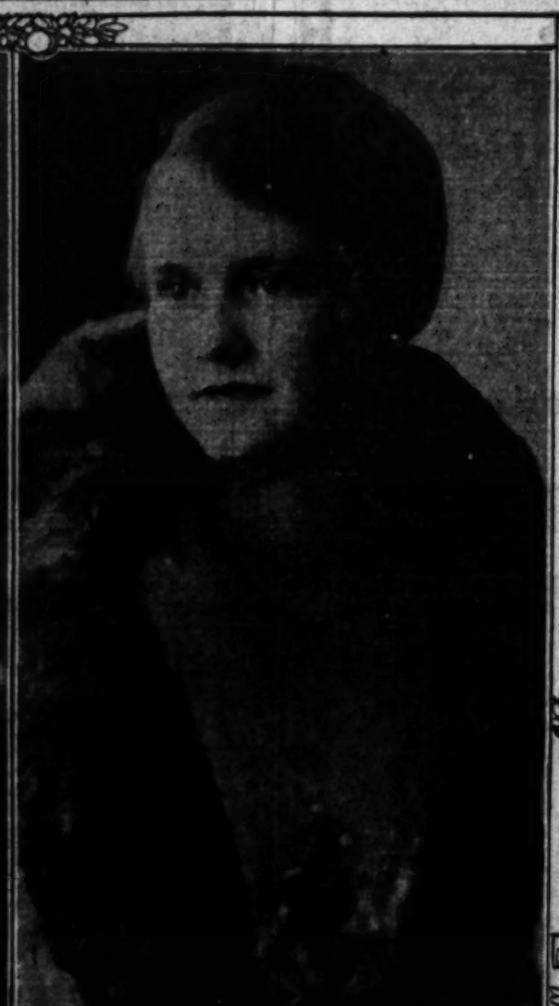
Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...ual affairs for brides-elect, visits to foreign lands as well as ... or own borders, entertaining visitors and choosing dates for ... its announcements being made of beautifully planned affairs, ... teadrums and bridge teas given by attractive debutantes at ... formal announcements of betrothals are featured . . . to say ... of other smaller and larger affairs in the nature of luncheons, ... theater parties and evening gatherings . . . seem to fill the ... of both mitsoll and the debutante at this season.

...ings seem to be crowding ... and even move into the ... coming days before Ash ..., which this year comes February 13 and, of course, for the ensuing forty-six days (counting the Sundays) of Lent, social affairs will be informal and quiet for the most part.



MISS MARGUERITE RASCH — Ray Huff Studios



MISS PATRICIA GILLIS — Boro Studios



MISS EVA MAY MORTIMER — Lindstedt-Phalen Studios



(Left to right) MRS. BURTON AMES, MISS GENEVIEVE YOUNG, MISS EVELYN WHITTIER, MRS. JAMES IRVINE JR., MISS JEANNE RICHARDSON, MRS. ZELPHA YOUNG, MISS MAE HUSEBOE AND LITTLE KATHERINE IRVINE LILLIARD — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Louise Janss, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss of South Lucerne avenue, entertained Friday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Miss Genevieve Hennesberger and Miss Vera Henneberger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, two of the most popular brides-elect of the season.

Miss Genevieve Henneberger has chosen February 7 as the date for her marriage to Roy Munger Eaton, while Miss Vera has not yet disclosed the exact date for her wedding with John Wiswell Meader.

Elaborate decorations of early spring flowers, ferns and tulle were employed in and about the rooms and seventy-five guests were bidden.

Miss Janss was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother.

Miss Henneberger has chosen her sister, Miss Vera Henneberger, to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony, other attendants including Mrs. John Braly, Mrs. William Neff, Miss Louise Janss and Miss Harriet Huntington, while her small sister Barbara will be the dainty flower girl. George Kimball of Honolulu will serve Mr. Eaton as best man and the ushers will include John Braly, Hyde Braly, William Neff, Harry Eichelberger, Mortimer Henderson and John Gray.

Several other smart affairs are being given for Miss Henneberger, among them being the luncheon with which Miss Maude Ryan is planning for Tuesday afternoon, while Mrs. John Braly is giving a dinner party at her home Saturday, the 26th inst., at which Miss Vera is to share the honors, and the 21st inst. Miss Harriet Huntington is planning a dinner-dance at the Biltmore honoring the popular bride-elect.

Miss Marguerite Rasch, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rasch of Rimpau Boulevard, has chosen February 7 as the date for her marriage to John Edward Mackel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel, the ceremony to take place in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Catherine Sabel will assist as maid of honor, while Miss Josephine Purcell and Miss Lenore Hanson will be bridesmaids. William Rasch, Jr., is to be best man and James Praley and Ferry Reynolds will usher.

Many lovely affairs have been given for Miss Rasch, among the hostesses being Miss Purcell, who entertained Tuesday evening with a charmingly appointed affair at her home in Westmoreland Place.

Miss Rasch is vice-president of the Catholic Women's Club auxiliary, while Mr. Mackel, an alumnus of University of Michigan, is affiliated with the Delta Chi Fraternity.

One of the attractive eastern visitors who is enjoying a delightful sojourn in Southern California this winter is Miss Patricia Gillis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis of Chicago, who is the house guest of Miss Estelle Summers at her home in South Cloverdale avenue.

Miss Gillis just returned from an extended trip to Honolulu, having left Los Angeles December 15 aboard the City of Los Angeles and celebrated the Yuletide festivities as the guest of Mrs. J. B. Andrade at her home in Leiders Road, Honolulu. Both Miss Gillis and Mrs. Andrade were classmates at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Summers and Miss Gillis are both students at University of Southern California this semester.

Planning a most delightful tour round the world, Miss Eva May Mortimer and her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer of 901 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, left Tuesday and during their travels will visit all the various points of interest, not returning to California before the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, Jr., whose wedding the 10th inst. was one of the brilliant events of the season, are honeymooning in Honolulu where they went immediately after the wedding reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Richardson in Severance street.

Mrs. Irvine was formerly Miss Athalie Richardson, while the family of Mr. Irvine is one of the oldest in California pioneer history, the famous Irvine estates owned by his father, James Irvine, at Irvine, Cal., is one of the most productive and largest tracts of land now held intact in Southern California, its thousands of acres between Santa Ana and San Juan Capistrano being one of the show ranches of the country.

The ceremony took place in St. John's Church and Miss Jeanne Richardson assisted her sister as maid of honor while Dr. Richardson gave his daughter in marriage at the chancel rail.

Mrs. Burton Ames was matron of honor, and other attendants included Mrs. Zelpha Young, Miss Mae Huseboe, Miss Genevieve Young and Miss Evelyn Whittier, the gowns of the attendants carried out in pastel shades of peach, green, wood violet and yellow, fashioned of tulle and taffeta in bouffant model, with long bodices and huge bows and they carried roses in yellow and two tones of pink with blue delphiniums, and sweet peas in shades of orchid and wood violet.

The maid of honor's frock was of blue taffeta, the skirt lined with silver and she carried yellow roses and

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Prominent in this new collection is

...the slipper of embroidered Shantilla in pastel tones.

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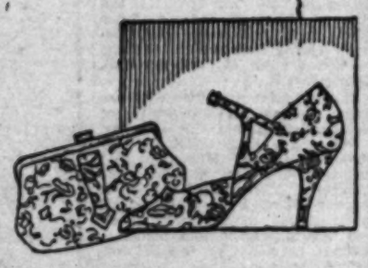
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Strap slipper of embroidered Shantilla $16.50
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SORORITY TO STAGE BENEFIT

Bridge-Tea and Style Show Set



[Elsbeth Feltz studio]

Miss Kathryn Gude

Miss Kathryn Gude has charge of the arrangements for Pi Beta Phi's annual bridge-tea and fashion show which will take place this year February 2, in the Gala de Ora of the Biltmore. This affair, always interesting in itself, has as a worthy purpose, the raising of funds for Pi Phi's great charity, a settlement school for mountain children. Guests holding high scores will be awarded imported novelties as table prizes in addition to ten most attractive general prizes. Co-eds from the local universities will display original creations by a foremost designer of Hollywood. Spring fashions for sports, afternoon and formal wear will be modeled at this time. Assisting chairmen are as follows: Ethel Morton, Kathryn Chapman, Ellen Mead, Virginia Judd, Helen Hurd, Dorothy Belknap, and Lelia O'Flaherty.

Gala Fetes in Society

blue delphinium while Mrs. Ames was charming in peach chiffon beaded in pearls and crystals and carried an arm sheaf of Madame Drew roses and ferns.

Katherine Irvine Lillard and Margaret Mather were the dainty flower girls and Mrs. Richardson received her guests in a gown of pearl grey satin and chiffon and carried a shower of orchids in deep purple shades. Myford Irvine served his brother as best man and Burton Ames, Whitney Spear, Charles B. Griffen, Mortimer Plum, Burton Ames and Fred B. Shurtleff ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine are planning to return to Southern California after two months' honeymoon and will make their future home on the Irvine estates.

And while there are many delightful affairs at home and abroad these days, there are several large functions being arranged which are attracting the attention of society of the Southland, taking place within the next few weeks and promising to be immense successes. Beginning Saturday the 26th inst., the sixth annual Children's Horse Show will have an exhibition at the Flintridge Riding Club, with two performances at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

These annual events, at which the exhibitors are juniors or in broader terms under 18 years of age, are among the most interesting of all sports events in Southern California, and are given under the auspices of the senior members of the Flintridge Riding Club on its spacious grounds at Flintridge.

Many of last year's exhibitors will no doubt enter their ponies, saddle horses, jumpers, trail horses and tandem teams. They include:

Nancy Belle Bayly	Ann Marie Garland
Phoebe Ann Bayly	Constance Gilchrist
Ruben Elizabeth Bayly	Nancy Bell Grenfell
Billy Bayly, Jr.	Paul Fallinson
Polly Wallbaum	Suzanne Fallinson
David Williams	Evelyn Hofman
Dick Bellis	Katherine Van Wart
Robert Fullerton III	Elaine St. Johns
Ann Meighan	Ann Thomas
Elizabeth Ann Fullerton	Dorothy Ahlswede
Alfred Wright, Jr.	Jane Marble
Anne McGuffie	Geoffrey Joy Green
Jim K. Hoffman	Dick Burgess
Leigh Price	Hugo F. DuCrest
Hunnington	Eleanor Jane Sharp
Peter Northrop	Mary Conklin
Joan Ribeyre Ingham	Henry Lee
Cassandra Leonard	Elliot Cole
Mary Elizabeth Leonard	Peggy Lewis
	Marian Kruegel
	Ruth Bradford
	Peggy Klein

The show will be in charge of a committee composed of members of the Flintridge Riding Club's officers, with Wilbert Morgrage heading it.

Officers of the Riding Club are: Wilbert Morgrage, president; Robert L. Leonard, vice-president; I. Graham Pattinson, treasurer; Robert B. Jackson, secretary.

Smart Tea

A charmingly appointed tea was given Tuesday afternoon, in honor of three midwinter graduates of Holmby College, Holmby Hills, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Harriet Boyt.

Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the drawing rooms, and assisting in receiving were the principals, Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, Dean Mary Annette Anderson and resident Dean Cordelia B. Warren, Miss Fern Kar and Miss Dorothy Hitchcock, and the honor guests. At the tea tables Mlle. Eva Pambrun, Mrs. Rose Carhart Cheeseman and Miss Frances Murison poured. Miss Jenny Hondius, in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Miss Esther Pepperdine and Miss Janet Ballinger, with a delightful program of musical selections. Miss Clarke of the faculty sang several solos.

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Betsy A. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Levy, to Mervin O. Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Symons, was solemnized Thursday, the 10th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 823 South Harcourt, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and tulle, with a bertha of old duchesse and rose pointe lace, and ornamented in crystals, and a veil held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a large shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Norton was maid of honor, with Miss Adrienne Norton, Miss Phyllis Levinson, Miss Jean Freiberg and Miss Bernice Bermond as bridesmaids. Little Mascine Piness was train bearer.

Francis Symons, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while Williams Gottschalk, Jr., Leo Oradwohl, Raymond Schilling and Milton Maharam ushered.

Two hundred guests attended the reception after the ceremony.

Mrs. Symons will be graduated in four months, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Mr. Symons attended Cornell, where he was a member of Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Symons left immediately after the reception for a six weeks' trip East.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Stoney L. De Ment is to be a hostess to the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at her home, 940 Masselin avenue, Saturday, the 26th inst. She will be assisted by Mrs. Horace Field Berry (Gladys Holman) and Mrs. Margaret Ritter, at the informal luncheon.

With Mrs. L. A. Kistler, president of the alumnae chapter, presiding a business meeting will follow and plans discussed for the benefit theater party given by Alpha Omicron Pi at the President Theater Monday evening, February 11. The entire house is to be sold out by sorority members for this evening performance, the proceeds to be applied toward the building fund for the new Alpha Omicron Pi Sor-

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON



Mrs. Edmund J. Mulvihill

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mulvihill, whose wedding was an event of December 26, last, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at 3020 Monte Vista street. While away they visited Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Oakland and San Francisco.

Before her marriage Mrs. Mulvihill was Miss Anna B. Johnson of this city.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ady home at Westwood which is ...to be completed in September.

Bowl Affair

A smart bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire was given Tuesday by Mrs. Joseph P. Newman, the artist pastel shades reflected in the table decorations and covers were laid for Mmes. Ira Klein, Howard Kraus, Jules Werner, A. Prell, M. Newman, D. Burns, C. Shamon, H. Rose, B. Kleinberger, M. Levitt, S. Rae and Misses Marjorie Beyers and K. Raphander.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Rea, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rea of 933 South Walker Boulevards to Dwight Reay Reay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reay of La Salle avenue, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah, West Washington Boulevard, with Dr. Louis Turner Guild officiating, the decorations being effectively carried out with a profusion of early spring blossoms, pink and orchid tones predominating, lighted by myriads of tapers in cathedral candelabra.

Mr. Rea gave his daughter in marriage and the bride was charming in a gown of white satin and tulle, fashioned with tight bodice and yoke of tulle, the veil of tulle being held in place French cap-shaped by pearls and orange blossoms and she carried orchids, lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Olive Reay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and only attendant, in orchid pink taffeta and tulle and carried a spring bouquet of roses, delphinium and lilies of the valley.

Lyman Wilbur, son of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, came down from Berkeley to serve Mr. Reay as best man and Russell Reay, Allan Morrison, Keith Parke and Frank Moyer ushered.

A reception for the bridal party and immediate relatives only, followed at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Reay left for an extended honeymoon, motoring through the State and after their return will make their home here. They are building a new home at 253 South Clarke Drive, Beverly Hills.

The bride was a student at Los Angeles High and later was graduated from University of California at Berkeley, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and is one of the active members of the Junior Ebell, while Mr. Reay an alumnus of University of Southern California law college is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Cigma Sigma fraternities and also of Sigma Iota honorary law fraternity.

For Voyageurs

In honor of Mrs. Allan C. Balch, who with Mr. Balch, is planning to leave shortly for Europe, where they will pass the remainder of the winter motoring through Italy, Mrs. Force Parker is planning a luncheon for Tuesday afternoon.

Distinguished Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray of Omaha, Neb., arrived in Los Angeles Friday and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabney Day at their home, 310 Lafayette Park Place. Mr. Gray is president of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Shakespearean Festival

The Theater Marie, 605 Juanita street, will be the scene of a brilliant gathering Tuesday evening on the opening of the Shakespearean fortnightlies given by R. D. MacLean and Thomas G. Patten, when at 8:30 p.m. lovers of the famous bard will gather en masse to hear these distinguished artists, and many supper parties will follow the performance, which is to take place before the great fireplace, and there will be an equal number of dinner parties preceding, the guests all motoring to the theater afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons are having forty guests for the performance, while several score of friends will also gather with them at their home for a buffet supper afterward. Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt is entertaining a dozen guests, many of them being out of town visitors, while Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson are among the hostesses who are entertaining guests before the play, which is scheduled as "Julius Caesar."

Among those who are planning to attend the performance are Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. William G. McGee, Donald Barker, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. James Hoalsom, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Lulu Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. L. H. Vallely, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Cark Fix, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner Soper, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Mrs. Oscar W. Trippet, Mrs. Charles Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haughey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Griesmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Huff, Mrs. Marshall Laird, Fairfax Burger, Mrs. Frank Furnival Pears and many others.

Visiting Here

One of the Southland's most distinguished visitors this season is Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Studebaker, who as Miss Laura Morris was a popular belle in the Los Angeles of twenty-five years ago. Her father, the late Morris Morris, was a wealthy forty-niner and Laura was born in the old rancho house on the Morris vineyards tract, now in the heart of the city.

She married into the nationally known Studebaker family of Chicago and for many years has been prominent socially on both sides of the Atlantic.

Until February 1, Mrs. Studebaker will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Palma Wayne at her Hollywood home and many delightful affairs are being planned in her honor during her sojourn in the Southland.

Morning Musicale

While each program of the series of morning musicales being given at the Biltmore has drawn interesting groups, each followed by many luncheons, the concert to be given Monday morning, the 28th inst., with Geraldine Farrar, is creating even greater anticipation. In addition to the subscribers who have attended all the programs, numerous hostesses are entertaining groups of guests. The concert held in the Sala de Oro offers the intimate atmosphere only possible in a salon recital. As Miss Farrar has many personal friends here, it will afford an opportunity for a genuine ovation to this internation-

AFFAIR HONORS POPULAR BRIDE

Attractive Bridge-Luncheon Given

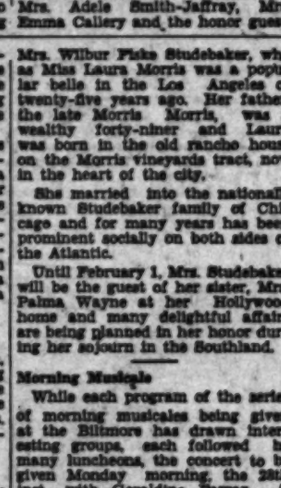


[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mrs. Theodore Off

ONE of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smartly appointed bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Theodore Off entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Off in Los Feliz Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison (Virginia Seeley) one of the popular brides of the winter, who has just returned from her wedding trip. A profusion of late winter blossoms and ferns decorated the house and luncheon table and the guests included Mrs. John Eugene Fishburn, Jr., Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry, Miss Elizabeth Herron, Miss Geraldine Herron, Mrs. Richard McCune, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Louise Innes, Mrs. Adele Smith-Jaffray, Mrs. Emma Callery and the honor guest.

SUBDEB LEAVES TO CONTINUE STUDIES



[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Miss Betty Worthington

Miss Betty Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Worthington of South Kingsley Drive, has returned to the University of Washington after a delightful vacation with her parents here. Many delightfully appointed affairs were given in the subdeb's honor during her sojourn in the Southland, among them being the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Worthington entertained, twenty guests being bidden. The decorations carried out the Yuletide motif with Christmas greens and holly.

al artist. Mrs. Genevieve Gray is sponsoring the series.

Many small groups are being planned, among those entertaining six, eight or a dozen guests are Mrs. Mark Lewis, Miss Carol Moultrop, Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mrs. Thomas C. Cranwell, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. E. Burnham, Mrs. R. T. Foulkes, Mrs. E. C. Vermaas, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. L. E. Forman, Mrs. T. B. De Forrest, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. Dabney Day, Mrs. Louis B. Cole, Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. O. B. Hard, Mrs. W. M. Keck, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mrs. F. C. A. McBeth and Miss Mary Absacal.

Pasadena Shakespeare Club members are attending in a group and other parties from out of town will be present.

For Bride-elect

Complimenting her sister-in-law, Miss Lillie Drake Williams, who is to become the bride of Chester Horton, the 29th inst., Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr., will entertain with a breakfast bridge-shower at her new home, 438 Mansfield avenue, Saturday, the 26th inst.

Bidden to the breakfast bridge shower at which Miss Jane Woodin will assist Mrs. Williams, are Misses Frances Cochrane, Helen McCartney, Virginia Callender, Florence Babcock, Zada Taylor, Lucille Gardner, Emily Holmes, Janet Culberson, Eppie Brittingham, Marion Moore, Evelyne Farnsworth, Mmes. James Houston Jones, R. E. Culberson, Jr., Louise Ligget and the honoree, Miss Lillie Williams, who is a Delta Gamma Sorority girl.

Miss Williams, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Sr., of Catalina street, is the third charming debutante of her coterie to soon don the bridal veil. Mrs. Williams, formerly Ruth Pearsall, became the bride of the honoree's brother at a brilliant wedding a month or so ago, while Mrs. James Houston Jones, Marion Hardy Jahns, was the second bride.

The marriage of Miss Williams and Mr. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton of Santa Ana, will be one of the outstanding social events of the new year. More than 300 invitations have been issued to the church ceremony and reception to follow at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Williams has chosen Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr., matron of honor; Miss Evelyne Farnsworth, maid of honor; Miss Marion Moore, Miss Lucile Gardner and Mrs. James Houston Jones.

The bride's brother, Douglas Williams, Jr., will serve Mr. Horton as best man. Ushers will be Francis Horton, brother of the groom; George Hughes, Jr., Boyd Welin, Lyman Parwell, Chadwick Harwood.

Going Abroad

Among the popular brides-elect of the year who is making extensive plans for an early fall wedding is Miss Virginia Laswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Laswell, whose engagement to James Edwin Addicott, Jr., of San Francisco was announced at a beautifully appointed affair recently.

With her mother Miss Laswell is planning to sail February 9 aboard the Majestic for Europe, where she will choose her trousseau and many of the favors for the wedding, returning to the United States aboard the Ile de France, May 22.

For Debutantes

One of the smart affairs of the coming week will be the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe are giving Wednesday evening at the Biltmore, honoring Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Elsy Jane Myrick and Miss Edith Shankland, debutantes of the season, and the guests will include members of the younger set.

For Visitors

Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, who is planning an afternoon affair Wednesday, the 30th inst., in honor of Mrs. Christy Walsh of New York and Mrs. Michael A. Weller of Washington, D. C., will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. Oscar M. Souden, Mrs. Wellington Burks, Mrs. George A. J. Howard, Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mrs. B. F. Alfe, Mrs. William Vaughey, Mrs. Marie V. Quinn, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Miss Leila O'Brien, Miss Alene Valls, Miss Madeline Meyer, Miss Ita O'Brien, Miss Kathleen Hibbard and Miss Blanche Coyne. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Madeline Souden, daughter of the Oscar M. Soudens of Poinet Drive, while Mrs. Weller was Miss Yvonne Fournier of Ottawa, Can., and both are visiting here.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Florence Marion Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexandre Merrill of South Gramercy Place, to John Miller McDohald, son of Mrs. Morton McDonald of Chicago, is to take place on Saturday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Boulevard Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating.

Miss Merrill has chosen as her attendants Mrs. Roy Morton McDonald of San Francisco, matron of honor; Miss Betty Edwards of San Diego, maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Field and Miss June Annabel of Pasadena, and Miss Grace Dale of Los Angeles, bridesmaids.

Roy Morton McDonald of San Francisco, the bridegroom's brother, will serve as best man, with Willard Merrill, brother of the bride, Rollin Koser of Piedmont, John Sloss of Chicago and Barry Bayley of San Diego as ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

After a cruise to New York by way of the Panama Canal, Mr. McDonald and his bride will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

Miss Merrill was graduated from the University of California, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Ohio State University and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Several Breakfasts

Numbered among recent smart functions were two charmingly arranged breakfasts given by Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Woman's Breakfast Club, and Mrs. Melville Manasse, treasurer of the same organization, cohostesses, and Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, vice-presi-

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Gowns, Wraps, Ensembles, Furs, Accessories, Millinery

WALK-OVER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
A Unique Event
$5.85 TO $12.95

WOMEN are expressing their amazement at the fact that here are genuine economies to be had without the sacrifice of a single advantage! Styles are up-to-the-minute—the variety is unlimited—quality of materials and workmanship is excellent—the same careful WALK-OVER fitting is maintained—yet PRICES are substantially lowered!

500 PAIRS of WOMEN'S MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES at SALE PRICES $8.85 to $12.95

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY
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SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth

Sale of SLIPPERS
Styles that will serve well with spring attire. Reduced only because of limited size range. All sizes but not every style in every size. Strap, Ties and Pumps $5.00

Vanguards of SPRING FASHION
$29.75

FROCKS Flat Crepes and Georgette are the fabric—but the tale is told in the gayest of prints and high shades as well as the ever popular Navy. Styles are just too numerous to mention—all are adorable at $29.75.
Second Floor

COATS
Sports Coats that make an entirely new entrance as to style and color — slim lines and well tailored. Some are fur trimmed. $29.75.
Third Floor

Ensembles
Swagger full-length Coats over plainer printed silk Frock or silk Blouses and wool Skirts — new colors. $29.75.
Sports Shop—Main Floor

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

HANAN SHOE SALE
Wise shoppers of discriminating taste are enthusiastic in their response to this semi-annual sale. Smart—sophisticated—footwear in the moderne manner—substantially reduced—wide in choice.
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737 SOUTH BROADWAY

EVERY WOMAN IS INTERESTED
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EVERY WOMAN IS INTERESTED

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

dent of the club, with Mrs. George Sunday, a director.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Manasse's guests were board members in the Breakfast Club at a breakfast in the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. A festive holiday motif was used in the elaborate decorations and a special musical program was featured. A business meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Breakfast Club followed.

Mrs. Samuel R. Blake and Mrs. George Sunday were cohostesses to their fellow board members at a distinctive 9 o'clock breakfast Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sunday in Irving Boulevard. A delicate handwrought silver tree set in a crystal dome held center place on the lovely breakfast table laid with morning doilies of exquisite embroidered design.

Following the breakfast the guests adjourned to the drawing-room, where an executive meeting was held with the following members gathered cosily about an open fireplace of glowing logs: Mrs. Hascle Freeman, Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mrs. Vivian Stafford, Mrs. Arch Murdock, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Mrs. Mary M. Wiley, Mrs. Melville Manasse, Mrs. R. D. Pearson, Mrs. George Garard, and Mmes. Lola Jacques, George Sunday, William Henneman, Leonard Wilson, A. A. Liberman, Arthur Bard and Mrs. Frank Mikels and Mrs. Elisabeth Wheeler.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

A representative group of Angelenos met at Arrowhead Springs during the week-end, lured there by the sunlit and bracing atmosphere of the San Bernardino foothills. Registrations at the famous spa included:

Messrs and Mmes. Harold Howard, Harry Harrington, Hal Houghton, C. E. Vanlandingham, George A. Charters, H. C. Nickerson, C. H. Thompson, C. P. Hubbard, C. M. Gault and John S. Young; Mmes. Frank Hauser, Malcolm Mason, A. P. Worthington, E. C. Wilson, Raymond V. Morris, W. R. Beatty, Cecil Noe and W. W. Shea; Misses Jessie Wadsworth, Frances Johnstone, Gertrude Howard and Eleanor Cram, and Messrs. B. G. Adams, Elmer Ralphs, George C. Gregory, Eddie Brandstatter, F. W. Clampett, H. C. Egan and Fred L. Clarke.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. O. Verner Johnson (Marjorie Record) of 220 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who was called Donald Record Johnson.

Luncheon-Matinee

Miss Hanita Wolfson of San Francisco entertained several friends with a luncheon at the Victor Hugo Saturday, later attending the matinee performance of the "Nineteenth Hole" at the Biltmore. The guests included Miss Barbara Basthelm, Miss Alma Holleer, Miss Katherine Juda, Miss Shirley Berry and Eleanor Newmark.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Grey Bush is giving a musicale tea in honor of Mrs. Samuel Moore of China, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Drew Bernard of Glendale, and Mary Carr Moore, Friday at her home, 156 South Serrano avenue, from 3 to 6.

Miss Helen Haworth, Mrs. W. L. Heathcote and Miss Dorothy Heathcote will assist Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Vern Mason will pour. The musical program will consist largely of recent compositions of Mrs. Moore.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Gertrude G. O'Ren, daughter of Mrs. Susie E. O'Ren of Los Angeles, to Arthur Levis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Levis of Los Angeles, was solemnized Monday, the 13th inst., at the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. Ernest E. Ford, of the University Baptist Church in Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride was charming in a gown of white taffeta with a shoulder shower of transparent velvet, and a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by Harry Rickert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ruth Hannan, in shell pink French net over pink crepe, a matching hat of lace, and carrying an arm bouquet of Russel roses and sweet peas, was the bride's only attendant. Edmund D. Hannan served as best man, and Byron Robinson ushered.

Music was furnished by Mrs. R. E. Corrigan of Glendale, at the organ. "I Love You Truly" was played preceding the Lohrengrin "Bridal Chorus," and "O, Promise Me," during the ceremony, followed by the Mendelssohn "Recessional."

A reception for the bridal party and relatives was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Harry Rickert, 321 South Citrus, after the ceremony.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. C. W. Battell will entertain with a delightful bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise on West Seventh street, Thursday. Tables will be arranged in the Flower Room and a color scheme carried out in deep pastel flowers with colored candles in crystal holders. Eight tables of bridge will precede the tea which is to be served under candle light.

Honor Governor

Gov. S. R. Van Sant of Minnesota, who is in Southern California for the winter, was the honoree of a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine at the Darby Hotel.

Gov. Van Sant plans to return East via the Panama Canal, making a stop in Cuba, and arriving in Washington, D. C., in time for the Hoover inauguration.

Progressive Dinner Party

Pledges of Epsilon Pi Alpha entertained the active members with a progressive dinner party Friday, the 11th inst., followed by a dance at the chapter house. Decorations and favors in black and gold carried out the sorority colors.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. A. F. Farrow entertained a group of her friends with a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Tuesday. The table decorations were of the pastel shades, with covers laid for Mmes. Edythe Davis, Carl H. Graff, Hazel Fuller, Shirley E. Meserve, Chalmers H. Weaver, Vivian Maxwell and E. P. Warner.

Betrothal Tea

Dainty cards attached to American beauty roses offered the surprise of the occasion Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Howard L. Elke of Whittier entertained for her daughter, Miss Marie Marguerite Zike, at

NEWS OF BETROTHAL GIVEN OUT

Wedding Will Be Pre-Lenten Event



[Witzel studios]

Miss Marie Marguerite Zike

OF MUCH interest to Southern California is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Zike of Whittier of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Marie Marguerite Zike, to Walter William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adams, also of Whittier. News of the engagement was told to a group of the bride-elect's friends at a charmingly appointed affair with which Mrs. Zike entertained the 12th inst. at the Mary Louise in Los Angeles, dainty cards attached to American beauty roses being used to disclose the news which came as a great surprise to the assembled guests.

The wedding will be one of the brilliant pre-Lenten events in Whittier.

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
JANUARY SPECIAL
$6



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
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San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Fourth Week
of Nineteenth Great Annual
January Clearance Sale
Broken Lines of Our Finer Corsets
1/2 Price
Other Less Expensive Models
Greatly Reduced!

Clasp-in-front
model of fancy material—two sections elastic each side—elastic around top. Good support for medium and full figures.
$5.95

Side Fastening
14-inch model—made of fancy material with sections of elastic down sides and elastic gusset in front.
$1.95

Step-in
made of fancy all elastic—soft—no boning—12-inch length.
$2.95

Charmosette Step-in
made of very fine, good wearing quality, light boned—long over hips.
$3.95

UNUSUAL
P. N. Practical Front Corsets
Spring's latest garment for ease, comfort and style.
For January Only, $5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES

Harry Fink & Company
FEATURED AT BOTH SHOPS
635 SOUTH BROADWAY Between 6th and 7th Streets & 734 WEST SEVENTH ST. Between Hope and Flower

New Spring Hand Blocked Prints
$29.75



The New Vogue in Sports Frocks

You have not seen such dresses before! They have just been *created!* Real artists designed the modernistic patterns first *(many designs are exclusive at the Harry Fink Shops.)* Real artists *painted* the dresses—painted them in colors of such depth and brilliance—one wonders how it could have been done at the price! Blues as intense as sapphires! Orange tans that gleam like topaz! Greens as deep as emerald! Two-piece frocks to wear for *fashionable contrast* under dark coats—or coatless under the sunny California skies. For Women, Misses, $29.75.



See These Beautiful Frocks on our Fourth Floor Tomorrow

"The Shops All Women Know"

TOMORROW MONDAY



Harry Fink BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow--
FINAL CLEARANCE

EVERY WINTER COAT
EVERY WINTER DRESS
LEFT IN OUR STOCK
MUST GO TOMORROW

Every Winter Garment has been drastically reduced. The cost has been forgotten in order to make this a positive FINAL CLEARANCE.

The lovely things which are always found in our great stocks may be purchased tomorrow at the most drastic price concessions.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Mary Louise tea room. The ...was a bridge-tea and the cards ...the announcement of the be... ...ment of Miss Elke to Walter Wil... ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Adams, son of Whittier. The ...William J. Adams of Whittier. The ...wedding will be a prettenten affair ...and will be solemnized in St. Mary's ...Church, Whittier.

Miss Margaret Alice, small ...daughter of Wanda Davis Phillips ...of Beverly Hills, assisted the host... ...at Three present included Mrs. ...Anne Rothschild, the Misses Ber... ...Miss Evelyn Pellerin, Camil... ...Wells, Katherine Phelan, Barbara ...Palmer, Katherine Faull, Leota ...Palmer of Whittier, Mrs. J. E. ...Prince, Misses Rose Prince, Marion ...Patterson, Helen Harbottle, Jane ...Roth of Hollywood, Miss Ann Mc... ...Farland of Santa Monica, Miss Juan... ...Foley of Glendale, Miss Lenora ...Hague of Berkeley, Miss Ardith ...Hoyle of Huntington Park, Mrs. ...Mary Loretta Feltman of Long ...Beach, Mrs. Magnus Pellerin; Miss ...Janet Pierce of Montebello, Mrs. ...Phillips of Beverly Hills and the ...hostess.

Miss Elke is being entertained ...with a number of parties. Miss Bar... ...Palmer and Miss Anne Mc... ...and the Misses Loretta and Ev... ...Pellerin being among those ...who have planned afternoons for ...her. Miss Elke was graduated from ...Marlborough Court College last year. ...Mr. Adams is a graduate of the ...Stanford School of Mines. The wedding will be an achievement of culinary art, and the decorations, brought from Paris, were designed especially for the occasion. Garlands of roses will be used on the walls of the dining-room and the tables will be gay with novel favors.

Many large dinner parties have been scheduled and reservations are numerous from Los Angeles and other near-by cities.

Opening Dinner-Ball

One of the outstanding annual social events in Pasadena is the formal opening dinner and ball at the Huntington. Although the Huntington is now entertaining guests all the year round the custom of marking the beginning of the winter season of hospitality with a brilliant ball has been retained, and a tradition has been established by memorable programs in which celebrities from all parts of the world have enjoyed red letter evenings.

This year, Tuesday has been chosen for what is significant as a reunion of old friends as well as a welcoming of new ones. History will be revived in the presentation of a special program centering in the annals of the Old Mill on Oak Knoll, which belongs to the Spanish period. The trail traveled so often by the padres leads through the gardens of the Huntington and the plan is to bring back the lovely Spanish girls and their proud caballeros to whom the old priests ministered. There will be songs and dances that adhere to the central historic motif. These will be part of the ball.

Preceding the ball the dinner in the large dining-room will be unique in many ways. The menu will be an achievement of culinary art, and the decorations, brought

Sorority Happenings

The Virginia Country Club was the setting for the annual formal supper-dance of the assembly council at the University of Southern California Friday evening. The assembly council, composed of four fraternities at Southern California—Sigma Tau, Theta Psi, Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi, has been in existence for several years, climaxing its annual social season with a formal dance. Larry Weddle, president of the council, was assisted by Ted Halfhill of Sigma Tau, Ed Ware of Kappa Alpha and Ray Broomfield of Phi Kappa Psi.

Patrons were Dean and Mrs. Ray K. Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Meserve and Mr. and Mrs. Cooley.

Pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Southern California were hosts to the active members at a formal dance last evening, at the Gaylord Apartments in Wilshire Boulevard. Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fletcher.

The same evening Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Southern California gave an informal dance at the Girard Country Club. Patrons were Mrs. Philip T. Zobelein, Mrs. Lillian Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galland.

Campus News

An interesting social event of recent date was the informal dinner held by a group of University of Southern California faculty members at Twin Cedars Inn, 4057 South Figueroa street. The guests were limited to those who are particularly interested in vocational guidance work and included Dr. Earle Pinke Young of the sociology department, Miss Edith Weir, appointment secretary; Dr. Florence M. Morse, professor of marketing; Dr. Nina Streeter of home economics; Dr. Francis S. Bacon, counsellor of men at S. C., Dr. Frank C. Touton, educational secretary to the president; Dr. Lewis D. Ames of the mathematics department, Emery E. Olson, director of co-ordination at the university; R. Allen Behrendt, director of the bureau of employment; Howard Elliott and Mrs. Jean M. Geissinger of the employment bureau, and Dr. W. D. Moriarty, professor of economics.

Students living in the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, entertained recently with their annual formal dinner-dance. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Laura Mattison, social chairman of the co-ed dormitory, and Miss Jean McGovney, president. Their committee was composed of Misses Verna Perry, Louise Georgeson, Ethel Twitchell, Helen Peterson, Elinor Wilhoit, Barbara Hobbs, Betty McDougall and Louise Williams.

Unique letter racks with the university seal and a permanent calendar were given as favors. Patrons in the receiving line were Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford; Dean Francis Bacon, Dean and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Dr. Howard De Forrest and Miss Rosemond Bell.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallace Hicks, Jr. (Frances E. Moss,) and Mrs. Lillie D. Moss entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Moss's aunt and uncle Judge and Mrs. G. A. C. Rochester of Seattle, their daughter, Mrs. David Roderick from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard of Pasadena. Judge and Mrs. Rochester have been making an extended tour of the United States and are now en route to their home in Washington.

The youthful dinner hosts are prominent in collegiate circles, having been married last June following Mr. Hicks's graduation from the University of Southern California, where he was president of the College of Commerce student body and head master of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

At Hot Springs

Among the Angelenos enjoying a sojourn at the Soboba Hot Springs are Mrs. A. Lester Best, Mrs. Sam Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler, Mr. E. M. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. John Zobelein, Miss Zemula Zobelein, Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Vai and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rusk.

At U.C.L.A.

Launching forth into the hectic week of final examinations is enough to dampen the spirits of any university student. For this reason, since final week is about ten days off, social activities have not been strenuous, nor, for that matter, numerous.

Alpha Phi Sorority had a dinner Monday night in honor of the district delegate, Miss Winnifred Brown. Following dinner a delightful fireside meeting was in order, two pledges, Miss Silvia Baker and Miss Mary Bear, providing a humorous interpretation of the Apache love song, "Mon Homme." Later in the evening elections resulted in Miss Eloise Gilstrip, president; Miss Catherine Hansen, vice-president; Miss Jane Cole, treasurer; Miss Margaret Titus, recording secretary, and Miss Adele Greenwood, corresponding secretary.

Members and friends of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority were entertained at the Jonathan Club with a Chinese bridge. Miss Virginia Sherwood, a junior on the campus, in charge of the affair.

Active members of Alpha Delta Theta gave a skating party for pledges at Culver City Rollerdrome. Miss Frances Dungan, president of the organization, arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris and Mrs. Alberta Woods to serve as patrons.

Delta Zeta Sorority held a benefit bridge at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. Besides several clever prizes various grand prizes were offered.

The Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, in an effort to raise funds for the new chapter house at Westwood, held a benefit bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Burnham in Hollywoodland. Attractive decorations in flowers and

WEDDING EVENT OF THIS MONTH

Ceremony Solemnized the 10th Inst.



[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Mervin O. Symons

THE marriage of Miss Betsy A. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jerry Levy, to Mervin O. Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Symons, was solemnized the 10th inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in South Harcourt avenue with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Miss Elizabeth Norton was maid of honor while Miss Adrienne Norton, Miss Phyllis Levenson, Miss Jean Freiberg and Miss Bernice Bermond were bridesmaids and little Maxine Piness carried the train. Francis Symons served his brother as best man and William Gottschalk, Jr., Leo Gradwohl, Raymond Schilling and Milton Maharan ushered. The bride, who will receive her B. A. degree in four months, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority while Mr. Symons is a Cornell University man and affiliated with Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Symons left immediately after the reception for an extended trip to New York, Chicago and points east and will make their home here after their return.

candles carried out the sorority color scheme as far as possible.

Sophomore members of the kindergarten-primary department of the university entertained with a bridge-tea at the Sigma Kappa Sorority house. The purpose was to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rich, Miss Helen Albread, Miss Patsy Albread, Bob Albread, James White and Don Bernhardt.

At the Beach

Mrs. Howard E. Covey of Hollywood entertained at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday with an elaborate bridge-luncheon, given in honor of Mrs. W. R. Mathews. The luncheon table was very attractive with garlands of bright flowers and bright-colored candles. Those present were Mmes. A. P. De Frang, Roy M. Johnson, W. H. Woods, Jr., D. D. Gray, J. A. Hartman, E. H. Waltke, C. M. Movins, E. R. Olson, W. B. Hinrichs, J. L. Sobraske, G. A. Dascomb, Ernest Olson, H. O. Wise, O. A. Linnes, who won high score, and A. F. Rothe.

Another interesting affair at the Sea Breeze was the dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey De Fresne, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hara of Dublin. The color motif of the table decorations was green in honor of the Irish visitors, with novel place cards of shamrock design. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Don Keefe, Dennis Murdock, T. G. K. McMurtree, John P. O'Brien, Joseph B. Lynch, Thomas Byrne.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dora Widese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Widese, to Jack Shapiro of Modesto is to take place in the home of the bride's parents, 1505 Rose Villa avenue, Pasadena, Tuesday evening, with only the immediate families present.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Clara, who is coming down from the University of California for the event.

Miss Widese is an art student at the University of California in Los Angeles and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Mr. Shapiro is an attorney in Los Angeles, and was graduated at the University of California at Los Angeles and Southwestern University. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Delta and Sigma Tau fraternities.

Riding Party Breakfast

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the equestrien party and breakfast given Sunday morning, the 13th inst., by Miss Katherine Fletcher at El Verde Lodge in Bouquet Canyon. The guests, arriving shortly after sunrise, spent the early morning hours

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for women - misses' - junior misses'

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for street, afternoon and evening wear of flat crepe—velvet—satin—elizabeth crepe—transparent wool . . . original custom models and replicas of imports included . . . in new blues—jungle green—prunella—tan—black . . all sizes

formerly to	now
89.50 .	25.00
125.00 . . .	40.00
175.00 . .	55.00

coats

some of norma—majora—kashmir—luxuriously trimmed with fit caracul, wolf or fox . . . coats in black—tan—fall leaf—navy . . . all sizes.

formerly to	now
89.50	39.00
145.00	54.00
175.00	77.00
275.00	100.00

ensembles

	now
dress ensembles—all individual models	39.00
now 87.50 to 275.00 all half price and less	formerly 69.50

junior miss coats and dresses

formerly to	now
79.50 coats	39.50
35.00 dresses	16.00
49.50 dresses	25.00

millinery clearance

35 hats

formerly to	now
15.00.	3.95

50 hats

18.00 to 28.00	6.95

fur coats

sale price		sale price
97.50	595.00 kid caracul coat	297.50
247.50	1195.00 russian caracul coat	597.50
247.50	1250.00 russian caracul coat	625.00
297.50	1950.00 russian caracul coat	975.00

DRASTIC FINAL REDUCTIONS

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For Immediate Pre-Inventory Clearance

Coats
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Evening Gowns and Wraps
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Original Models included.

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The smart resorter chooses her sports accessories in Sunburn shades



An unusual importation from Austria is this bag of plaited beige and white leather strips, beautifully lined . . $10 and $12

Oxford of Sauterne kid boasts the fashionable heel-height and is interwoven of strips of leather, also in white $16.50

Sports stockings of finest mesh are of lisle—full-fashioned, picot-edged and beautifully clocked . . . . . $2.25 . . . 3 pr. $6.00

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in the
WOMAN'S SHOP!

Further and Final Reductions to clear Stock for New Spring Merchandise!

DRESSES
NOW!
$11 $21 $31

A large and lovely selection of One, Two, and Three-piece frocks—jerseys, tweeds, velvets, velveteens, silks, satins—for Sports, Street, or Afternoon wear. See them—at drastic price reductions!

COATS
NOW!
$41 $61 $71

Plain and fur-trimmed coats—priced to afford you immense savings! Beautiful imported and domestic fabrics—many suitable for Spring. See them Monday!

All Colored
TRENCH COATS
Sharply Reduced! NOW
Wonderful utility coats—wool gabardines, showerproofed—in smart high colors. Sharply reduced for quick clearance!
$19.50

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DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower



Hattie Carnegie's Newest Felt
45.00

developed in rose beige—with an interesting brim treatment—giving the off the face effect—with the drooping side brim—smart detail trim of grosgrain ribbon . . . exact reproductions of this model made to your head after the parisian manner——in our millinery workrooms . . . in felt . . . 18.50 . . . balibuntl, sisol or bakou . . 25.00.

millinery section, second floor

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

furnish the women of the department an opportunity for a closer acquaintance.

The Whitley Country Club was the gala scene of the dance given by the pledges of Theta Phi Alpha for the active members. Novel favors were presented and the decorations predominated in the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue.

Alpha Sigma Delta announces the initiation of Margaret Penn the 23th inst. at midnight.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained members and friends with an informal dance at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Bob Keith's orchestra. Miss Lois Watson headed the committee in charge of the affair.

Alpha Gamma Omega Fraternity held its anniversary banquet at La Venta Inn the 12th inst. Speakers were Rev. Milo Jamison and Prof. Charles A. Marsh of U.C.L.A. The fraternity announces the initiation of Paul Hittson, Rodney Lliyquist, Harold Graham, Cyrus Nelson and Boyer Volsard.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Bambrook (Mignon Hamilton) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday the 16th inst., to be called Mignon Elisabeth.

Reception

Mrs. William Pendleton Campbell and her daughters, the Misses Jeanette and Alice, will hold a reception at their home, 1616 South Gramercy Place, Friday afternoon the 25th inst., from 3 to 6 p.m., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lee Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling have recently come from the East and at making their home at 397 South Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

One hundred and fifty guests are to attend the reception, and those assisting Mrs. Campbell are Mmes. Willoughby Rodman, J. W. Ong, E. R. Richardson, Albert Sidney Johnson, Robert Burge, Richmond Pearson Hobson, A. L. Bagnall, Frederick Hartman, Allan Evans, George Davidson, William McCandless, Herbert Stanton, O. C. Welbourn, Halford Watson, Zach Lamar Cobb, James Marcellus Hobson, Patrick Cochrane Campbell, Raymond Tremaine, Glen Pollard, Edward Locke and Harold Boyd Hershman, and the Misses Margaret Wiley, Louise Massery, Celia Davidson, Lucia Hobson and Margaret Davis.

Church Ceremony

Miss Frances Ogburn became the bride of James Robert Lindsay Sunday, the 6th inst., in the chapel of St. John's, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride was gowned in cream satin with a matching hat. Mrs. Arthur Connell (Victoria Gale) was her only attendant, and wore woodviolet. Dale Harvey acted as best man.

Mrs. Lindsay was graduated from the University of Southern California last June, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Lindsay received his degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip south. They are now at home at Ferndale Manor, 1216 North Edgemont, Hollywood.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. Charles M. Scott, formerly Miss Lucille Gardner, formally announced her wedding of December 22, at a bridge luncheon, Friday the 17th inst., in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Lillie Williams, who is to marry Charles Horton the 29th inst.

Pastel-shaded flowers and novelty ash trays as favors, added to the charm of the affair, to which sixty guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Santa Barbara until May, when they will leave for Fredericton, Can., the home of Mr. Scott's father, William J. Scott.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Paul E. Schwab of Beverly Hills entertained with a smart bridge luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Friday. The tables were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

Her guests were Mmes. Emerson Newman, Stanley Kittle, Shelmerdine Perkins, Earl Snowden, Thomas Reynolds, William Clary, Paul Webb, Allen Cleveland, Henry Schurtleiff, George Prindel, Jr., Lynn Ironmonger, George Johnson, Lynn Helm, Jr., John L. Coons, Emmerson Bowerman, Jr., Edward Chilcott, Lee Paul, Linton Smith, George Dennison, Richard Waltz, Ira Prisbee, Melvin Richley, Charles P. Smith, Arthur Kane, Frank Skinner, Peggy Clark and Miss Sally Nelson and Miss Helen Harrison.

Trojan Women Dinner

Trojan Women, alumnae of the University of Southern California, their husbands and friends are invited to attend the January dinner and lecture given by the Trojan Women of the university Friday evening, at 6:15 p.m., in the dining-room of the Student Union. Miss Margaret Airston, president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her are other officers including Mrs. Sarah Stoneham Muller, vice-president; Louise Parisek, corresponding secretary; Abby Berry, recording secretary, and Mrs. Monna Bethune Eagle, treasurer.

Following the dinner a lecture is to be given in the Science Building, University avenue and Thirty-seventh street, by Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, who for twenty years was a resident of the Orient and now connected with the California Botanic Garden in Mandeville Canyon.

"Gardens of the World" is the topic of his lecture, illustrated with fifty colored lantern slides, presenting a historical record of the botanic progress of civilization. Interesting and colorful descriptions of gardens all over the world will include the Garden of Eden, Arabia; the Terraces of Myrrh, Egypt; the Garden of Immortal Love, India; the Groves of Spice, Ceylon; Kew Gardens, London; California Botanic Garden, Los Angeles.

This dinner meeting is a variation from the usual custom of the Trojan Women's monthly Saturday luncheon gatherings, to keep the alumnae in touch with its university and give an opportunity to continue college friendships.

Honor Bride-Elect

The Misses Fredrica and Marjorie Brown and Mrs. Burton Chace entertained Sunday, the 6th inst., in their new home in Long Beach with a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Mary Bernis Buchanan, whose marriage to Robert Rush Taylor is to take place the 26th inst.

The luncheon table was lavishly decorated with red and white sweet peas and candles. The linen gifts were hung on a gleaming white Christmas tree.

The guests were Misses Dorothy Capps, Eleanor Lloyd, Ruth Grapengeter, Betty Brinckerhoff, Margaret Brinckerhoff, Dorothy Compton, Betty Waters, Jane Isbell, June Shoden and Mmes. Douglas Hodson, Carroll Knudson, W. S. Buchanan and Milton Nelson.

Miss Buchanan was honoree at a delightfully appointed bridge-tea and shower Saturday, the 12th inst., given by the Misses Margaret and Betty Brinckerhoff. The house was cleverly decorated with "honeymoon airplanes," the airplane motif also being carried out in the centerpieces and score cards. The gifts were placed in the corner representing the Honeymoon City.

Guests of the afternoon were Misses Dorothy Taylor, Mary Hyatt Hudson, Delia Martin, Janice Martin, Dorothy Capps, Eleanor Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Betty Waters, Marian Blair, Fredrica Brown, Jane Isbell, Mary Williams, Louise Taylor, Ruth Maloney and Marian Kilgore and Mmes. Douglas Hodson, Carroll Knudson, Burton Chace, Lawrence Bailiff, Ralph Plummer, John Whitten, David S. Taylor, F. McL. Brinckerhoff and Walter Scott Buchanan.

Mrs. Douglas Hodson entertained yesterday with a luncheon for Miss Buchanan and Miss Dorothy Capps is honoring the bride-elect with a tea from 4 to 6 today.

Christening Reception

Mrs. Frederick William Teschke entertained recently with a reception at her home, 1500 Ogden Drive, Hollywood, in honor of Mrs. Hugh Hinton Evans and Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds.

Before the reception little Diana Fale and Taft Sherman Teschke were christened in the presence of intimate friends. Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, who officiated at the christening and marriage of Mrs. Teschke, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Lawrence Liggitt stood as godmother for Diana Fale and Mrs. Frank Wice for Taft Sherman.

The house was a veritable bower of red and green decorations, with tall wrought-iron candelabra holding red candles. The dining-room carried out the red and green motif with brass candelabra, gold baskets filled with red roses and maiden hair fern and red and green service.

Mrs. Teschke's assistants were Mmes. Lawrence Liggitt, Edward Kuerton Sheahan, Mark Finley, Charles Quinn Brady, Ralph Shull, Gabriel Duque, Sanford Barnes, George Page, Kenneth Colburn, Emile Bowers, James Huston Jones, Kenneth Hunter, Raymond Pettifils, Edmond Locke, Jr., and Frank Wice, and Misses Betty Harwood, Helen McCartney, Helen Seaman, Frances Seaman, Deborah Fredericks, Virginia Thom, Louise Kiamp, Huston Jones, Sarah Brasfield, Julia Miller, Frances Scarritt and Edith Wiggs.

Founders' Day Banquet

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority is to be held Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at the Jonathan Club. The Pasadena and Long Beach alumnae will join with the Los Angeles alumnae and the active members from the University of Southern California and the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Benbow Thompson will be toastmistress and the committee for the banquet includes Mrs. Charles Cecil Calvert, Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker, Mrs. James Thomson, Mrs. Howard Lawson, Mrs. Frederic Cornell, Miss Louise Holland and Miss Clara Tately.

Entertain Friends

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Bernhardt of North Hollywood entertained recently in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday of C. M. Records of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Roll of Dayton, O., mother of Mrs. Bernhardt, who is visiting her for the winter.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allbread, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Records, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allbread,

SUBDEB BACK FROM TRIP NORTH

Returns to Take Up Studies Here



[National Illustrated News Service]
Miss Peggy Campbell

ONE of the attractive subdebs who has been enjoying a delightful outing is Miss Peggy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Russell of 8009 Hollywood Boulevard, who has but just returned from a delightful trip to Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. Russell was one of the judges of the recent horse show. Miss Campbell formerly was a student at the Hollywood High School but since her return has entered the Gordon School for Girls.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..
ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

IMPORTED
CHINA
DINNER SET
100 PC. SERVICE FOR 12
$59.50



What the Set Consists of:

12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter Plates
12 Sauce Dishes
12 Tea Cups and Saucers
12 Soup Plates
1 only Chop Platter
1 only Meat Platter
1 only Roast Platter
1 only Covered Butter Dish
1 only Round Casserole
1 only Oval Covered Casserole
1 only Vegetable Dish
1 only Pickle Dish
1 only Sugar Bowl
1 only Cream Pitcher
1 only Gravy Boat with Stand

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of beautiful imported china dinner sets arrived in time to be entered as one of the outstanding feature events of this great Annual January Sale. The dinner sets are shown in two attractive patterns, both are conventional border designs of delightful floral garlands done in soft tones and charmingly complemented by an ivory border background. Coin gold handles add to the distinctiveness of these splendid services. A most complete 100-piece china service for 12 people at the remarkable price of $59.50.

(Third Floor—China Department)

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Lablache
Pronounced • LABLASH



why is Lablache sold everywhere?

BECAUSE in every community—from hamlet to city—there are those women whose love of the finest causes them to demand Lablache.

For over a half century this famous powder—originating in an old French formula—has enhanced the loveliness of American women. Its delicate texture, its unquestioned purity have set the standard in fine face powders.

Lablache is now sold in two sizes: the original fifty cent box and the new dollar size—slightly more pronounced in odor.

BEN LEVY CO.
BOSTON

The Face Powder of Quality

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"



new colours

Sports fashions will circle around one central theme this season—sunburn! And with this "burning" question in mind, DYAS introduces the new colors most effective to wear with suntanned skin.

Sketched is a jersey ensemble, foliage green or jonquil, at 39.50.

An orchid skirt with uneven hemline, 16.95; sweater in wide wood violet stripes to match, 10.00.

for suntanned face

DYAS stresses the jacket mode—with high colored georgettes hand embroidered in peasant colors at 39.50.
Sleeveless linen jackets with Bulgarian embroidering—15.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

SUNDAY MORNING.
For Those
Pete
SEMI-
SHOE
Final
$5
Broken and Disc
Sizes 5 to 11—
NO REFUNDS—N
738 West
Remarkable
Values—Now
10
INNES
There's still time t
values in this En
—no more! Choose no
AT OUR
HOLLYW
6000 P
Women
Shoes
4.90 to 14
Street shoes, sport
evenin slippers.....
smartest leathers,
and styles. Buy
pairs at these low
Children
Shoes
1.90 to 4.
Both boys and girls sho
dressy, as well as sturdy
All sizes and a wide va
Footsave
Shoes
9.85 to 12
Reduced prices on many
of these famous comfort
for women.
INNES
642 SO
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
Final Week
$5.95 Values to $18.
Broken and Discontinued Lines
Sizes 5 to 11—AAAA to EE
NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES
738 West Seventh

In Realm of Society

on horseback exploring the newly built bridal paths in the mountains. Upon returning to the lodge, breakfast was served before the large fireplace in the lounge room. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overton, Miss Jane Rowe, Miss Marie Linne, Miss Ruth Leighton, Miss Florence Barstow, Richard Welton, Eugene Pierce, H. B. Carlton, Don C. Moore and Joseph Belmont.

Several Affairs

A very charming affair was the reunion dinner given recently at the Nikabob by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plattenburg of Calgary, Can., to a group of friends. Adorning the table were pastel-shaded flowers and light green tapers in silver candlesticks. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reps of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. L. Bastian and Miss Caroline Shroeder of Chicago.

Entertaining at bridge-luncheon, Mrs. Tremaine Untermeyer was hostess last Wednesday to several friends in honor of Miss Helene Donohue of Hollywood. Attractive favors and gay flowers decorated the table. Those bidden were Mrs. Ralph Fortesgue, Mrs. Robert Salsbury, Mrs. Kenneth Gilman, Miss Katherine Wyndham, Miss Gerda Ainsworth and Miss Frances Engle.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF DECEMBER 27



[Lindstedt Phelan studios]
Mrs. Henri Dreischmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Dreischmeyer, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of December 27, last, are honeymooning motoring through the north, and after their return will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Dreischmeyer was formerly Miss Ruth Helen Mengis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lee Mengis of 2033 North Hobart Boulevard.

The ceremony took place at 8 a.m. in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Dreischmeyer was graduated from Ramona College.

Linx-Jakowsky

The marriage of Miss Lois Anne Linx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linx, to Sidney J. Jakowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jakowsky, took place Thursday, the 10th inst., at 6:30 p.m., in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating.

The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin, made bouffant style, trimmed with Alencon lace, a veil of ivory tulle fastened to a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley, tied with silver and white ribbons. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Florence Keller, as maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta with ruffles of orchid tulle and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Zelda Brilliant, in pale green taffeta and lace; Miss Maxine Metzner, in pale green taffeta and tulle, and Miss Hortense Jackson in pink taffeta and tulle, all carrying shower bouquets of pink roses, were bridesmaids.

Joseph Jakowsky served as best man, and the ushers were Milton Jakowsky and Lester Jakowsky, all brothers of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony, at which Arthur Guy Empey, prominent local author, was toastmaster. Eighty-five guests were bidden. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Laura Wurzburger and Mrs. H. D. Robinson of Detroit, Mr. Louis Meyerhardt of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Louise A. Hellerstein of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Simon Jakowsky and daughter Regina of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jakowsky went on their honeymoon to San Francisco and Del Monte, and will make their home in Los Angeles on their return.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. C. Pettegrew, who makes her home at the Hotel Huntington, where she is one of the most popular guests, entertained sixty of her friends Wednesday at a bridge tea. Tables were placed in the lounge overlooking the gardens, which were especially lovely after the rain. Because all her friends did not play bridge, cards occupied only the first part of the afternoon, after which a score of late-comers dropped in to enjoy a visit over the teacups. Mrs. A. K. Brown assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests.

Smart Affair

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Beverly-Wilshire. Table decorations were of the yellow and orange tones with tall yellow tapers, and places were laid for Mmes. Gene Reicker, Barton Ames, John Read, A. J. Hill, B. Hamilton, Don Dorr, T. J. Ruddy, Carl Humphries, Herbert Green, Don Johnson, William Randall, L. Duncan, Melvin Lattie and Misses Lillian Graham, Catherine Klein and Elizabeth Day.

Betrothal Luncheon

Miss Phyllis Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Russell, of 6701 Drexel avenue, entertained with an elaborately appointed luncheon and

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Remarkable Values—Now!
Last 10 Days
INNES End O'Season SALE

There's still time to take advantage of the remarkable values in this End O' Season Sale! Ten days only —no more! Choose now from an unusually wide selection of styles.

AT OUR LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD SHOPS ONLY!

6000 Pairs Women's Shoes
4.90 to 14.85
Street shoes, sport shoes, evenin slippers.....in the smartest leathers, colors and styles. Buy several pairs at these low prices.







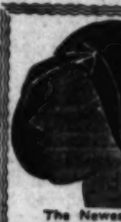
Children's Shoes
1.90 to 4.90
Both boys and girls shoes in dressy, as well as sturdy styles. All sizes and a wide variety.



Footsaver Shoes
9.85 to 12.85
Reduced prices on many styles of these famous comfort shoes for women.



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
...ood Blvd. Men's Shop: 216 West Sixth St.



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES.

The Newest Creations in
SPRING HATS
ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite ROBINSON'S

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Semi-Annual Sale at Reduced Prices
Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas

Beginning Monday, Jan. 21—Ending Thursday, Jan. 31 (Both Days Inclusive)

—A major event . . . Thousands of Manhattan shirts and pajamas offered in this great semi-annual sale at substantial price reductions . . . A stated period event of importance to every man in the community—A money-saving opportunity for men, that is limited only by the amount of the purchase . . . All style shirts and pajamas in the collection.

Manhattan Shirts		Manhattan Pajamas	
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$1.55	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$1.55
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$1.95	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$1.95
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$2.65	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$2.25
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$3.15	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$2.65
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$3.85	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$3.15
Manhattan Shirts reduced to	$5.15	Manhattan Pajamas reduced to	$3.85

—Other Manhattan Shirts at Reduced Prices $5.85 to $9.45
—Other Manhattan Pajamas at Reduced Prices $5.85 to $10.45

Groups of Blackstone Shirts and Pajamas for Men Offered in this Sale at Similar Outstanding Reductions . . . . Prices $1.55 up to $3.85.
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



Sports and Travel
COATS
A January Event
$79.50 $69.50 $59.50 $39.50
$25 $15
Imported and Domestic Tweeds
—This large collection of coats has been assembled in order to give you all the smart, new, Spring styles to choose from—And, the prices have been so arranged that there is one to fit every budget.
—Every one of these coats has been built to conform to the Blackstone standard of workmanship . . . A wonderful diversity of the new tailored and fur-trimmed styles . . . Beautiful silk linings.
—Sizes for misses and women, special size women and the junior miss.
Better Sports and Travel Coats, $89.50 to $169.50
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Tricot Hemps
—Sketched is a chic little hat of Tricot Hemp in Middy Blue, 21½-inch headsize. A brim model slightly lifted at front and under on one side. Trimmed with heavy satin ribbon bow. Just one of a large collection of clever straws at $12.50 to be found in the Blackstone Millinery Shop. $12.50
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

Final Clearance
FUR COATS
—Just about twenty fur coats to be disposed of at drastic reductions. Many different furs from which to select. All coats beautifully styled and finished.
Fur Coats ⅓ Off
Were $185 to $1095
Now $123.33 to $730
Fur Coats ½ Off
Were $350 to $385.
Now $175 to $192.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Introducing The New
Garden Prints
$39.50 $49.50
Important New Fashions for Afternoon Affairs
—Prints — Prints, everywhere! Stressed by infinite variety and good taste . . . Gay frocks of silk crepe, georgette and chiffon—More youthful and more irresistible than ever before . . . One and two-piece models. Many with jackets which may be left off making a smart sleeveless frock . . . Correct for travel and all the informal social affairs that brighten a Spring afternoon . . . Sizes 14 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Final Clearance
450 Pieces
LACE
Half Price
—Exquisite "Point Mister" and "Normandy" lace pieces to be closed out at exactly half price . . . Three dainty patterns in a wide range of sizes, but not all sizes in each pattern.
Rounds—Ovals—
—Oblongs—Squares and Scarfs
—Delightful pieces—for one's own use, for gifts and for bridge prizes, etc. . . . These fascinating lace pieces are especially desirable and ornamental in countless different ways in bedroom and dining room.
Former Prices
65c to $16.50
HALF PRICE at 33c to $8.25
BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

6000 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c
—A special feature-purchase, representing extraordinary savings at this price . . . Pure linen handkerchiefs—Solid colors with corners hand-embroidered in contrasting colors. Also white with colored embroidered corners and plain colors with spoke-stitch hems. No phone orders.
BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Occasional Chairs, $22.50



A Remarkable Special Offering in the Art Gift Shop
—This exceptionally low price is only possible because remnants of materials have been used in the upholstery work.
—Sturdily constructed frames of hardwood in walnut finish . . . Fabrics used in the upholstering include rich mohairs, better grades of tapestry and beautiful Friezes with raised patterns.
—Chairs that are a smart addition to artistically furnished living rooms . . . Exquisite color blendings in reds, taupes, greens and mulberry, etc. . . . Only a limited number of these chairs available Monday at the low price of $22.50.
BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Cosmetiques
—It is a pleasure to use Blackstone's Cosmetiques—they have been fully tested and are recommended by well-known women who take pride in their complexion.
—Liquifying Cleansing Cream, 4 oz., $1.00; 8 oz. $1.50
—Skin Tissue Builder, 2 oz. $2.50
—Special Cream for round the eyes; 2 oz. $4
—Astringent Lotion $1.50
—Blackstone's Facial $2.00
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

POETRY FOUND IN HEADLINES

"Most Versatile Genius in America" Speaks Here

Untermeyer Sees Growth of Language from Slang

Verse Defined by Maker of Poems at Session

BY MYRA NYE

Poetry in newspaper headlines and in slang!

Who would have thought it ten years ago, but now along comes Louis Untermeyer, whom Amy Lowell called the most versatile genius in America, proclaiming the fact of headline poetry from the Friday Morning Club housetop—at least as high in the house as the banquet room. He said it also in the big auditorium when he spoke formally just after he had arrived in the city Friday morning.

American slang is the most vivid, virile and poetic language ever produced, according to this modern poet and philosopher. He says that in 100 years everyone will need two dictionaries: One to understand Tennyson, Walt Whitman and Shakespeare and another to understand such poets as Carl Sandburg and to order the daily meat and use the telephone properly. A new language he says is made out of the terms from the shop and the street, and from the new knowledge of science and the common use of new inventions.

To show the poetry in one slang phrase, "given the air," Mr. Untermeyer told of the tiresome swain of Tennyson's days transformed into the "boy friend" of these days given the air by his "baby" after he has thumbed all the phonograph records on the place.

"It is magnificent," said the speaker. She, the divine she, presents him, the tiresome, with God's great gift, the great out-of doors."

HEADLINES STUDIED

As for poetry in newspaper headlines, he told how greedily a certain number of literary aspirants in England study newspaper headlines.

When the English poet laureate came to Michigan, he was obliged as people coming from Michigan often are obliged, to stop at New York on his way home. He was besieged by newspaper reporters.

"Why weren't you a success at Ann Arbor?" asked one of them. Of course the serious poet refused to answer that question.

"What do you think of American poetry as compared to English?" was another and the English poet said that was too personal.

"Won't you sing us one of your songs?" asked another reporter. Again the poet indignantly refused saying this was even more personal as of course it was, or should be according to Mr. Untermeyer's canons of poetry.

The next day in a New York paper the headline read: "King's Canary Won't Warble?" and Mr. Untermeyer said that was poetry. He knows.

Another bit of poetry that Mr. Untermeyer, and the rest of us, too, after hearing him, regard as a classic, is this headline concerning the cessation of a long hot "spell" in Boston: "Hub's Hot Wave Gets the Gate." This was most bewildering and at the same time fascinating to a group of literateurs in London who tried to study it out as high school students, when compelled, study out Shakespeare.

POETRY DEFINED

A definition of a poem by this maker of poems was this: "It is an emotion which shapes itself into an idea which in turn finally finds words." Rhymes are not essential to poetry but rhythm is, and headlines in newspapers have more rhythm than any other form of modern literature according to Mr. Untermeyer.

The speaker said he had requested somebody to request him to read some of his own poetry which he did to the very great delight of his audience, to speak in the newspaper phrase that Mr. Untermeyer would certainly regard not as poetry, but prose.

"True poetry makes an instant and swift emotional and mental impression like headlines and airplanes. But prose is what has been used over and over in the pedestrian manner," said Mr. Untermeyer, whose first novel came out this fall, and of whose history with the publishers its author told in an amusing way.

Mr. Untermeyer said he submitted his book as "Moses, A Phantasia," but the publishers said the critics would all discuss what a phantasia is for two pages and never mention the novel.

"It is not a novel," said its author, "but that is all right with me," and in turn he suggested: "Moses a Reconstruction," "A Tapestry," both of which were rejected and when the publisher suggested "Moses, a Novel," Mr. Untermeyer said: "That is capital because it is not a novel." And he said his publishers didn't know it yet but he had slipped into one of the prepages "Moses, a Pentateuch."

Altogether Mr. Untermeyer was refreshing and delightful. Mrs. Untermeyer, who is also a poet of distinction and note, was introduced at the luncheon hour. Other speakers were: Dr. Emma Guenther, who was a delegate to the last World Council of Women in Spain, and Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, the latter presenting the subject of the Botanic Gardens in Los Angeles.

CONVALESCENT HOME BENEFIT SCHEDULED

The third annual guest day of Los Angeles No. 32, branch of the United Order of True Sisters, will be held at the Ritz Theater, Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Rapf is chairman of the day, Mrs. Bernard Paradise vice-chairman and Mrs. Robert F. Deutch, secretary-treasurer. Proceeds will be used for a home for convalescents, a project sponsored by the lodge.

Members Prominent in Affairs of Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale



MRS. D. Q. HOLBROOK



MRS. JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.



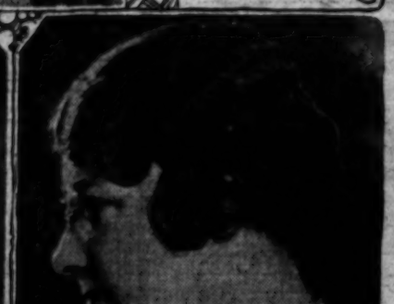
MRS. d. A. TOPPING



MRS. GARRETT BROENE



MRS. ARTHUR POMEROY



MRS. A. G. McKINNON

Active Organization in Los Angeles District

One of the active clubs of the Los Angeles district, achieving worth-while results is the Tuesday Afternoon Club under the leadership of Mrs. White as president. Associated with her on the official board are Mrs. Ropping, first vice-president; Mrs. Holbrook, second vice-president; Mrs. Pomeroy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McKinnon, treasurer.

TWO-DAY FIESTA TO BE STAGED

West Ebell Plans Event Depicting State History for 28th Inst.

Depicting the history of California from the time of the Indians, arrival of the Spaniards from the south, Russians from the north, British, Swedes, Forty-niners, Chinese, American real estate operators and Japanese, an international fiesta will be given by West Ebell Club in the clubhouse at 1717 West Forty-seventh street beginning Monday the 28th inst., at 7:30 p.m. and closing Tuesday at midnight.

All nations represented will be in colorful costumes and gayly decked booths will line the sides of the auditorium.

The club chorus will open the program Monday evening. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. Bridge will also be played with a prize for each table. At 10 p.m. a specialty dancing act will be presented by Spanish artists, to be followed by a style show and dancing will conclude the Monday evening program.

The club chorus will open the program Tuesday at 11 a.m. with a group of songs. At 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be served in the club dining-room by the hospitality committee. At 2 p.m. the drama department, under the direction of Mrs. William Barber will present a comedy in one act, entitled "The White Elephant." At 5 p.m., preceding the serving of the Spanish dinner, Mrs. Arthur Pavitte will sing a group of Spanish songs. At 7:30 p.m. again the program will open with community singing. At 8 o'clock, Lillian Hayes will present her "Farmer Boys" in a novelty act. At 10 p.m. the contest by popular vote for "Miss or Mrs. California" will close, and the queen will be crowned. At the conclusion of the crowning of the queen, "Miss West Ebell" will sing, "They Came to the Fair."

The fiesta will conclude with a grand pageant, and dances of all nations with community singing of "I Love You California."

The general chairman of the fiesta is Mrs. L. I. Jecker, assisted by the ways and means committee and members of the club. Proceeds from the fiesta will be used to apply on the indebtedness which the club assumed in the purchase of the bungalow annex early last summer.

Soroptimists Give Program

A noteworthy and charming program was given for the Soroptimists at their last meeting in Sala de Oro at the Biltmore Tuesday when the program committee headed by Adelaide Brewer-Douglas sponsored the artists' appearances.

Sylvia Harding, a member of the club, gave the first violin number, a group: "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimsky Korsakow-Franko.) "Frasquite" (Lehar-Kreisler,) and "Mazurka de Concert" (Musin.)

Other numbers were as follows:

Songs	Anniss Mueller
Time, You Old Gray Man	Besley
A Rose	Ferrari
Call Me No More	Cadman
Piano	Aileen Beler
Widowing	Schumann-Liszt
Waltz-Brillante	Mana Zucca
Ensemble ..Misses Mueller, Harding, Beler	
Beauty's Eyes	Tosti
One Morning Wind	Gena Branscombe

Hostesses for the luncheon affair were Phoebe Ara White, Agnes Woodward, Mme. Savant and Mme. Balsbaugh. Amelia F. Johnson is president of the club and presided, introducing many notables as guests.

CHILDREN'S PARTY GIVEN BY NEW CLUB

One of the city's newest clubs, Las Damas Angelenas, recently gave a party to a group of poor children, each child receiving a warm blanket, a sweater, toys and fruit. The club is devoting itself to the relief of suffering among the poorest of the Mexican labor colony. The necessary funds for carrying on the work were raised at various social gatherings sponsored by the club. A series of Mexican luncheons will be given in the near future, at the homes of the club members for the purpose of raising additional funds for the carrying on of the work. Mrs. David Ayre is president of the club.

CLUB WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT BRIDGE TEA

Officers and board of directors of the Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor and serve as hostesses for the bridge tea to be given by the philanthropy committee the 30th inst. The affair will be a benefit to maintain a room at St. Vincent's Hospital. Many layettes have been provided by this committee for deserving mothers and the augmentation of the fund will enable the club to give tired mothers a short stay at a rest home. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Patrick J. Smith, EM. 4263.

AUTHOR TO BE HONORED AT SESSION

Don Marquis to be Guest of MacDowell Club Next Tuesday Evening

Don Marquis, playwright, poet and short-story author, will be an honored guest at the next meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts. At this meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building, Mrs. Hector Geiger, first vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell.

Two poems by Don Marquis, and a group by Dorothy Haddox, will be read by Jessie May Hardie. A short discussion, "The Literature of Criticism," by Francis Kendig, editor and publisher of Critique, and a tribute to Charles Fletcher Lummis, California poet, historian and archeologist, will conclude the literary portion of the program. "Lummis, the Author," will be given by Henry Herbert Knibbs, the poet and novelist, and this will be followed by "Lummis, the Friend," by L. E. Behymer, the Los Angeles impresario.

Mary Carr Moore, American composer, will play two original piano compositions, and a group of her songs will be sung by Emilie Hardy.

Guests of honor for the evening will include Don Marquis, Dorothy Haddox and Joan Wesley Moore. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Leslie Neal Rudy and Mrs. Cedric Johnson.

FEDERATION EVENTS GIVEN

Number of Affairs Listed by Departments for Club Women During Coming Week

Mary Kine Hunter of international fame as a lecturer comes to the American home department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Miss Hunter will speak on "The Key to Color." Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College, will speak on "American Home Life." Mrs. R. G. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Damhorst, will give a group of songs. Mrs. John Blohm of the West Ebell Club will preside at the conference, substituting for Mrs. J. W. Robinson, chairman, who is recuperating from a recent illness at St. Vincent's Hospital.

"What Can Literature Do for Me?" will be the topic of Dr. Walter Dexter's lecture before the literature conference at the headquarters tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mrs. Howard S. Kilgan, chairman of the department, will also present Mrs. O. B. Manchester, well known for her literary interpretations.

Alfred L. Bonesteel, principal of the evening school at the Polytechnic High School, will speak on "American Citizenship" before the conference of American citizenship chairmen tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the district headquarters. An open forum of naturalization questions will be conducted by Mrs. N. B. England. One hundred and thirty-three questions on this subject will be considered during the year.

"The Model Year Book" will be the subject of the open forum at a conference of the program department conducted by Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, chairman, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the district headquarters. Artists presenting programs will be Mrs. Anne Wheeler, dramatic reader; Ralph Byre, vocalist; Margaret Nye, interpretative dancer; Florence Hart Allen, dramatic impersonator with Petra Ebsen, harpist; Miss Aria Calve, singing actor, with Lillian Chancer, pianist; Hyrn Barbour, "Friendly Talks on Music;" Lorna Benjamin, pianist, and Violetta Glories, dramatic soprano, with her teacher, John Ardisoni, baritone.

Mrs. J. Hokom, chairman of radio, is presenting over KNX on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. a program on "How to Improve Your English." These lessons are given by Mrs. David D. Rush, instructor of better speech. The American Academy of Arts and Letters is offering a medal for the radio announcer who wins in a contest for delivery among all radio announcers. Mrs. Rush will discuss this contest Wednesday. Each Thursday morning, at 11:30, the Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale broadcasts a program over KGFH. Mrs. Roy L. Adamson and Mrs. H. H. Harris are in charge of these programs. The University of California presents a program under the supervision of Mrs. Hokom over KNX each Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Los Angeles Public Library lecture room Mab Copeland Lineman will lecture on business and protective law. The chairmen will meet at 10 a.m. on "Real Property and Securities" will be discussed. Lawmen are invited to attend these conferences.

"Within the Gates," a story of the entrance of women into industry and of their progress up to the present time, will be shown in a two-reel film at the conference of the industrial and social relations department Thursday at 10 a.m. at the district headquarters. J. S. Hays of the Educational Projector Film Company will be in charge of the film showing. Grace Maynard, chairman, will preside and will conduct current events of the industry problems.

California history lovers will meet in a conference with Mrs. J. C. Macfay, chairman of the California history and landmarks division of the federation Thursday at 10 a.m. at the headquarters. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman will tell interesting stories of the landmarks of Los Angeles and environs.

Mrs. Charles Gordon, chairman of home gardens, will conduct a three-day garden institute in the spring. Plans for this institute will be discussed at a conference Friday at 10 a.m. at district headquarters.

Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, chairman of international relations, will hold a conference at headquarters Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Traveler Will Address Club

Mary Ashby Stewart, extensive traveler in foreign countries, will tell of her experiences on the auditorium program at West Ebell Club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Her talk will be preceded by the singing of oriental songs by a group from the music department of the club, with a background of oriental art.

The eighth party of the birthday series will be given at the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served by the members whose birthday month is January. Mrs. L. N. Auger is chairman of the affair.

LECTURE WILL BE STAGED TOMORROW

"Africa Looms Upon the American Horizon," is the subject of the fourth lecture to be delivered by Paul Harvey before the Woman's City Club tomorrow. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, will preside.

ART TALK GIVEN

Art appreciation was the subject of a talk made before the Velada Club of Hollywood at its monthly social meeting of last Thursday by Paul Lupo, past president of the International Artists' Club of Los Angeles.

INDIAN ON ART CLUB PROGRAM

Chief Appspinnie, Canada, to Appear Tuesday Before Local Organization

Chief Appspinnie of Canada, will appear in a program presented by the American Indians' Woman's History and Art Club at their open meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at Hotel Westminster.

He will be assisted by Prof Leon M. Coombs, of the faculty of Beverly Hills High School. Mr. Coombs is an artist of unusual merit. He was for years associated as teacher and conductor in the Royal College of Music, London. He also lived for many years among the Blackfoot Indians and is an authority on their language, customs and history.

Lone Star, foster son of Dr. and Mrs. Dana Bartlett, will be heard in trumpet solos. William Bartlett, or Lone Star, has attracted considerable notice in musical circles as a young man of more than usual ability. He has played in the Hollywood Bowl, and on several other notable occasions.

Leah Goode, pianist, will act as accompanist for the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Egyptian Has Starring Pair

Joan Crawford and Nils Asther, who scored a success in "Our Dancing Daughters," are again seen in "Dream of Love," feature screen attraction now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater this week, Frank Jenks, master of ceremonies, is seen in a presentation featuring the theater's "Personality Band." A Metro-Movietone act and a Fox Movietone news reel are also features on the program.

NANCY CARROLL ASSIGNED

Nancy Carroll, red-haired Paramount screen player, has been awarded the coveted feminine lead in "Burlesque," the 100 per cent talking version of the George Manker Walters stage success.

EBELL CLUB NAMES NEW TREASURER

Mrs. Patrick Campbell to Succeed Mrs. Ernst, Recently Resigned

Announcement is made by the board of directors of Ebell of the selection of Mrs. Patrick Cochrane Campbell as treasurer of the organization. Mrs. James Catlett Ernst, who has occupied the office for the past several years, recently resigned in order to make a world tour.



MRS. PATRICK C. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Campbell is well known to the members of Ebell. She served the club as recording secretary for four years during the building period of the new edifice. So well did she perform her duties that she earned the praise not only of her president, Mrs. William Reed, but also of the auditors who balanced her books and pronounced them in perfect balance with the financial records of the work.

The program of the regular Monday meeting of Ebell will be given by Mrs. Julia Sawyer Trask, who will lecture on "Beauty and the Beast." This talk is an analysis of esthetics as an active principle in life.

Tomorrow morning Browning and parliamentary law sections meet. Sherman Hill will speak at the former on "Personal Recollections of Browning." Tuesday morning the poetry section will discuss Walt Whitman and Edgar Allen Poe. Tuesday afternoon the lives and times department is presenting a program on the speaking choir, the most modern movement in the field of expression. Mrs. Dudley Frank will give the current events talk at this meeting.

Wednesday morning the drama section will study the Spanish stage with John Steven McGroarty lecturing on the "Spanish Drama." The regular Wednesday luncheon will follow. Friday morning the law department will have as its speaker Los Angeles' new woman judge, Miss Mary Lahey and Senator L. H. Roseberry.

Confab Plans Get Under Way

Hotel reservations in San Francisco for the twenty-first annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, California Society, are already being made by many from this city. The meet will be conducted for four days beginning Wednesday, March 13, next, at 9:30 a.m., at the Fairmont Hotel. Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover is State Regent, and will preside at all sessions.

Mrs. George H. Bloom, 320 North Kingsley Drive, is transportation chairman for the conference.

A feature of the convention is the contest for a California State song. If no worthy composition is offered the competition will be continued for another year. Mrs. Lewis M. Sheffield, 1502 Willard street, San Francisco, is chairman of the contest.

WIGWAM CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Wigwam Club of America, Inc., an organization whose members are all American Indians, has just brought to a close its most successful year since the founding of the club. During the past months of sickness and distress, many of the Indians in the vicinity of Los Angeles and even as far away as San Diego county were assisted. The club will meet twice monthly in the future instead of monthly, as has been the rule since its founding. The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are Wilbert Anton, Oneida, president; Matilda Byrd, Mission, vice-president, while Ah-Wane-U (Beautiful Flower) Sharon of the Iroquois was re-elected secretary.



Tie your scarf loosely in front if you prefer the more feminine effect—and if you like a mannish touch tie it Ascot fashion.

Such delicious chicken pie is served on Wednesday at Old Chelsea—all week-day dinners are 85 cents—Sunday dinners $1. Perfectly wonderful luncheons for 50 cents—you never tasted such soup and pie. This quaint place at 4371 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311.

At the Children's Shop they will use your materials or theirs to create those sweet little frocks for little girls. Aloise frocks delight kiddies. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Is your eyesight growing worse? Would you call it a "miracle" if someone restored your sight? Would you like to discard your glasses? Consultation free. Dr. Wendell Diebold. 602 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 5032.

Dyed white fezes specially priced at $115—valued at $155—by Chestnut—the newest and smartest spring colors. This is an unusual opportunity to buy an exquisite fur at a wonderful reduction. The January Clearance Sale continues—stunning fur coats are also greatly reduced. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

The light featherweight tweeds which are used to fashion the smart little three-piece ensembles are shown in all the heather shades.

Keep your skin free from wrinkles and crepey lines, harden the flabby muscles and clear up the swarthy skin by the use of famous Key to Beauty Toiletries. The wonderful Organic Gland Cream for toning up a relaxed facial contour sells for $5 and $8. Sold in all leading stores. Mail this article for a free sample of Key to Beauty Preparations. Good for limited time only—just to get acquainted. No duplications. Mme. Anne M. Bergeron, 1231 Haas Building.

Arresting spring hats in sand, string, purple aster and all new shades, created by Matilda Olson—Youthful large head sizes. 702 Brack-Shops.

A Eugene wave for $5, guaranteed, Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger waves, $1; with shampoo, VA. 0258.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Charming little two-material frocks are those of jersey and crepe de chine—the silk being used for the skirts and the jersey for the blouse and set-on trimmings of the skirt.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee. 3404 West Seventh. FI. 2202.

Daisy Pearl offers unusual values in smart spring hats for $5, many are hand made. Last year's hats re-styled into this season's modes. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. MF. 3227.

Cravat silk fashions many smart spring sunsports frocks—the high colors and geometric figures making a neat, though stunning effect especially when the finishing touch is a binding in some exactly opposite color.

Beautiful and exclusive designs in smart jewelry at prices very interesting—distinctive rings and lovely brooches created to order. Ferguson's, 207 Haas Bldg.

The new Natural Permanent Wave as given at the Harper Method Shop is delighting the many smart women who have had it—the waves are so natural, soft and lovely—it is no wonder everybody is so enthusiastic! They stay in wonderfully. 710 Fine Arts Building. VA. 6553.

Permanent waving is an art with Irene Johnston—the personal service she gives assures you of a charming wave and becoming hair dress. You know that she is nationally known as an expert in this work and you can trust your crown of glory to her expert care. Write for booklet. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Thomas, who is a national demonstrator and expert in the English Oil Method of Permanent Waving, has returned and is again with the Master Permanent Wave Shop, 612 S. Western. This method makes beautiful lasting waves and leaves the hair soft and lovely. DR. 8702.

The remodeling of jewelry is an art! The Moss Jewelry Company, well known in Los Angeles since 1912, will transform your old-style jewelry into exclusive modern settings. Prices are very attractive at this beautiful upstairs shop, 707 S. Hill, Sixth Floor.

Have you dined at St. Ann's Inn? You really should not fail to drive down there as soon as possible—the trip is very interesting—you can stop for dinner on your way to San Diego if you like. The Sunday dinners are $1.50 served from 12 to 8—the cooking is deliciously homelike and served in excellent style—you will delight in the crackling log fire and the hospitable atmosphere of the large lobby and sunny plazas! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 906 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340.

Inecto hair tinting $5, marcel and finger waving also featured. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Some of the new short jacket ensembles have circular, or flared skirts, but these are for the slender silhouette only.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style. 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Silky laces of cobwebby fineness are used to create the loveliest evening frocks.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Ella Connor's Permanent Wave shop, gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene Duart, Realistic and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner, using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System. 402 Fine Arts Building. 811 West Seventh. TU. 6153.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—to celebrate their seventh anniversary—they are pioneers in this wave. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Open evenings by appointment.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2363. Why not ask those who know?

Some of the lace gowns have traceries of flowers and vines in soft colors outlining the design.

Mae Wilkerson specializes in the "spindle" as well as the "croquignole" wrap in permanent waving, making lovely natural waves with ringlet ends. She features the famous Duart permanent for $10 at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. Frocks created for $10 and more—also remodeled and made into smart new styles. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Scarves are worn on the outside so that they become a part, if not the whole trimming of a suit, giving that desired touch of color which the blouse may or may not supply.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

A permanent wave by Mrs. Lux, who uses the Micro Euoscope to ascertain the exact condition of the hair, is a scientific wave and is guaranteed. Her remarkable Rejuvenating Facials are very popular and her new method of promoting the growth of hair—even on bald heads—is very popular. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Mr. Kellogg does expert hair cutting and shaping. He was formerly with Saks, Fifth avenue, now with Marinello Shop, 603 Brack-Shops. VA. 8898.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

bridge at the Chevy Chase Golf Club the 12th inst., the occasion also serving to formally announce her betrothal to Nate Anderson of Los Angeles. Tiny scrolls bearing the names of the betrothed disclosed the news, and the guests included the Misses Rosalie Doyle, Mary Murphy, Dorothy Hitchcock, Virginia Evans, Mary Gowdy, Mary and Beth Caldwell, Mary Pelton, Helen Balzer, Sara Lou Sullivan, Charlotte Phillips, Isabel Hand, Frances Caleb, all from Los Angeles; Miss Louise Biese of Glendale, Louise White of Altadena, Etta Thompson and Katherine Martin of Beverly Hills, Margaret Mitchell and and Fern Kasl of Santa Monica and Mrs. Charles White of Los Angeles, and Miss Regina Vega of Verdugo. Miss Russell is at the present time attending Holmby College (Westlake School.) Most of her guests are class-mates.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Rose Billings, daughter of Mrs. John Billings of Medford, Or., and Ollen C. Williams of Los Angeles, was solemnized Tuesday, the 10th inst., at 8:45 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. D. M. House of St. James's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride was charming in white satin with skirt of pointe lace over satin, and a long veil of pointe lace with an orange-blossom headdress. She carried a shower of gardenias, white roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Billings, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in pale pink chiffon over pink satin, made in the bouffant style with tiny ruffles on the skirt, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and pastel shades of sweet peas. Miss Viva Williams in powder blue chiffon, Miss Lucille Knowlton in pink, Miss Mae Haney in pale blue and Miss Lucille MacCauley in pale yellow, all carrying arm bouquets of pink roses and pastel sweet peas, were the bridesmaids. Jackie Robideau, in a frock of pink chiffon with ruffles, was flower girl, and carried a basket of rose petals. Ted Schroeder was ring bearer.

Boyd Hannon served as best man, while Clarence Hashrot, Ray MacCauley, A. Orlo James and Pete Swanson ushered.

Music was furnished by Helen Walker Hamilton at the organ. A group of love songs preceded the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus, "One Alone" was played during the ceremony, with the Mendelssohn "Recessional" following.

One hundred guests attended a reception following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams, 406 South Norton street. Mrs. Williams wore cinnamon brown georgette with corsage of purple and yellow pansies while Mrs. Billings was gowned in coral georgette.

Mrs. Williams, who attended the University of Washington, is the daughter of the late John Billings, prominent in Medford. The bridegroom was graduated from the State School of Mines in Rapid City, S. D.

After a honeymoon by boat to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Los Angeles.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. G. P. Goebel, who is staying at the Mayan Hotel for the winter, entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon for sixteen guests, in the Rose Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Tea was served at 4 p.m.

Interesting Recital

Mme. Marion Gordon has issued invitations for an interesting piano recital by junior piano pupils of the Gordon School, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, under the direction of Mrs. Avis Benton Parsons, on Tuesday afternoon.

After the recital Mrs. Maude Fisher Knight will speak for a few minutes on the relationship of eurythmics to education and the eurythmic classes will demonstrate their work for the season.

Those who will take part in the recital are: Misses Constance McMahon, Margaret Lou Evans, Marjorie Frances Weaver, Helen Crane, Jane Ann Kennedy, Marjorie Clements, Aurora Bennett, Harryette Weber and Jean Henninger.

Founders' Day Banquet

Delta Phi Upsilon, national professional society of University of Southern California, held its sixth annual founders' day banquet yesterday in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Miss Iva Cobington, past grand president, was toastmistress. During the banquet, Miss Margaret Darrow gave several charming musical numbers. Approximately fifty guests were present.

Farewell Party

Miss Louise Gude will entertain at her home in South Pasadena today from 4 to 7 p.m. in honor of Miss Elizabeth Garrick, who is soon returning to her home in Glasgow, Scotland, after a visit to California made after an absence of nine years.

Birthday Celebrated

Miss Helen Roberts of 1263 West Twenty-fifth street celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of friends at the La Monica Ballroom, Saturday evening the 12th inst.

The guests were the Misses Eileen Koch, Gertrude Hart, Audrey Smale, Virginia Bassell, Pauline Sundberg, Louise Laken, Jane Thompson, Velma Salisberg and Birdie Bears, and Messrs. Francis Crossley, Bud Smale, Darwin Knowles, Dwight Knowles, Dan Crawford, Walt Howard, Eddie Ross, Marvin Butler, Clifford Hayes and John Hanson.

Entertains Players

Members of the Stratford on Avon Players were honor guests at a farewell breakfast given by Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, assisted by Mrs. Florence Ashenfelter and Garreth Hughes, at the Bryson Apartments last Sunday morning. After breakfast the entire party motored to Central Station, whence the Players left for Salt Lake City.

Honor Fathers

Rho Iota Beta Sorority members entertained their fathers recently in the home of Miss Edith Lingerfelt, 4183 Dalton avenue.

The evening was passed playing cards, and a delightful lunch was served. Miss Lingerfelt led the guests and members in old-time songs at the close of the affair.

The honor guests were Messrs. Armin V. Austerman, Paul L. Beemer, H. C. Bolton, Philip R. Brockleshy, C. C. Broughton, Claude Eley, Sam E. Gowdy, George Lingerfelt, L. V. Lloyd, Harry Phillips, W. E. Krupp, Charles A. Russell and J. M. Thrifen.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Reed to William Kenneth Cox was solemnized December 26, in St. John's Cathedral, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother George Krug. Miss Ethel Anderson was bridesmaid and Stanley Natcher best man.

Mrs. Grace Reed gave a wedding supper following the ceremony, at the Women's Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cox then left for a honeymoon at Agua Caliente. They are now making their home at 922 West Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Cox is a member of Kappa Delta Rho sorority, and Mr. Cox is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was formerly a varsity football player at the University of Southern California, and is now coaching at the George Washington High School.

At Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanke of Odgen, Utah, are enjoying the winter months at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Other recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Moulthrop of Bay City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shields and Miss Shields of St. Paul, Minn.; and Mrs. Catherine Newman, Miss Ada Newman and Miss Stella Newman, of Chicago.

The Beverly Hills Hotel entertained the guests of the hotel and their friends with a dance Wednesday, the 9th inst., in the new Terrace Room.

Alpha Beta Kappa

Entertaining for the newly elected officers of the organization, members of Alpha Beta Kappa sorority were hostesses at a formal dinner dance at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, yesterday. Miss Frances Cornwest

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

EXTENDED TRIP TO NORTH BEING MADE



[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Sidney J. Jakowsky

The marriage of Miss Lois Anne Linz, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linz of Third avenue, to Sidney J. Jakowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jakowsky of Virginia Road, was solemnized the 10th inst. in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating.

Miss Florence Keller assisted as maid of honor, while Misses Zelda Brilliant of Denver, Miss Maxine Metzner and Miss Hortense Jackson were bridesmaids.

Arthur Guy Empey was best man and Joseph Jakowsky, Lester Jakowsky and Milton Jakowsky, all brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

After an extended wedding trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Jakowsky will return to make their home here.

WEDDING EVENT OF RECENT DATE



[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Albert O. Dregal

A prettily appointed morning wedding of recent date was that of Miss Theodora K. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Logan, and Albert O. Dregal, the ceremony taking place the 9th inst. in All Saints' Church, with Rev. Father Murphy officiating at the ceremony and mass which followed.

Miss Betty Goward assisted as maid of honor, while Donald Reddien served as best man.

After the breakfast for members of the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Dregal left for a wedding trip to San Diego.



ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds.* At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



(Thousands write us letters like this)

"It's so economical" says Mrs. O. N. Appel of Los Angeles

"My lands! How white Rinso washes clothes. I never saw anything like it. I just soak the wash in Rinso suds and everything comes out bright and snowy. So easy on me—and easy on the clothes, too. They don't need to be scrubbed thin and boiled. Another thing about Rinso: it's so economical. A little makes a lot of thick, creamy suds that last till the wash is done."

Mrs. O. N. Appel, 1516 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles

Makers of 36 washers endorse Rinso

A compact, granulated soap—cupful for cupful, Rinso gives twice as much suds, does twice as much work, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

And what suds! Thick and creamy in hardest water. No wonder the makers of 36 leading washing machines say, "Use Rinso." Get the BIG package today!

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso washes clothes *whiter*

Saves clothes—saves hands

Follies Girls Always Smile

It has always been asserted that a chorus who smiles is worth a great deal more than one who dances and does not smile. Imagine then the fascination of watching a group of dancing chorus girls who not only dance well, intricately and snappily, but smilingly as well. It is a rare treat and it is offered the burlesque patron at the Follies, where "Round the Town" will be the offering for the week beginning today. It presents a chorus of forty youthful girls who dance engagingly. It has a dainty soubrette, Evelyn Myers, and Louise Kellar. The comedians are Max Coleman and Bumps Mack, who are eccentric and funny, and there are some scenes of rare travesty. Others in the cast are Miss Helene Chorka, Bob Burch and Syd Ray.

Betty Compson Makes Good in Year's Pictures

There never was a greater misstatement than "Opportunity knocks but once—," especially when applied to motion-picture players, according to a First National official, speaking anent the splendid performance given by Betty Compson in three productions made at that studio this year.

"Two years ago, we scarcely heard of Miss Compson," remarked the official. "Through no fault of hers, she had slipped from the larger studio lots and was making productions for the 'Quickies.' Now, all we do hear is 'What's Betty going to make next.'

"This is due to the number of big productions in which she featured this year, among them being 'The Barker,' 'Scarlet Seas,' and 'Weary Rivers' made at this studio. Her work in these pictures caused us to sign Miss Compson for six productions to be made during 1929, the first of which 'The Time, the Place and the Girl' goes into production immediately."

Clair, in that horses, canoes and an airplane are called into play.

"Queen of the North Woods" is a story of Western Canada, written by George Arthur Gray. It is being brought to the screen under the co-direction of Spencer Bennet and Tom Storey.

A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - By Frank Bell, C.S.B.

A LECTURE on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C.S.B., of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered at Shrine Auditorium last Sunday.

Christian Science does not propose that reality shall be either ignored or changed. On the contrary its entire and only effort is to bring to light the actual nature and character of all things.

Christian Science concurs in the Scriptural assurance that "whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever," that "nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it." As defined by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, on page 585 of her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Christian Science is that "with which can be discerned the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold." The reality which is reflected all about us is misinterpreted by the physical senses.

What is needed is not to disregard or to alter reality but so to correct the sense of things that the fact rather than the error shall be revealed. Christian Science accomplishes this correction through prayer, through spiritualization of thought, through the cultivation of a state of mind that rejects false physical sense testimony and accepts the spiritual truth.

Jesus frequently said that his sense of things was different from that of materially minded persons. This is especially noticeable in connection with his healing work. Being spiritually minded, he saw the ten lepers as clean, ready to show themselves to the priest. He saw the paralytic by Bethesda pool as able to "arise and walk." No question appears to have occurred to him as to whether the two blind men could see; they were questioned only as to their belief. To him Lazarus and the daughter of Jairus were not dead but asleep. His statements on these and other like occasions show that he was conscious of the fact that through his immaculate spiritual understanding the physical sense evidence of evil was being reversed and cast out. Such was the purity and strength of his realisation that nothing but the good is true, that many earnest persons caught something of the "mind that was in Christ Jesus" and were lifted out of a sense of pain, deformity, sin, or lack. Not a fact was changed.

Jesus knew that the kingdom of heaven was "at hand," that it was a state of mind, and that one could be "instructed into" it, as he said.

The Christian Scientist, a follower of the Master, strives for that purity of heart which sees God, good, where impure material sense, impure because material, believes it sees that which is unlike good. In the degree that he succeeds in spiritualising his thought he finds that this activity is fruitful of health and other abundances.

When Jesus declared, "She is not dead!" it is recorded that "they laughed him to scorn," as doubtless they did also when he uttered other denials of the so-called evidence of evil. The beginner in Christian Science may find something in his heart ridiculing his denial of physical sense testimony. But let him persist in his effort to affirm the truth and reject the error, as a matter of systematic mental practice, and he will surely feel the invigorating effect of the readjustment of his thoughts to conformity with the divine nature.

Jesus verified the prophecy of Isaiah that he should not judge according to "the sight of his eyes" or "the hearings of his ears," according to the material sense verdict. Since the time of Jesus the truth of being in contradistinction to the human belief in evil has not been uttered with anything like the courageous clearness with which Mrs. Eddy has set it forth in her many writings. The purity of her realisation of the basic rightness of reality increasingly appears to the earnest student. Christian Scientists therefore rejoice to acknowledge her spiritual leadership. They could no more consistently refrain from so doing than could the student of mathematics ignore the fact that the mind through which came the stately propositions of Euclid was of a high order of logical nobility. Grapes are not the fruit of brambles.

LIFE SPIRITUAL, NOT MATERIAL

The common belief about a man's life is that he lives within a physical body, that his identity is located inside a material structure of flesh and bones. How life got into the body, what keeps it there, how it is to get out, and where it is to go when it gets out, are subjects of much speculation and little assurance.

All human ills are associated with the sense of life in the flesh. Therein man is supposed to live a precarious life and to die an inevitable death; therein are his aches and pains, his fears and disappointments, his sinful habits, devastating appetites, illusive pleasures. The sorrows and sufferings from which mortals pray to be delivered all have to do directly or indirectly with the so-called corporeal, fleshly selfhood, including that which is called the mind within the body. Christian Science, concerned with the overcoming of human ills, that the inherent rightness of God's creation may appear, invites men to consider the reasonableness of the proposition that since discord is found only within the realm of physical sense, the way out of trouble lies through the taking on of a better sense. It is possible to do this in a perfectly natural way.

To hold to the belief that man lives inside of a material body one must well-nigh ignore the fact that actual life has not been found in the body. Each of the activities within the body can be truthfully described only as an effect of something else. If that something else were inside of the body it scarcely could have escaped detection by this time.

The situation is illuminated by such statements as this from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 208: "You embrace your body in your thought, and you should delineate upon it thoughts of health, not of sickness." A moment's consideration makes it plain that we do embrace our material body in our thoughts. Therefore, both we and our thoughts must be in fact outside of that body. One could not well be inside of that which he embraces. We contemplate our so-called physical selves from without, not from within.

If man does not really live in the flesh, then clearly he ought not to go on believing that he does. Inspired thought beckons us out of materiality. In Genesis we are assured that true man is the image and likeness of infinite Spirit. A psalm reminds us that we shall be satisfied when we awake in God's likeness, the likeness of Spirit. Isaiah urges, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" Jesus, commanding his followers to take no thought for the body, declares that real life, life eternal, is a state of mind, to know God aright. St. Paul, seeing that "they that are in the flesh cannot please God," advises Christians to cultivate a willingness "to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." John, the Revelator, explains the possibility of beholding new heaven and new earth, not material but spiritual, through mental purification.

Christian Science teaches and proves that to lift one's sense of identity and reality up out of the flesh into infinite Spirit promotes health and harmony. Thus Christian Science restores that which was lost, Christian healing.

Life was no mystery to Jesus. "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," said he. The sick are healed and sinners are reformed through learning to look outside of the flesh for that true spiritual animation which alone is capable of maintaining the universe and all that is therein.

To the Master evidently it was clear that health is primarily a state of thought and only secondarily or incidentally a condition of body or matter. To him the sick were those "whom Satan hath bound," the Satan whom he described as "liar, and the father of it," a self-constituted lie or false sense, having "no truth" in it. Both the casting out of devils, sick, deluded beliefs, and the spiritual quickening of those who came to be healed were accomplished through the operation of the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, as St. Paul describes it. Those who were healed were those whose hearts were open to the regenerative influence of that mind or sense which perceived and reflected the absolute truth concerning God's creation.

TRUE SENSE VERSUS FALSE

The teachings of Christian Science coincide with the affirmations of the Scriptures that all things were made by God, that without Him was not anything made, that God saw, comprehended, creation in its entirety, and it was very good.

The Bible also avers that everything that was made not only was in the beginning perfect and complete, but is now and everlastingly will be perfect and complete. In the words of Ecclesiastes, "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

These declarations are true, not only because they appear in the Bible; they are true because they could not possibly be untrue. Reason and logic affirm the sublimely simple proposition that the intelligence and ability to create a universe imply the intelligence and ability to create it aright.

But while revelation and reason agree as to the unanswerable fact, human sense argues through a thousand daily experiences that discord, fear, sin, and disease, myriad forms and phases of evil, do exist, are a part of actuality; that creation, if it ever was good and right, was not sufficiently good and right to remain forever good and right.

There is conflict, in other words, between pure reason and human experience. Neither the theories of material science, the blind hopes of superficial religion, nor the forgetfulness of sensualism will solve this problem.

Fortunately, in all ages there have been prophets and seers who were not wholly deceived by the apparently overwhelming material sense testimony on the wrong side. In the nineteenth century a woman saw the incongruity between the truth of being and experiences of human life. She saw that perfect God and imperfect man could not both be true. Imperfection could not be real unless God, the creator of all, is its author. Imperfect creation could be the product only of imperfect creator. To her the question was clear-cut and unescapable. Her answer was such as would be inevitable from one who loved God whole-heartedly and pure-mindedly as did Mary Baker Eddy. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," page 113, she writes: "According to the Scripture, I find that God is true, 'but every (mortal) man a liar.'" The sense of things that denies the perfection of God and His creation is false.

When Mrs. Eddy learned that it is the physical senses which presume to take issue with God's perfection, she saw that it is the impressions of these senses which constitute what the Bible terms the "carnal mind," that "is enmity against God." If God's man is all right, the mind or sense which says that he is partly wrong is a lying mind, a false sense. Mrs. Eddy calls this false sense of things mortal mind, to distinguish it from immortal Mind, which later is properly spelled with a capital M, for it is a complete synonym for God. When Paul declared that salvation should be found in taking on the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, he knew that Jesus had repudiated the so-called mind or sense of things that accepted any evidence of reality in aught unlike the nature of God.

Mortal mind must be put off. Why? Because it is composed of that material sense which is unable to resist the temptation to believe that mindless, inert, non-intelligent matter has the capacity within itself to think, to act, to live; to believe that man, therefore, is not the image and likeness of God, Spirit, but is a physical mechanism. Mortal mind consists of the thoughts that it thinks. Therefore, as the Bible declares, "we wrestle not against flesh and blood." We are engaged in a warfare against wrong thinking. The true sense is spiritual and its fruits are the opposite of sin and death.

APPLICATION IS SIMPLE

"Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual—neither in nor of matter—and the body will then utter no complaints," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 14 of Science and Health. How is one to acquire that consciousness? By diligent right thinking. You are master of your thought, if you so choose. Your affairs, of body, mind, surroundings, are the coincident expression of your thought.

If you will begin, as a systematic daily mental practice, to contemplate the essential nature of God, as best you can conceive of Him, and definitely and in an orderly fashion to affirm in your thought the reality of God's nature; if you will in like manner systematically and persistently deny the essential reality of all that is unlike the nature of infinite Spirit; if you will do this not as a matter of vain repetition, but with an earnest striving to bring into this activity some degree of conscious realization of the actual presence and power of God, operating in and through you to bring into expression the essentials of His nature, you will find that, asking bread, you will not be given a stone.

You will find, if your experience does not differ from that of countless thousands of your fellow-men, that the setting into operation of these processes of Christianly scientific thinking will begin to be made manifest in most practical ways in your experience, in healing of sickness, overcoming of sin, mastery of lack, suppression of discord, elimination of fear. There is rich reward in taking your stand mentally on the side of the good God and His good creation.

There is in reality nothing the matter with God or His creation. The trouble is with our sense of things. We need to take on the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, which enabled him to say with absolute conviction, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." We need not merely to believe this theoretically, but to affirm it practically, to hurl it as a spiritual weapon against the arguments of imperfection, as did the Master.

The medicine of the Great Physician was denial of error and affirmation of truth. Those whose hearts opened to his teachings were mentally purified and stimulated, and the outward effects were manifest. By this purely spiritual process the sick were healed, the lame walked, the dumb spake, the blind saw, the dead were raised. And the method was always the same—the definite rule of imperfection denied, perfection affirmed. "He sent his word, and healed them." Here was such clear realisation of the fact of perfection that mere belief in the supposition of imperfection faded out of consciousness.

The rediscovery of the Christ method of healing, the setting forth of the simple rule and method by which this healing may be accomplished, and the establishment of a church to protect her discovery for the benefit of mankind, these affirm, and will increasingly affirm, the greatness of Mary Baker Eddy. Through her pure love for God and man millions have been blessed with health, strength, abundance, joy, and peace, such as they had believed impossible.

This Science quickly verifies itself in the experience of the earnest student. It is like mathematics in that respect. A few simple applications of the very first rules will prove the Principle and inspire the confidence necessary to further progress. The rule of addition does not solve the higher mathematical problem, but does assure it. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mrs. Eddy, are set forth the simple rules by which the all-inclusive fact of being may be apprehended.

SIN CLEARLY DEFINED

What is sin? In the first place it is mental. Back of sinful act always is sinful thought. Mere restraint of sinful deed leaves sin untouched. For example, Jesus has said that thinking adultery is committing adultery.

In the second place, sin is not only a matter of thinking, but of erroneous thinking. If it is true, as according to St. John, that "now are we the sons of God," even though that fact "doth not yet appear," then the sense of things that would hide that appearance is a sinful sense.

Sin includes every thought or concept that helps to make up the sum total of a physical sense of existence in which imperfection reigns. The truth about real man is that he now lives, moves and has his being in God, as the Bible declares. Therefore, man now lives, moves, and has his being in Spirit, not in matter. If one says, My whole sense of things denies that, then the answer is that the more completely a sense of things denies the reality of being, the more completely sinful is such sense of things.

St. John writes in the second chapter of his first epistle: "My little children, these things I write unto you, that ye sin not. . . . Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. . . . For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, . . . is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

The gospel record is that the sinless Nazarene smote "with the rod of his mouth" the suggestions of the sight of the eyes and the hearing of the ears, such as today would tempt you and me to believe that "all that is in the world," is "of the Father," in other words, that God's creation is material, imperfect. Christian Science makes it clear that so-called material things are but objectified thought or sense; that this material sense of things is false, and that it is this mistaken sense, not God's creation, which needs to be corrected in order to accomplish the ends of salvation.

"All that is in the world" is in truth "not of the Father," as St. John has said. The sinfulness of material belief is, manifestly, its enmity against God. If material things are real, God made them or He is not the only creator. If God made material things, He must have made the bad things as well as the good things. Would a God who made bad things be a good God? Is it any wonder that the beloved Son of God should refuse to base his judgment on what the eyes saw and the ears heard?

The disciple of materialism may say, I cannot deny that which my eyes plainly see and my ears clearly hear. The answer is, Then you must accept responsibility for maintaining an impudent accusation against God. You may choose to try to ignore this responsibility, but you cannot avoid paying the price. The practice of Christian Science, now verified by the accumulated proof of more than half a century of active operation, demonstrates that the ills of the flesh are due to the beliefs of the flesh, to a false sense of life in matter and apart from Spirit. In the proportion that the Christian of today learns to master the sinful sense of reality in aught that is not of the nature of God, is Christian healing achieved.

REALITY BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Christian healing is becoming less mysterious to those who see, as men are increasingly seeing, that so-called material objects are objects in sense or thought, not outside of thought or sense, and that this is true of the individual object called a physical person and of the aggregated object called a person's affairs. Modern discovery and invention reveal a distinct trend away from many long-entrenched beliefs in the so-called substantial qualities of materiality. Liberated thought is being prepared to accept Mrs. Eddy's teaching, that "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 468.)

St. Paul did not require a laboratory in order to be convinced that the flesh, materiality, "cannot inherit the kingdom of God," that is, has no place in reality. He was sufficiently Christian to see that there could be no essential reality in that which does not conform to the simple logic that the creation of a good creator is good. It was this Christian purity of thought which enabled Paul to be a distinguished healer of the sick, after the manner of his great Master. His emphatic reminder to the Athenians that "we live, and move, and have our being" in God, in infinite Spirit, revealed a state of mind through which healing inspiration would naturally radiate to those who were suffering from the discordant effects of the belief that man lives in the unlikeness of Spirit, namely, in the flesh.

In the nineteenth century lived a woman whose love for God was so pure and true that she gladly accepted the divine commission to declare to this age the omnipresence of God's goodness and the consequent unreality of whatever is unlike the goodness of God. Mary Baker Eddy could not have discovered the Science of Christianity had she not been willing truly to follow him of whom it was prophetically said, "He shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears: . . . and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth." A mere theory of Christianity might affirm the goodness of God and seek to ignore appearances to the contrary. The actual Science of Christianity must not only assert the goodness of God, but must "smite the earth" in proof of God's goodness, teaching its adherents how to reverse the suggestions of physical sense, which otherwise would deny that the cause of reality is either wise or good.

THE NATURE OF EVIL

There need be no perplexity in regard to Mrs. Eddy's use of the term "animal magnetism" on the part of those who accept understandingly her statement, on page 103, of Science and Health, that "As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind."

Mrs. Eddy has not undertaken to invent a new kind of evil, nor is the student of Christian Science invited to substitute a mental devil for a physical one. He is invited to use the term animal magnetism as "The specific term for error," because to do so will help him to adjust his thought intelligently to the problems of evil as they appear in his human experience.

Christianity teaches, according to St. Paul, that man lives, moves, and has his being in God, in infinite Spirit. Christians presumably accept St. Paul's statement that "They that are in the flesh cannot please God." Spiritual existence alone is in accord with the design of Deity.

Good men and women in all times have yearned for the realization of spiritual existence, but have found it difficult to resist the attraction of a sense of life not in God, Spirit, but in animal flesh, which, according to the Scripture, "lusteth against the Spirit." Like St. Paul they could say: "With the mind I myself serve the law of God; but with the flesh the law of sin."

The specific term for anything is the term which reveals its exact or particular nature. Christian Scientists find that the use of the term "animal magnetism" as "the specific term for error" helps them to understand that evil is a false and fraudulent attraction of the sense of life from Spirit to the flesh, and that outside of the mesmeric illusions of this false and fraudulent sense there is and can be no field of operation for evil mental influences or tendencies. Thus the student learns that evil is not a mysterious something to be either feared or ignored, but a common impulse of the mortal mind, or fleshly sense, to be overcome. Through meeting and mastering this fraudulent impulse, on the basis of the essential rightness of God and His creation, the scientific Christian makes himself a channel for divine Love, which is the specific term for the only spiritually real impulse, influence, attraction, or law. Thus he becomes a Christian healer.

RESISTING FALSE INFLUENCE

The activity of Christian Science is not of the nature of mental suggestion or hypnotism. Jesus expounded the rule, "Not my will, but thine, be done." The effort of mental suggestion is to impose one human will upon another. Much that is involved in the so-called laws of evil and disease in human experience can be traced to some such wrong mental activity or mental malpractice. Jesus denounced human will and proclaimed the will of God to be the only real willpower. That rule brought healing to the sick nineteen centuries ago, and it brings healing to the sick today.

The rule, "Not my will, but thine, be done," is, of course, the rule of perfection. God's will is perfect. Thought that is open to the fundamental rightness of being catches something of the spiritual import of Jesus' teaching, and this improved state of mind manifests itself, after its kind, in outward conditions and affairs. Jesus must have meant this when he said regarding one of his healings, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." His affirmation of God's will that man is perfect had encountered a measure of acceptance, and that improved state of mind which he named faith, expressed itself in a corresponding state of body, as states of mind never fail to do. The scientific relationship between state of mind and state of health is affirmed and reaffirmed in the Scriptures.

The study and application of Christian Science will stimulate one's natural capacity to reject the mental suggestions of evil and so to counteract their effects. Christian healing will thus be seen to be the result of the adjustment of thought to the nature of God and His good creation. St. James must have been aware of this when he admonished those who were sick to seek healing through the prayer of the righteous. Mrs. Eddy was spiritually minded enough to pray in that manner and to teach others to do likewise. She devoted herself to that loving mission from the time that she discovered Christian Science.

DISPOSING OF A NEGATIVE

Having accepted the Scriptural assurance that the author of all reality is good, and the creator of that only which is good, the Christian Scientist does not shun the logical conclusion that evil is not an entity. The teaching of Christian Science, that evil is primarily a negation, may be illustrated by the negativeness of the evil called ignorance.

The schools are devoted to the overcoming of ignorance, yet they do not regard it as something. No time is wasted in the schools in trying to instruct any one as to the origin or elements of ignorance. If a pupil were to demand to know who made ignorance, where it came from and what it consists of, he would have to be told that nobody made ignorance, it does not come from anywhere, nor does it consist of anything. The educator knows that ignorance is not the presence of something but the absence of something, in other words a pure negation. Knowledge of the essential negativeness of ignorance does not tempt the educator to ignore the effects of the negation.

One who has gone to school could not consistently say that it is impossible to comprehend the idea of a purely negative evil, a mere nothing, which yet needs to be positively and vigorously handled and overcome. Christian Scientists accept the definition of evil or devil as given by the Master, namely, that it is "a liar, and the father of it," and has "no truth" in it; in other words, a self-constituted lie, utterly devoid of truth.

Jesus' practice was consistent with his preaching as regards the nature of evil. The essential nothingness of evil need not be accepted as a mere theory; it can be proved in many ways by those who are willing to adjust their daily thinking to this rule, as explained in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

First Three Jobs Paid in Glory Only

The first three companies with which Edmund Breese found himself acting failed to pay salaries.

His initial engagement was with a repertoire company, which he joined at Eureka Springs, Mo. He never received a salary but, as stage manager, he found himself paying out money for the rent of a piano or some other property.

After four or five weeks the company stranded and Breese went to work in an iron foundry. Then he got himself another theatrical job. He was promoted to be leading man at a salary of $10 a week.

Six weeks later the second company stranded. Breese found his way back to Toledo, where he had been working in the foundry. Instinct led him to stop at the theater on his way to apply for his old job.

He asked the box-office man if any actors were needed. The reply was negative. Then a voice from hidden depths within called: "Is that an actor?"

"Yes," said the box-office treasurer.

"Send him in," said the voice.

Inside of an hour he was studying the role of the villain in the play. Salaries were not paid. The company closed. Breese made his way back to his home in Brooklyn. Within two weeks he had been engaged as leading man for the celebrated French actress, Mme. Rhea. His struggles were over.

"I think it does anyone good to go through those hardships," says Breese, who plays his original role of the American father in the Henry Duffy Players production of "So, This Is London" at El Capitan. "Unless one has a strong love for acting, such discouragements would send him into other lines of work. The juvenile actor of today who has no struggle but jumps into an important role without preparation has no knowledge of the fight there was in the old days to get even a look in at our profession. And when the struggle was so much harder it weeded out the incompetents and those who were left were persons who were determined to be actors, come what might."

Emotion What Public Wants, Director Says

"Feeling! Genuine emotion! Be it jazz or tragic! This is what the public wants from players!"

Rowland V. Lee, who has just begun the direction of "The Woman Who Needed Killing," for Paramount, firmly believes this.

"Intensive characterization, with a rapid tempo goes with every-day life and so those actors who feel what they are doing are the ones who have the biggest following. Youth is popular, but it is only when those juveniles flash youth, as it is, that their box-office appeal is wide. Only grouches say," Lee continued, "that no one cares for anything but youth. Some of our greatest favorites today are character actors."

Lee's latest picture has Baclanova in the name role, with Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton.

STICKING TO MYSTERIES

Mystery thrillers have been the lot of Thelma Todd of late at the First National Studios. She now appears in her third, "The House of Horror," cofeatured with Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin and Dale Fuller. Her two recent pictures of the same type were "Seven Footprints to Satan" and "The Haunted House," all directed by Benjamin Christiansen.

Diversions of Society

was in charge of the affair. Twenty guests were present and the table was lavishly decorated in the sorority colors, orchid and silver.

The officers who were installed before the dinner are Miss Mollie Sherman, president; Miss Marcia Tobin, vice-president, Miss Frances Cornsweet, secretary, Miss Nellie Myers, treasurer, and Miss Sonia Tillen, sergeant-at-arms.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. James S. Tooley entertained guests from her home town, Allerton, Iowa, Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles. The guests were Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. Cal Morgan, Mrs. A. M. Tate, Mrs. Jennie Tate Greenley, Mrs. Nellie Parr Miles, Mrs. Guy Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Maud Phillips, Mrs. George Boquet, Mrs. S. Preston, Mrs. John Graham, and Mrs. Bertha Condit.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Albright Thompson will entertain fifty guests at a luncheon bridge tomorrow at her home in Flintridge, in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Bryon of Washington, D.C., who is visiting her. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Sprague and Mrs. Jack Burke of Los Angeles.

A profusion of red roses will be used in decoration, and the Pasadena String Quartet will furnish music during the luncheon.

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Eloise O'Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Byrne of Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of Murray DeWitt Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Galloway of Los Angeles, Thursday morning, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, with Rev. Frederick Blackmore officiating.

The bride, charming in a semi-tailored gown of blue trasparent velvet, was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1524 St. Andrews Place. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway passed their honeymoon in Coronado, and are now making their home at 6418 La Mirada avenue, Hollywood.

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Pauline Wilson became the bride of George Hattie of San Francisco, Saturday the 12th inst., at 5:30 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. John A. Eby, of the First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride wore a lovely gown of shell pink satin and tulle, a long veil with orange blossom headdress, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edna Hattie, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in a blue georgette gown, and carried an arm bouquet of pastel sweet peas. Little Betty Jean Henderson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and wore a charming frock of pink flowered taffeta with tulle ruffles. Paul Wilson Spinner served as best man.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Frieda Henderson, sister of the bridegroom, who sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "One Alone."

After a honeymoon to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Hattie will make their home in Portland, Ore.

Lang-Bond

Miss Judith Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lang of Lewistown, Mont., became the bride of Clark Bond, son of Mrs. Clark Bond of Seattle, Wash., Sunday the 13th inst., at the parsonage of the Inglewood Baptist Church, with Rev. A. Reitz officiating.

The bride wore a blue georgette gown and hat. Mrs. W. V. McDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and W. V. McDonald, best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond are now at home to their many friends at 171 South Westlake avenue.

Treasure Hunt

Little Carolyn June Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Blackmore of Beverly Hills, celebrated her eighth birthday during the holidays, with a treasure hunt at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell, 538 Manhattan Place.

Decorations and gifts were in keeping with the holiday spirit and the hunt was followed by a turkey dinner.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Samuel L. Ruman. They will be at home to their friends at 8 p.m. today.

Buchanan-Taylor

The marriage of Miss Mary Bernis Buchanan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan, to Robert Rush Taylor is to be solemnized Sunday, the 27th inst., in the Arlington Avenue Christian Church.

Miss Dorothy Coffin of Phoenix is coming to Los Angeles to be maid of honor, and the other attendants will be the Misses Betty Brinkerhoff, Dorothy Copps, Mary Hyatt Hudson, and Mrs. Douglas Hodson (Eleanor Barber.)

Charles Miller will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. Donald Taylor, brother of the bridegroom; Richard Berry, Calvin Smolley and Douglas Hodson.

Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Anne Kalinich, fiancee of George Granpre, was the honoree at a delightful formal tea given Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., by Miss Mae Evelyn Packer. Miss Lucille Howell and Mrs. Glen Packer poured.

The guests included Misses Helen Perrelli, Dorothy Mills, Mary Kalinich, Mabelle Hodges, Mary Horn, Grace Mailloux, Helen Jenkins, Myra Miller and the Princessa Page and Mmes. Leroy Kolb, Phyllis Wright, Roy Rodin, Abbot Bernay, Herbert Wathan and Eugene Kingett.

Announce Marriage

Miss Elora Elaine Sornsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Sornsen of Los Angeles, was married recently to J. Regan Walker in Arizona.

Mrs. Walker was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Phi Beta and Epsilon Nu sororities. Mr. Walker is an alumnus of Tarleton College in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are making their home in Texas.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given by Mrs. Harold E. Thomas at her home, 4740 Cromwell, Saturday night, the 12th inst., for forty guests. Mrs. Thomas is moving to the Ronda Apartments in Hollywood, and plans to remain in Los Angeles permanently.

Home Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Antoinette Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Tucker, will become the bride of Clifford George Hodel today, at the home of her parents, 657 West Twenty-third street, with Rev. Frank Dyer officiating.

The bride will wear a white lace frock and veil and carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Belle Tucker, sister of the bride, in an orchid georgette gown and carrying pastel sweet peas, will be maid of honor. Frank Hart, Jr., will serve as best man.

A reception will be held after the ceremony for seventy-five guests. Mr. Hodel will then leave with his bride for Tela, Honduras, where he is connected with the United Fruit



A Baby in Your Home

The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

You Can Try It FREE

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free by simply sending the coupon below.

Mrs. Mary Riters, 5 Tenth St., Braddock, Pa., writes: "We are blessed with a fine baby boy. I thank you for your wonderful prescription. I will gladly recommend it to any woman."

Every married couple who really want children should at once write to the doctor and get a free trial of this prescription together with his invaluable book of instruction. For your convenience fill out the coupon and mail it today.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON

Dr. H. Will Elders,
600-D Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Sterility and Instruction on how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.

Name .....

St. Address .....

or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

Goitre Quickly Reduced Without Operation



"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling was at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the ugly old thing! The awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm entirely well again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre left. Oh, but I'm happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically successful new home treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, letters are coming that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone can successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless grateful, radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published explains fully all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and dangers of its various forms, the experiences of men and women who have been relieved and restored to abundant health once more. This book will be mailed, postpaid, sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save you from the serious consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will prevent thousands suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove it in many cases.

You who have goitre, or loved ones threatened with one of these dangerous common afflictions, send your name and address to the W. K. Hall Laboratories, 396 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your free copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.



Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8 D, Malden, Mass.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

They will make their home after a few days' honeymoon in Berkeley. Mrs. Bowker attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Frances Rho Franklin Club held its annual luncheon and initiation ceremonies at the Chevy Chase Country Club recently. Initiation of those who joined the banquet. Among the initiates are the Misses Jean Bixby, Marian Bixby, Ruth Bailey, Marian Glen, Ruth Thomas, Betty Thomas, Betty Rochelle Wilkinson, Beth Wilkinson and Bernita Worrell. Among those were the Misses Mary Lou Long, Mary Davies, Frances Hoffman, Vera Deane, Frances Hoke, Vera Deane, Rochelle Hansen, Betty Firsbaugh, Margaret Bennett, Eileen Pickslay, Frances Pickslay, Alice Virginia Lorraine Leland and Jean McClelland and Mrs. Lee Hubbard.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

Many junior naval officers stationed here and their wives have again bid adieu to their friends of the past season to sail to their duties and climes. The Pennsylvania sailed early Tuesday morning for the cruise to Panama with the wives who are following the Grand Fleet aboard the vessels are Mrs. W. K. Wortman, wife of Capt. Wortman, commanding the U.S.S. Arizona; Mrs. Walter F. La Prenz, wife of Commander La Prenz; Mrs. J. H. Wellbrock and Mrs. Henry Seiller, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Seiller, U.S.S. California.

Mrs. Wellbrock and her daughter, Miss Pauline Wellbrock, will continue their journey from Panama to the east coast on the new liner Virginia and make their home at Harvard University, Cambridge, where Lieutenant-Commander Wellbrock is to be in charge of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. Mrs. W. H. Benson, wife of Lieut. Benson, departed for her home in Baltimore and in March expects to return here to sail on the Maloio for Honolulu where Lieut. Benson, recently detached from the Arizona, has been ordered to the U.S.S. Burns at Pearl Harbor.

Later this month Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman will travel north to visit for two months with her mother, Mrs. Edward Winkle of San Francisco, later going on to Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant-Commander Kirkman will be stationed.

In honor of Mrs. F. F. Foster and Mrs. Gordon C. Towner, wives of young officers aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico who leave soon for the east coast, Mrs. Kirkman was luncheon hostess at Pacific Coast Club Friday. Flowers, candles, and favors decorating the table carried out an interesting navy color scheme of blue and gold. Bidden were Mmes. W. C. Cole, Edgar Larimer, Richard Edwards, E. G. Small, C. C. Kress, Robert B. Huff, W. H. P. Blandy, F. S. Low, H. R. Thurber, Hugh Turney, Howard D. McIntosh, M. M. Dupree, Alan Mullinix, C. F. Flower, Alfred George Scott, E. F. Snyder, Francis D. McCorkle and Miss Polly Larimer.

A delightful trip is being planned by Mrs. Walther Maser, wife of Lieut. Maser, naval aviator on the Arizona, who will leave for her home in Norfolk, Va., stopping over in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and in New York and Washington, D. C., to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, wife of Capt. Greenslade, commanding the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, motored to Phoenix Tuesday morning with Mrs. H. L. Pence and plans to go on by train from there for several weeks' visit in Pensacola, New Orleans and New York. Mrs. Pence, wife of Commander Pence, U.S.S. Tennessee, will remain in Phoenix until the fleet returns in March.

Mrs. Joseph Morrison, wife of the late Commander Morrison, U.S.N., who motored up from her home in Coronado to visit for a week with Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. R. White, Jr., U.S.S. California, and Mrs. Herbert S. Boone of San Francisco shared honors at a smart dinner party with which Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. White entertained at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night. Brilliant shades of orange and yellow carried out in the flowers and lighted tapers made an attractive setting for the long dinner table. Asked to meet the guests of honor were: Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Capt. Hoops, Mrs. D. H. Day, Commander and Mrs. Walter F. La Prenz, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alfred Wolfe, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. O. Roesch, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Henry Seiller, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. Wild, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert B. Huff, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. R. Early, Lieutenant-Commander Barnes, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. George D. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"

Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOE SALE

"Twice-a-Year"—and—"Twice Only"

$6.90 to $16.50 Values

NOW

$5.00 TO $12.85



"Cubist"

$8.85

Genuine Tan Lizard

"CUBIST" IS A SMART ONE STRAP MODEL FASHIONED IN GENUINE TAN LIZARD KIDSKIN. THE STRAP IS HARMONIZING KIDSKIN.

Formerly $12.50

"ELAINE" IS CREATED IN BROWN, AND BLACK. WIDE ONE STRAP HARMONIZING CHINCHILLA FASTENS WITH AN ATTRACTIVE CENTER BUCKLE.

"Elaine"

$8.85



Formerly $12.50

DE LUXE CHIFFONS

In Walnut—Gunmetal—Maron Glace

$1.95 the pair

(Formerly $2.65 the pair)

The advantages of a charge account are at your service during the sale.

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PORTLAND

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An Extraordinary Event



Antique and Semi-Antique Runners

A Special Purchase

Many Patterns and Colorings For Modern Interiors

200 Oriental Runners At $39.75

J. W. ROBINSON CO. have procured these 200 Large Oriental Runners in a special way and thus are able to hold this special Event. These Rugs are in every way superior to the ordinary Oriental Runner which might be sold at this low price. These are fine pieces, each one of them, antiques and semi-antiques representative of the exacting, painstaking skill of the Oriental rug-maker. The colors are far from being standardized and easily catalogued. They are colors mellowed by time in which deep shades have blended and merged into a harmonious whole. Deep blues, browns, greens, bright reds, tans, mulberry and dull reds present decorative possibilities for many interiors.

KURDISTAN SERABAND
HAMADAN KAZAK
KARAJI FEREGHAN

In sizes ranging from 3x9 feet to 3.6x14 feet. At the exceptional price for any of these rugs—$39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Linen Damasks in White or Colors

SPECIAL January prices have been given to fine Irish Linen Damask Table Linens at J. W. Robinson Co. Both white and colored damasks are equally correct.

COLORED LINEN DAMASK Breakfast and Luncheon Sets are in solid colors with white damask patterns or have white backgrounds with colored patterns. Quaint Fringed Sets are 55x55 inches with 6 matching napkins priced at $3.75 a set.

Hemstitched Sets 59x59 inches with 6 napkins are priced at $4.75 a set.

Hemstitched Sets 59x59 inches and 63x63 inches with 6 napkins are $6.75 a set.

Hemstitched Sets 59x76 inches with 6 napkins at $10.75 a set.

Hemstitched Sets 59x90 inches with 8 napkins are $14.75 a set.

WHITE IRISH LINEN DAMASK Cloths and Napkins imported from famous mills in Ireland are snowy white and of very fine, smooth weave. The particular hostess finds such quality as this gratifying to her and her guests' discriminating tastes. There are the floral and conventional designs which are modern and suited to the oblong table.

Cloths 2x2 yards at $9.00.
Cloths 2x2½ yards at $12.50.
Cloths 2x3 yards at $15.
Cloths 2x3½ yards at $17.50.
Cloths 2x4 yards at $20.
Napkins 22x22 inches at $12.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Society

Millar, Lieut. and Mrs. R. D. Calkins, Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Van Eaton, Miss Ethel Bloch, Lieut. H. G. Sickel, Lieut. Shulten and Ensign Gordon DeKay.

Miss Polly Larimer, attractive daughter of Capt. Edgar Larimer, commanding the U.S.S. New Mexico, and Mrs. Larimer, arrived from Vassar during the holidays and expects to remain for the winter with Mrs. Larimer at Pacific Coast Club.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Amelia Adelaide Kieruiff to Lieut. Eaton McDowell, U.S.S. Lexington, was made at one of the most attractive parties of the season, a luncheon with which Mrs. E. P. Huff, the bride-elect's mother, entertained at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday afternoon. Three baskets filled with astor, delphinium, sweet-peas and stock in rainbow hues of orchid, pink, blue, yellow and mauve with rose tapers in opal holders, made a fragrant and colorful setting for the event. The names of Miss Kieruiff and Lieut. McDowell were engraved in gold on place cards marked for twenty-eight guests. Among those bidden were a group of prominent service girls and matrons and several Los Angeles friends, including Mmes. George Pettengill, Orin G. Murfin, Robert C. Cutting, Sinclair Gannon, H. B. Cloak of Los Angeles, John Halligan, Edgar Larimer, R. L. Pence, R. A. Theobald, R. J. Thompson of Los Angeles, Frank W. Braisted, C. A. Pownall, E. C. Edwards, Alfred Wolfe, W. H. Osgood, F. U. Lake, F. C. Sherman, C. C. Kress, Milton Petsold, Frank Parsons, Misses Polly Larimer, Winifred Murfin, Nancy Gannon, Ethel Bloch, Mary Miller Kress and Kitty Halligan. Mrs. Huff and Miss Kieruiff sailed yesterday on the S.S. Colombia, returning to their home at the Campbell Apartment-Hotel about March 23.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. S. Arvin, U.S.S. Idaho, were hosts at an informal dinner at the club Friday night complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. Biggs who have just arrived from the East to make their home in Long Beach, while Lieut. Biggs is on the staff of Rear-Admiral W. C. Cole aboard the New Mexico, flagship of Division Four.

With Mrs. George J. McMillin, wife of Lieutenant-Commander McMillin; and Mrs. John Warman, wife of Lieut. Warman, as hostesses, members of the Saratoga Bridge Club met Friday at Pacific Coast Club for the first time since the plane carrier departed for Bremerton this summer, and the group of officers' wives aboard plan to meet semimonthly throughout the remainder of the winter. At Friday's gathering, Mrs. John Halligan, wife of Capt. Halligan, commanding, and Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, wife of the executive officer, shared honors. Both popular matrons will depart soon for Panama. Corsages of roses were given the complimented members and others who attended were Mmes. Frank Berrien, R. L. White, C. A. Pownall, J. T. Alexander, Marc Mitscher, C. L. Ackiss, W. E. Malloy, J. K. Sullivan, J. C. Metsel, C. O. Comp, R. A. Ranier, P. L. Daniel, A. W. Chandler, F. W. Fennoyer, Morgan Redfield, V. H. Traxler, R. C. Thaxton, E. D. Crowley, T. O. Thornsworth, Charles McGinnis, R. W. Bruner, C. O. Larson, E. L. Harvey, E. W. Swithenbank, D. L. Taylor, T. S. Combs, S. G. Ginder and George J. McMillin.

Interesting visitors in Long Beach include Mrs. Guy W. Brown, wife of the late Capt. Brown, U.S.N., who came to this coast from her home in Annapolis and is stopping here for several weeks. Mrs. Brown's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. B. H. Hanlon, U.S.S. Idaho, are members of the service contingent, and a son, Ensign Chesford Brown, is attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico. Mrs. Brown expects to pass some time with Mrs. Coburn Marsten, wife of the late Commander Marsten, U.S.N., at her San Diego home, during her stay here.

A suggestive traveling motif was featured Mrs. R. H. Draeger, wife of Lieut. Draeger, U.S.S. California, entertained informally at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Favors were miniature suit cases and hat boxes, and the ices were molded in the form of boats and trains. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. A. M. Van Eaton, W. F. Kline, E. F. Helmkamp, Alfred George Scott, H. L. Tallman and Miss Ethel Bloch.

Limp In—
Dance Out



THAT'S a slogan suggested by a clever girl who found immediate foot relief in a pair of Cantilever Shoes. Truly the foot-sore must limp and the comforted do feel like dancing.

So we say to you who have uneasy feet—give us a chance to demonstrate the soothing qualities of Cantilever Shoes. We will explain to you scientifically why the design and construction of these shoes can have such a beneficial effect on the human foot.

Hundreds of our customers have been relieved of foot ills by simply wearing the right model of Cantilever Shoe for their particular foot condition.

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For Men—Women and Children

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send for Booklet.
Conscientious Fitting.
Pasadena, 424 E. Colorado.

J. W. Robinson Co.



At top left: Suit of loose basket weave with stripes of beige and brown at $69.50. Blouse of oleander yellow, orange and brown $12.75.

At top center: Suit of beige and brown tweed with buttoned lapels and tucked back at $75. Blouse of green, orange and brown print on white at $16.50.

At top right: Tweed Suit in beige with selvage of fabric used for trimming at $69.50. Blouse of brown print at $12.75.

Below left: Three-Piece Silk Ensemble of print with black background, small flowers and fine stripe. Blouse of chartreuse green. At $95 (Frocks)

Below right: Ensemble with full length coat of unnerved green woolen. Silk Crepe Two-Piece Frock of wave crest green with bow trimming. At $85. (Frocks)



Ensemble Versions

THE fabrics and combinations used to make up the Ensemble may take many routes, but the destination arrived at is the same—a costume in good taste for the incoming season.

Here are a number of versions of the Ensemble:

Silk Frock in plain color with full length coat of soft woolen to match.

Finger-tip length jacket of print with skirt to match. Blouse of solid color emphasizing a shade of the print.

Black and White Satin or Canton Crepe with finger-tip length or full length coats.

Printed Silk Coats with plain colored Frocks.

Printed Silk Coats with Printed Frocks for street and afternoon.

Printed Silk Crepe Coat with chiffon Frock in which the pattern of the coat is repeated. For afternoon and informal dinner wear.

Wool Tweed finger-tip length jackets with skirts to match and blouse of plain colored silk with the bow collar.

In sizes 14 to 44, prices beginning at $49.50 to $195.
No Charge for Alterations.

DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Suits With Long Coats

THE well-dressed woman in search of a new costume for immediate wear, one in accord with the climate of the "California Season," turns to the tailored suit with a long coat as the logical choice.

With the addition of a silk overblouse a complete ensemble is achieved. Some of the skirts are made to bodice waists with this purpose in mind so that the blouse fits smoothly over its foundation.

Tweeds so important in the new mode and woolen mixtures are appropriately used. Frequently the selvage of the woolen fabric is used for trimming the coat and forms the edge of the skirt. Some of the coats are made very simple, others are elaborated with tucking details.

Three-quarter-length and finger-tip length coats as well as seven-eighths lengths are to be had here.

Such colorings as soft blues, green, tan and grey mixtures as well as oxford grey in sizes for misses and women 14 to 40. Prices beginning at $25 to $97.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

The Printed Blouse

THE Printed Silk Crepe Blouse has been designed with the completion of the Ensemble in mind. They are made with tailored lines, with jabot trimming and with the popular bow V-Neckline. Charcoal prints, bold flowered prints, small patterns, Early American prints. Hand-painted Blouses in vivid color are in this collection. Beginning at $10 to $19.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Ogilvie Sisters' Representative Here From Paris

MISS FREDERICA CORBETT of the Paris Salon of the Ogilvie Sisters is to be in the Hairdressing Section of J. W. Robinson Co. during the entire week January 21st to 26th inclusive, and will be glad to give advice and suggest treatments for various conditions of the hair.

Ogilvie Sisters' Treatments are based upon common sense methods. There is a preparation and treatment to correct

Oily Hair *Dry Hair* *Falling Hair*
Dandruff *Tonic for Whitening Grey Hair*

Ogilvie Sisters' Hair Brushes and Preparations are all available in this section at J. W. Robinson Co.

SECOND FLOOR

Flouncing For the Lace Frock

FASHION reports from Paris indicate that the Lace Frock will be in vogue for afternoon and evening wear.

For this Frock Chantilly or Spanish type lace Flouncings 16 to 36 inches wide is adaptable.

In beige, ecru, white, black, green, red, blue and pink. At $2.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Sports Coats Importations

DISTINCTIVE for Sportswear and suitable to wear immediately during the California Season are these Sports Coats imported by J. W. Robinson Co. from Austria.

Soft basket weaves in light beiges, azure blue, white, and other soft tones are embroidered smartly with yarn and floss. A distinctive line is achieved by the embroidery alone. For example, the design across the back of the coat sketched gives a yoke effect. These Coats made of rep, basket weaves or flannel priced at $65 to $89.50.

A Sports Coat made of jersey, embroidered and printed over the embroidery is a new arrival in the Sports Section. $39.50 (domestic.)

SPORTSWEAR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Hose At $2

HOSIERY made especially for J. W. Robinson Co. may be had in four styles at this price.

All-Silk Chiffon weight with square or pointed heel.

All-silk Medium Service with square heel.

Heavy Service Weight with service top and foot of lisle.

The shades include the light beiges and greys correct for spring. At $2 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Exclusive Shawls Paris-Designed

THE Don Yero Shawls and Scarfs designed in Paris and executed in New York are to be found exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles.

They present many delightful evening wraps. Shawls using chiffon and lace are combined in fascinating manner. Metal Cloth Shawls with insets and border of metallic lace are rich for evening wear. Velvet shawls ornamented with hand-painted exotic designs are made the more vivid with the use of radium. Shawls priced at $35 to $225.

Squares and Triangle Scarfs hand blocked in France are of chiffon, crepe de chine or rajah silk (for the new Sports Frocks.) They are artistic and are far from ordinary. Priced $7.50 to $22.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered Shawls—Special

EXQUISITELY embroidered Shawls finished with deep interlaced, hand-tied fringe would ordinarily bear higher prices commensurate with their very fine quality.

A group of 100 of these Shawls have been given special low prices. Their shilling assorted patterns will appeal to women who will secure them for evening wear and to those who will use them for interior effects in the home.

Bright colors and pastel shades: Jade, rose, powder, black, green, white, orange, blonde and white.

Prices $35—$52—$75—$95 and $125.

FIRST FLOOR



BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

...AL STUDIES ...TATE COLONY

...Film Stars Willing to Attend Instruction

...ed Classes Reported as Talkies Gaining

...ations in Order Only ...m Alien Players

...smith sprinkling out of towels ...ar on behind closed doors in ...erly Hills and Hollywood ...ers of motion-picture stars? ...taking vocal instruction in ...ation for work in the talkies ...ould not?

...the neighbors could tell, ...ey won't.

...ocal classes and hun- ...of private lessons reported by ...ge and expression teach- ...Los Angeles, only a scant ...of players who achieved ...in the silent screen admit ...ecessities in the proper ...to voice.

...La Plante is perhaps the ...of American birth who has ...ed easily to talking singing ...for the express purpose of ...her voice in shape for a ...ture, Miss La Plante is ...ing in the talkie, "The ...Lady" from a story by ...Hunt St. John.

...ese and ...ndustries seem to be in ...ay from foreign players who ...soon seem to be removed ...for the younger and am- ...ly-trained actors and ac- ...

...Vilma Banky, the ...screen, is studying with ...Vidal, eminent actress of ...is striving to broaden her ...and cut her Fu. Jean ...is memorizing Shakespeare ...English classics in order ...herself of the accent which ...to in tongue despite ...e in this country.

...Vidor, who hails from Mex- ...born from Germany, ...from Spain, Lily Da- ...from Paul Ralli from ...and others representative of ...and additional European ...are quaffing a large part ...their time in learning ...and English.

SCHOOLS INSTALLED

...motion-picture studios have ...informal vocal schools of ...Pathe has taken the ...which stops along this line, ...dramatic instruction is ...to members of its jun- ...company, which is being ...by Jeff Alien Hale, an ...stage player, is coaching ...Boyd, Lee Ayres, Violet ...and Jenny Aldine, all newly ...players, on the use of their ...in films.

...Dietz and Jeanette Loff, ...Paths, are doing special ...at the studio. Fox studio has ...Hale Hare, former Broad- ...comedy favorite, from ...to coach Fox players ...a vocal school has been ...Mae Ware works with ...to let who seems to re- ...it.

...La Plante is the outstand- ...example of Universal ...a good class on her voice. ...John Boles and Reginald ...both of whom formerly ...the stage, are said never to ...to their singing lessons. ...present, it would seem that ...the stars or featured play- ...in need for voice work, ...only one to be reported as ...singing singing or ex- ...is Bessie Carroll. And ...even has sung. She has ...sung in "The Shopworn ...usually at the Metropoli- ...Gary Cooper has a ...in "The Wolf Song," but Gary ...appeared to have taken any ...

RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

...studio announces that it ...policy of that organization ...for talking and singing ...

(Continued on Page 34, Column 3)

PUBLIC ART GIFT LISTED

...logue Describing Harrison French Collection at Museum Published by Donors

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...years ago Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison presented to ...Museum the fine collection of contemporary American ...which is now permanently housed in the Harrison gallery of ...building at Exposition Park. At that time the museum could ...in the way of art possessions except sporadic gifts of objects ...some of every museum. ...ago, on a first visit ...other many years, Mr. ...from Paris that, it- ...had organized to, he was ...a collection of drawings, ...prints and a few oils ...many French artists ...museum would accept, ...to give to the people of ...city. This collection, ...would be educa- ...something first of ...to the serious student ...

...method, was framed, ...and hung, and the ...

...position," said many. ...and a few ...on the dump heap." ...labeled ones. "And ...this refresh with the ...of her own painters ...remembered."

...year it was a com- ...for some indignant ...to talk into the cura- ...with anger, and ...exhibition is found ...some people ridi- ...and some newspa- ...calculated ...Some of ...denunciations came ...

IN AMERICA

...nothing strange ...and ...

...hostility for this was the first col- ...lection of the kind to be accepted ...by any American public gallery. Fur- ...thermore, many of the works were ...sudden sketches in which the art- ...ists had set down at white heat ...ideas which would be later trans- ...lated into finished paintings.

The heart of the Morgan collection of Rembrandt's etchings is the small group of pen drawings—most of them nothing but linear notations of ideas. Yet who would exchange these, once having learned to read them, for the completed

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

FAME CALLS ON COLORED CHORUS GIRL

Chocolate Brown and 16 Years of Age, Nina Mae Steps Out to Stardom

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

In the fall of 1928, the chorus line in Lew Leslie's New York colored revue, "Blackbirds," was minus one girl. Presumably, for a moment a shade of annoyance creased Mr. Leslie's managerial brow when he noticed the defection; and then, since chorus girls are plentiful, presumably he got another one. The play went on.



NINA MAE McKINNEY

The chorus girl who walked out walked into the leading role of King Vidor's all-negro, all-talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Hallelujah."

Nina Mae McKinnel, 16 years of age and chocolate-brown, came near getting the part several times before she actually did. Vidor had previously considered her as a possibility and then changed his mind. Instead, he selected Honey Brown, a toe dancer in the same show.

The company entrained for Memphis, and Nina Mae was left behind.

Two weeks later the New York office of M.-G.-M. invited her to come down for a test. She went. Shortly afterward the invitation was repeated.

Nina Mae was offered "a small part" in the picture.

She accepted. Was handed a Pullman ticket good for one continuous passage to Memphis, Tenn. Demanded another for her mother. Got it. And took the train.

In Memphis she was met by Honey Brown, who told her that she, Nina Mae, was the new leading lady of "Hallelujah." She didn't believe it, but she was willing to be convinced.

Meanville, Vidor was "shooting" scenes in the cotton fields, where no leading lady was needed. The company moved on to Hollywood, and nothing settled.

The decision as to who, Honey or Nina Mae, would win the part hung fire until the day of the making of the big baptism scene on location near Hollywood. Vidor favored Honey, but he took along Nina Mae anyway.

A last-minute phone call to the studio convinced him of the wisdom of this. Nina Mae had been chosen by the powers-that-be.

"Hallelujah."

Nina Mae came from a great old house in South Carolina.

The house belonged to Col. LeRoy Springs, one of the most illustrious of the South's aristocracy and father of Elliott White Springs, author of a recent novel on aviation. Here Nina Mae's old aunt was employed, and here Nina Mae spent her childhood.

Nina's mother lived in New York City; and once, when she was just 8, the little girl went there to visit her. She went again when she was 13; and this time she stayed. Lew Leslie, the "Blackbirds" producer, discovered her soon after.

Her work in "Hallelujah" is almost finished. A few retakes are all that remain. Nina Mae has talked, sung and danced in a synchronized motion picture—the first of her race to be featured in a big special film production which will be shown to countless millions all over the world.

What will the verdict of these millions be? If it is favorable, it is possible that some day Nina Mae will be one of filmdom's elect: a star by the vote of the great majority.

"Hallelujah."

HOLLYWOOD TEEMS WITH SUCCESSES AND FAILURES

Fate Takes Hand as Casting Director in Roles of Many Celebrities



BY HARRY CARR

HOLLYWOOD is a city of sudden successes and sudden failures.

The successes are sometimes more ironic than the failures.

As, for instance, the case of Theodore Dreiser.

No novelist in America has had a longer or more distinguished career; yet he has confided to intimate friends that in spite of "The Titan," "Jennie Gerhart," "Sister Carrie," his average earnings over the period of his triumphant success never averaged more than $35 a week.

Mr. Dreiser despised the movies. When in Los Angeles for the winter he could not stand being so near Hollywood, and moved to a cottage in Glendale.

Two years ago he finally yielded to the voice of the siren and sold the motion-picture rights of "An American Tragedy" to Paramount for $95,000.

The irony of it lies in this: that in all human probability the story will never be made into a picture. He spent his life writing good novels to be read by the elect and got a clerk's salary. His fortune has come from something that never will be seen.

Benjamin Glazer is the writer who translated the Molnar plays and came to Hollywood where the meat is fat.

CRITIC CONGRATULATED

When he first came here it happened that a play called "The Seventh Heaven," was at the Mason Operahouse; and I happened to see it.

It seemed to me the most maudlin mess of mush I had experienced for some time; so I relieved my feelings in the public prints. Mr. Glazer wrote me a letter, congratulating me for panning the play; it seemed the same to him as it had to me.

Consider fate's ironies. Mr. Glazer made a hit in Hollywood by adapting a certain play to the screen—a hit so pronounced that he leaped to one of the largest salaries ever paid in the Hollywood studios. The play whose adaptation gained him fame and fortune was none other than our old friend, "Seventh Heaven."

Incidentally the picture was as good as the play was bad—which is saying a lot.

Another ironical touch lay in the screen careers of Wallace Beery and Raymond Griffith.



They were both comedians at the old Mack Sennett studio. Neither one made a very great impression upon the laughing public. Both retired from the funny business in disgust; went to other studios and adopted other lines of work. Griffith became an actor of tragic parts; Beery of villians. A couple of directors noticed that, here and there, these serious actors, Beery and Griffith, had touches of humor. They decided to try them out in comedy. Both made tumultuous and electrifying hits. So their final success was in finishing just what they started.

One of the most ironical careers I have ever known in Hollywood is that of Bessie Love. It was her fate to do wonderful scenes in pictures that failed. Nothing finer has ever been done by any actress on the screen than her scene at the door in "The Eternal Three." The picture was a flop. Bessie might just as well have done the scene as badly as she could instead of putting a priceless gem in a wreck. She finally, in discouragement, turned to other work. She began dancing the Charleston for fun and then in prologues. Now she is doing the same with songs in a talkie at M.-G.-M. Those who have seen the half-finished picture say that it will, at last, place her on the pinnacle where she belongs. An emotional actress finding the long-sought prize by dancing feet.

SIMILAR CASE

Another ironical case is that of Miss Louise Fazenda. A woman of fine intellectual capacity and great feeling, her ambition, from the time she was a little extra girl, was to do emotional parts. She has made such a splendid career as a comedian that the public will not accept her as anything but a laugh.

Bobbie North, the Jewish comedian, felt the vogue for his type comedy oozing away and retired from the stage. Most of his work was in the old Kolb and Dill burlesques based upon business life—sort of Potash and Perlmutter stuff. Since his retirement as an actor he has come into a great success as a particularly shrewd business studio executive—doing seriously the stuff he made fun of.

Montague Glass was a young lawyer in New York, and, I imagine, was not accumulating the wealth of the Rockefellers. He had a couple of funny Jewish clients. He wrote a little sketch about them in a cloak and suit journal. Somehow or other it came to the attention of the editor of the Saturday Evening Post. His clients made a fortune and an international fame for him. He called them Potash and Perlmutter.

Joseph Hergesheimer told me that he wrote for several years without persuading a single editor to accept anything. He had enough rejection slips to paper a house. His family finally had a council sitting in his case. An old uncle, full of wisdom, finally sized up the situation. "After all," he said, "the boy isn't doing any harm to anyone but himself." Finally Hergesheimer broke down the resistance of fate. He got a manuscript really accepted. It was the beginning of one of the most brilliant careers in American letters. The accepted manuscript was a learned work on how to cook red cabbage.

CAN'T DITCH FUNNIES

Miss Polly Moran had a ridiculous and ironic experience in the movies—an experience which made her reputation as a screen comedienne and resulted in a fat bank account.

Miss Moran was a comedienne of parts. But at the Mack Sennett studio she got started on a series of western funnies called "Sheriff Nell."

Every time they tried to switch her to something else in the comedy line there was a loud and agonized yell from the exhibitors all over the country. They insisted that she confine her efforts to parts which showed her as a girl of the great open spaces.

"Give us some more of that girl who rides bucking bronchos like a vaquerro," they screamed.

The funny part of it was that the delectable Polly never rode a horse in her life. All her fame as a bucking broncho mahout was the work of doubles.

Monte Blue had an experience somewhat similar. Monte is one of the few real cowboys in Hollywood. He is one of the cowboys who insist on being called "stock hands." He knew the trade.

When the flare for "westerners" was sweeping over Hollywood they searched the place for riders. They dug up boys who didn't know which end of a horse went first and called them western cowboys; but they never would let Monte put on chaps. They kept him in tuxedos and boiled shirts—to his rage and disgust.

FOREMOST HINDU TO TALK HERE

Sarojini Naidu, President Indian National Congress, Will Speak 28th Inst.

Sarojini Naidu, who recently arrived in America from India, will speak here on the 28th inst. in the Gala d'Oro of the Biltmore. Mme. Naidu is acknowledged to be India's most important woman figure today, having been elected president of the Indian National Congress, the office held by Mahatma Gandi.



SAROJINI NAIDU

Aside from her accomplishments as a national leader Mme. Naidu is India's leading poetess, her literary sponsor having been the late Edmond Gosse. A new collection of her poems "Feather of the Dawn", is now in the press.

Born of the ancient Brahmin family of Chatterjees of Bramanagram, Sarojini Naidu became famous through India when she passed the matriculation examinations of the Madras University when 12 years of age. Showing phenomenal literary gifts she was sent to England, where she studied at King's College, London, and later at Girton.

Mme. Naidu is the first woman in India to enter into and to make her efforts effective in meeting the problems of religion, education and sociology of her country.

Mme. Naidu speaks perfect and vivid English and is gifted with a voice of rare quality. The subject of her lecture will be, "The Social, Economic and Spiritual Awakening of India."

AUDIBLE SCREEN INSTALLED HERE

Innovation Features Opening of Theater, Thursday

Local House First to Adopt Invention in America

New Departure in Pictures Hails from Germany

When the Paramount Theater at Sixth and Hill streets throws open its doors to the public Thursday morning under its new regime as an all-talkie cinema palace, one of the most outstanding innovations ever introduced in theaterdom will be seen and heard for the first time by audience anywhere in this country.

The new departure in picture presentation is known as the Clearsite Audible motion-picture screen and is especially manufactured for talking picture presentation. Not only does this remarkable curtain enhance the photographic values of projected film but it clarifies and intensifies the tonal qualities of the speaking voice emanating from the pictures. The invention of a German scientist, the screen is declared to be the greatest advance in talking-picture presentation since their inception and will do much toward abolishing rasping sounds and indefinite photography.

The Paramount Theater, formerly the Metropolitan, is the first playhouse in the United States to adopt the innovation as the expense of installation of the unique curtain is quite high as yet. William De Mille's first talking picture, "The Doctor's Secret," featuring H. B. Warner and Ruth Chatterton, the initial screen production to be presented at the Paramount, will be the first production to be reflected on the Clearsite curtain.

Among the stars who are featured in pictures already tried out on the new screen are Clara Bow, Emil Jannings, Evelyn Brent, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian.

MOVIE PROLOGUES PERSIST

Instead of Superseding Stage Acts, Sound Films Just Mean Another Embellishment

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HUNDREDS of thousands of dollars, one might almost says millions, are spent annually for supplementary entertainment for motion pictures. This comprises stage acts, jazz bands, etc., that are familiar to the theatergoer. It has become a frantic race at times in the past few years to see who might procure the most expensive stellar attraction. No longer than a few days ago announcement was made that Al Jolson was to appear in person at a San Francisco theater, even as he did here about two years ago. Gilda Gray, the Marx Brothers and various other entertainers have at one time or another taken part in film theater programs.

• • •

The prediction was made some months ago that the sound picture would eliminate all this—that it would supply a need that the audience might feel for the combination of visual and aural appeal.

So far it hasn't made a dent in this activity. Even a Hollywood theater that has been celebrated as the home of the talking film, has also been equally famous for its footlight divertissements. Sometimes, nay often, it has been a question which has attracted the public more. Certainly both have played an almost equal part in building box-office receipts.

• • •

ONE might take this to be a sad commentary on the status of the film. Superficially, it might be interpreted in that light. The facts are that it isn't at all. It simply means that the movie cake always has to have more and more icing. Also, it must be hand-lettered, embellished with rosebuds, cooing turtle doves and other what-nots.

The prologue having once come in, will probably go on forever. It has become a desirable entity of an evening's film entertainment. It has been improved so vastly that it has gained a right to existence. And had it not done so, it would have vanished long ago.

• • •

PICTURES can and have done a lot to put themselves in a stronger position as entertainment competing with prologues by virtue of sound. For one thing, their musical interest has been increased materially. Scores adroitly fashioned to accompany the film, and cleverly written theme songs can in themselves make a very vivid impression. The art of musical scoring under the new order of synchronization is as yet scarcely started. It will see great development in the next year or two.

What is more, music, as synchronized, appears to be more an integral part of a picture than that played by a separate orchestra. There is not that sense of distraction that arises when one views the musicians and the director in person. There is a loss of tonal values, perhaps, but it is compensated for by the closer unity obtained with the mechanical reproduction. Then, too, the score is permanent.

• • •

MUSIC has always been 30 to 50 per cent of all movie entertainment. It can become 50 per cent, easily with well-contrived synchronization. There is some chance at last, for originality and for careful scoring. This has never existed owing to the haste with which most conductors and arrangers in picture theaters have to work preparing musical settings.

Still, I don't think that sound pictures necessarily mean the passing of the theater orchestra, nor do the making of short film vaudeville acts mean the passing of the prologue. Both are already pretty widely established as a requisite of the popular picture program. And there is evidently only one way that that program is inclined, and that is toward more elaborate embellishments.

PLANS MADE FOR FIRST EQUITY BALL

Stage, Film Celebrities to Sing in Chorus at Frolic on 31st Inst.

A group of the foremost notables of footlights and films will sing the Equity song in chorus, also Benjamin Laietsky's orchestra will be presented on the musical program of the first annual Los Angeles Actors' Equity ball to be staged the 31st inst. at the Biltmore, it has just been announced.

The chorus singing the Equity song will be composed of the film and footlight celebrities. Laietsky and his orchestra are well known in the Southland, having played for many of the Wampas balls in the past.

Ball tickets will be available only to members of the Equity Association, but each one is allowed a limited number of guests.

HO! HUM! EDITOR REVIEWS "FRONT PAGE" WITHOUT EVEN USING TEENIE WEE CUSS WORD

BY L. D. HOTCHKISS
City Editor of "The Times"

For many years the writer nursed a secret but highly commendable ambition.

It was his earnest wish that sometime he might be permitted to wield a newspaper reporter portrayed by a stage or screen actor with medium-sized ears who didn't lug a notebook throughout the performance in constant pursuit of that elusive but seemingly necessary adjunct of every make-believe newspaper enterprise—"the scoop."

And at a performance of "The Front Page" at the Belasco the other evening it happened.

Not one but a half-dozen newspaper men went through three acts without aid of notebook, and while a near "scoop" sneaked in during the last act, the incident was so overshadowed by other happenings you scarcely noticed the familiar pest.

Satisfaction, however, has its penalties.

Scarcely had I begun to gloat over the bear market in notebooks in this hilarious affair, when suddenly new ambition pains seized me. These grew as the play progressed and at the end of the third act I found myself possessed of a new and overwhelming longing.

Briefly, I wanted to live long enough to see a stage newspaper man say "Good morning" unembellished by a cuseword.

This so-called realism you know is highly commendable when applied to the other fellow, but when it's turned loose in your own back yard—

Ouch!

However, inasmuch as it's our business to show others in their true light, let's take an honest look at this play, which, according to some critics and all dowagers, for the first time sets the newspaper profession before the public au naturel, as it were.

First concede it must be entertaining. Else why the breaking of box-office records here and in New York?

Second, the cast is good. The managing editor is overacted considerably but then managing editors always are allowed latitudes denied others in the profession, so why kick? Hildy Johnson, the leading character, is well taken care of by Roscoe Karns, although I was informed by the spouse of an offstage journalist that he is too handsome to be a real newspaper man. The other reporters are splendid in their parts, Murphy and McCue especially. Molly is well done by Doris Kemper, and Clarence Wilson and Tom McGuire are very life-like as the Sheriff and Mayor, respectively. (No offense, Mr. Traeger or Mr. Cryer. We must have company on this humility ride.)

So much for the cast.

Now the plot. Reporters of the newspapers of Chicago—center of the new machine-gun culture—are on an all-night vigil in the pressroom of the criminal courts building awaiting the hanging of an unfortunate who made the mistake of killing a policeman on the eve of an election, the issue of which is law and order. Hildy Johnson, the star reporter of a saffron-colored sheet, selects this auspicious moment to quit the profession, get married and go decent. His reformation coupled with a jail escape by the condemned man provide the thrills which convulse the flapper and dowager alike.

And the authors are not stingy with action. There's something do-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

CONCERT OF NATIONS TO BE OFFERED

Ernest Bloch's "America" to Head Glendale Group's Program

Ernest Bloch's "America" heads the list of a program of symphonies of national character that the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, under Modest Altschuler, will offer as a "Concert of the Nations" tomorrow evening at the Union High School, East Broadway, Glendale. This presentation of "America," it is believed, will be the first ever given by an amateur orchestra. The Glendale musicians, however, are never deterred by the difficulties of a score and may be expected to give their usual creditable performance under the guidance of their able maestro.

A feature will be the singing of the anthem which closes the "epic rhapsody." It will be sung by a large choir made up of members of the women's chorus of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, the oratorio section of the Glendale Music Association and the Bay Cities Music Association, with the audience standing. The program:

PART I

Norwegian Carnival	Svensen
Irish Rhapsody	Stanford
Finlandia	Sibelius
Persian March	Strauss
Indian War Dance	Skilton

PART II

America, an Epic Rhapsody ..... Bloch

IN FIRST TALKER

Doris Hill was in the first talking film ever made. She played opposite Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole," which was also her initial screen effort, so Miss Hill is a daughter of modern pictures. Paramount placed her under contract a year and a half ago.

UNITED CHOIRS REHEARSE

First rehearsals of the United Choirs, called together last summer by Reverend Father Joseph Sullivan, S.J., for work at Long Beach Exposition, was conducted last Monday night at St. Bredan's School Hall, Western avenue near Third street.

The United Choirs was formed as a permanent organization last November when a committee was appointed to draft recommendations for the successful carrying on of the work. The committee made its final report at a meeting held in Columbus Auditorium, the 7th inst., and arrangements were made at that time to begin rehearsals.

A music committee has been appointed to pass on voices of all applicants. A membership committee has also been appointed, consisting of seventy workers, whose duty it will be to build up the choir to a minimum of 300 voices.

Thomas Taylor Drill has been engaged to conduct the choir for the coming year, with Miss Agnes Real as accompanist.

The organization will be self-supporting, being financed by monthly dues from its active singing members and guarantees obtained from nonsinging members.

FOURNIER NOVEL HAILED

"THE WANDERER." By Alain Fournier, translated by Francoise Delisle. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This French novel, written shortly before the outbreak of the war by a young man whose fate it was to lose his life in the conflict, is hailed by no less a person than Havelock Ellis as a book that "may now be counted among the permanent human possessions."

The story is of two boys in a private French school, the one the hero and the other the devoted friend. The latter tells the story. The older boy, the "admiral" Meaulnes, when driving to a small village loses his way and comes at nightfall to a lonely manor house where a fete is in progress. Here he meets players and guests and takes part in the festivities. Thus he is brought face to face with a lovely young girl to whom he immediately gives his heart. Late at night he is driven back home while half asleep. The next day at school he realises that he has no clew as to how to get back to the manor and his love.

It is the search for his lost love that motivates Meaulnes and all his actions from then on. At last he succeeds in his quest, but his happiness is no more lasting than that of other poor mortals who obtain what they want.

The book was published in France under the title of "Le Grand Meaulnes." It gradually made its way, with such a critic as Jalouz calling it "one of the masterpieces of our time." Anne Douglas Sedgwick says: "It is my favorite of all French novels. It has the mysterious, tangled sorrowfulness of an old legend and Yvonne De Galais (the heroine) the deep, fairy-tale reality of Yseult or the Little Sea-Maid."

CHORAL CONCERT

Demetri Andreo has organized some of his most promising voice pupils into a chorus which he will present in recital next spring. Soloists on this occasion will be two sopranos now coaching in the Andreo studios, Maria Boni and Helen Wood. George Jones, a baritone who is studying with Signor Andreo, is preparing a program for a forthcoming recital.

BOWL BOARD ANNOUNCES PLANS

Goossens Gets Sixteen Concerts, Other Conductors Undecided With Molinari and Walter Being Negotiated For

As is customary in musical circles at this season of the year, speculation is rife as to possibilities for conductors and soloists for the coming season of concerts in Hollywood Bowl.

The musical committee for this year is made up of the following musicians: Abby De Avirett, Andreas de Segurola, Blanche Rogers Lott, Frieda Peycke and Jay Plowe. This group acts in a consulting and advisory capacity with Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, general chairman; Raymond Brite, general manager, and the Bowl board of directors. In the selection of conductors and soloists, the arrangement of programs and other details important to the artistic success of the summer concerts.

The first meeting of this committee for the year was held last Wednesday in the Bowl offices. Raymond Brite, just recently returned from his annual trip to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other eastern music centers, reported in detail on available conductors and soloists for the coming season.

"No less than twenty conductors have expressed a desire to conduct in the Bowl next summer," Brite said. "In view of the policy established at the conclusion of last season, whereby this year we are to have not more than four and possibly only three conductors, the committee is finding it very difficult in making their selections. It is especially hard, when we do not like to lose sight of sentiment and want to invite back old friends, and, too, it has been a pleasure in the past to open up opportunities for the younger, less well-known conductors, for short engagements. However, the board feels that the artistic interests of the concerts will best be served by limiting the number of conductors during 1929."

Brite definitely confirmed the engagement of Eugene Goosens for four consecutive weeks next season. This young Englishman has scored success during his past three seasons of conducting Bowl concerts.

It has also been rumored that Bernardino Molinari, who swept Bowl crowds into a furor of enthusiasm during three memorable concerts last year, is to be at the Bowl again in 1929. Brite stated that Molinari has been definitely invited for two weeks and has accepted, subject to the cancellation of other contracts that were pending for his services to conduct opera in South America this summer. Definite confirmation is expected momentarily from Molinari's New York managers.

Among the most likely possibilities for the remaining two weeks are Bruno Walter of Berlin, Alfred Hertz of San Francisco and three men new to the Coast, Enric e Fernandez Arbos of Madrid and Vladimir Golschman of Paris. There is also a likelihood that Ottorino Respighi may conduct an entire evening of his own compositions and Ernest Bloch has been invited to conduct a Bowl performance of his "America."

While many soloists with big

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

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MUSIC and Musicians

YEHUDI IS HERO IN NEW YORK

Boy Wonder Steps Into Breach at Orchestral Concert and Saves the Day

The following clipping from the New York Telegram of December 31 adds another heart interest to the astounding career of Yehudi Menuhin, who recently played in Los Angeles and delighted thousands. His own recital on the 6th inst. put New York once more at his feet.

A page of musical history, which the people will be reading about, anywhere from ten to two hundred years from now, took form at the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra the other day. Because of the very nature of the happening, nobody could talk about it, and the fact that I ran into the facts and was able to verify them, makes it possible to tell the story now.

A boy of 12 years of age, Yehudi Menuhin, is both the victim and the man-hero of the incident. And when some of the reviewers learn the truth, they will feel impelled to take their hats off to a great heart.

Yehudi, the prodigy violinist, was engaged to play the Tschaikowsky Concerto with the orchestra, under the leadership of Willem Mengelberg.

With his father and his teacher, Louis Persinger, the lad arrived from San Francisco and prepared for the rehearsal. There were to be two rehearsals with the orchestra. The day before the concert no rehearsal had yet been held. But Yehudi was notified to appear at 10 o'clock on the morning of the concert.

Unfortunately Mr. Mengelberg was so engrossed with the preparations of the Tansmann Suite (for its world premiere) that he did not realise how time had flown. At 11:35 o'clock he came to the boy.

Then a frightful discovery was made. Some three weeks before, on the Coast, Yehudi had loaned his Tschaikowsky Concerto orchestration to an adult violinist, Barissoff, who was called upon suddenly to play it and had no copy on hand. Borissoff had made certain cuts in the score which Yehudi does not play and had failed to erase them. Mr. Mengelberg took the parts in hand and Yehudi had twenty-five minutes of rehearsal with the orchestra, minus the conductor, who was fixing his score.

Only twenty-five minutes! And no chance to go through the entire work with Mr. Mengelberg! The poor boy and his father and teacher were frantic. The time for rehearsal was over. There was no way to extend it.

So Yehudi Menuhin came to his performance without having had a chance to get acquainted with his orchestra or conductor.

However, the big part of this affair came at night. When the finale began Mr. Mengelberg took the tempo at a speed which was not what Yehudi used.

He wanted to stop the orchestra. He wanted to say: "Gentlemen, or Mr. Mengelberg, please—the tempo."

He thought fast: "Would he embarass Mengelberg and the orchestra and appear an impudent boy?"

He decided to take a chance. He jumped into the breach, took Mengelberg's tempo, hurt his own performance and saved the other musicians.

SOPRANO SINGS FOR ELLIS CLUB



Elfrieda Wynn

The Ellis Club, J. B. Poulin, conductor, has chosen Elfrieda Wynne, soprano, for its soloist at the forthcoming concert to be given in the Philharmonic Auditorium the evening of the 23rd inst. Miss Wynne made a very splendid impression at her own recital, early this season, following which she made a number of successful appearances in and around Los Angeles. She will sing the solo part in "Omnipotence," by Stevenson, which will be sung by the members of the Ellis Club. In addition she will sing the aria: Ophelia's Mad Scene, third act of "Hamlet," by Thomas, and the group of Three Love Letters, by Benjamin Godard.

Famed Dancer Here in Concert



Ruth St. Denis
Will interrupt her holiday visit to California by two solo recitals, here and in Pasadena.

Dancing her way through nineteen foreign countries with her husband, Ted Shawn, and the Denishawn dancers, Miss Ruth St. Denis gathered innumerable themes for solo dances, six of which she will present at her program to be given Sunday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. Mr. Shawn was forced to stay at their Denishawn studio in New York while Miss St. Denis made a short holiday trip to Los Angeles to visit her mother. While here she has been prevailed upon by Mr. L. E. Behymer to give one recital, presenting to Los Angeles six new dance numbers and four of the old favorites, including White Jade and the Spanish Shawl.

Accompanying Miss St. Denis for her dance numbers as well as giving a short program of her own will be heard Miss Ann Thompson McDowell. Miss McDowell is well known to Los Angeles music lovers and has been heralded by critics as "an artist of fascinating personality as well as a fine and delicate sense of musicianship."

The Los Angeles Repertory Theater Trio, headed by Mischa Gaegna, will also give three numbers on the program.

Miss St. Denis has an entirely modern dance number, "Erte Plastique" and "A Figure from a Bas Relief," which is a study in Greek movement which is taken from the many bas reliefs Miss St. Denis has seen in the museums of New York and London. Especially the bas relief of the little dancers of ancient Tangara seen in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, which prove that there is nothing new under the sun, have been an inspiration to Miss St. Denis in creating this dance.

Another interesting feature of the program will be two numbers by Samuel Pedrazza, the Mexican singer, also under L. E. Behymer's management, who has been well received here. Two of his numbers, "Eres Tu" and "Nunca," will be interpreted by Miss St. Denis while he is singing. He will be accompanied by Gilbert Isais.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Sibley G. Pease, organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, at 4:30 p.m.

Meditation, in D Flat.....Hindw
Intermezzo (Pastoral Sonata, Op. 6).....Rheinberger
Grand March (Tannhauser).....Wagner
Melody .....Dawes
Spanish Serenade .....Lemare
The Garden of Iran (Persian Suite).....Stoughton
Lied des Chrysanthemes (Op. 5, No. 1).....Bonnet
(a) "When the Swallows Homeward Fly".....Aim
(b) And Now, O Father, Mindful of Thy Love".....Monk
Cora Marsdale .....Mansfield

Ruth St. Denis, dance program, Figueroa Playhouse, evening.

Monday

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor, evening. Glendale High School Auditorium.

PART I
1. Norwegian Carnival.....Svendsen
2. Irish Rhapsody.....Stanford
3. Finlandia, Symphonic Poem.....Sibelius
4. Persian March.....Strauss
5. Indian War Dance.....Skilton

PART II
6. America, an Epic Rhapsody.....Bloch
(The symphony closes with an anthem which will be sung by members of the Women's Chorus of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, the Oratorio Section of the Glendale Music Association and the Bay Cities Music Association, the audience standing.)

Tuesday

Parish Williams, baritone. Beaux Arts Auditorium, evening.

Where'er You Walk.....Handel
The Pretty Creature (by request).....Lane
Arr. by H.
Rino Krahe (A Crow).....Schubert
Der Erlkonig, (The Elf King).....Schubert
Parish Williams
Fantasie .....Saint-Saens
Ethel Clark
Ethereal (Afterpeace) Dalin.....Meister
Lazzari Lie
Sne (Snow) Danish.....Sigurd Lie
Der alte Herr (The Old Man).....Hans Hermann
Es flog ein'mal ein munteres Vogerl.....Rasch
(There Once Flew a Frolicsome Fly)
Rino Rasch
Serenade de Don Juan (Don Juan's Serenade).....Tchaikowsky
Le Captif (The Captive).....Gretchaninkow
Parish Williams
Symphonic Poem—On the Vltava..Smetana
(a) Origin of River
(b) Hunting in Forest
(c) Moonlight
(d) Sunrise
(e) Rapids
(f) Salute from the Castle
Finale
Ethel Clark
Scenes by California Composers (First time in Los Angeles)
I've Had Today.....Mary Holmes Daniels
One Summer Night.....Blanche Ebert Seaver
The Pranks of an April Day.....
Henry Purport Eames
The Dream.....Mary Carr Moore
Service.....Charles Wakefield Cadman
Parish Williams

Wednesday

Bach Cantata Society, Superet Church, 2516 West Third street, evening. Hal Davidson Crain, conductor.

Cantata, No. 122, "Sing We the Birth" Chorus: "Sing We the Birth" Soprano, "The Angel Band" Trio for women's voices. "God is Our Friend" Baritone, "This is the Day" Chorale, "Come Let Us Hail this Happy Year"
II
Quartet for Strings—Suite No. 3
III
Three Chorales: "Break, Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Christmas Oratorio) "Thine is Alone the Glory" (Cantata No. 41) "To God Give Thanks and Praise" (Cantata No. 79)
IV
Quartet: Arranged from Organ Prelude, First Set
V
Chorale: "The Kings Out of Saba Came from Far" Chorus: "All They from Saba Shall Come"

Ellis Club, men's chorus, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium. J. B. Paulin, conductor; Elfrieda Wynne, soprano soloist; Ray Hastings, organist; Fred McPherson assisting.

Omnipotence.....Frederick Stevenson
All Praise to God in Light Arrayed.....
Mad Scene from Hamlet.....Thomas
Three Love Letters.....B. Godard
Cavalier's Song.....Avery
"Sword of Ferrara".....Ballard
"Poem Erotique".....Grieg
"Clorinda".....Salta
"I Hear a Harp".....Brahms
"Tinker's Song" from "Robin Hood".....De Koven
"Pirate Dreams".....Hazzer
With incidental baritone solo by Charles Bone.
"Shepard's Dance".....Federlien
"Torch Dance".....Federlien

JOINT PROGRAM

Florence Hart Allen, dramatic impersonator, and Miss Fern Staben, harpist and whistler, will appear on the conference program of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard next Wednesday morning. They will each present an individual number and also a short group of musical character readings together.

MABEL HAYES

The continued success in light opera and musical comedy of several pupils of Mabel Hayes, soprano, now teaching in Los Angeles, is due in large part to the fact that she studied the operas of the late Victor Herbert with the composer. Mrs. Hayes, while singing and teaching in New York, was one of the privileged few who ever received training from this celebrated American composer.

BAPTIST ORGANIST

Mrs. Mabel Culver Adsit, member of the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, has recently been appointed organist of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, located at the corner of Eighth street and Westmoreland avenue.

Singer Back to Open New Vocal Studio

Phillip Kay Hillstrom, Swedish baritone, who has recently arrived in Los Angeles after a cross-country concert tour and has opened a studio at 720 Southern California Music Building, was born in Sweden and received in that country his first musical training. He studied violin under the eminent director, Prof. McBergh of Stockholm, but being the possessor of a most beautiful voice, he gave up the instrument for vocal study which was continued after coming to this country.



PHILLIP KAY HILLSTROM

Mr. Hillstrom has been doing considerable concert work and has for some years been soloist in several of the largest churches in America. His repertoir is a great one including Swedish, American, Italian, German and Norwegian songs.

Williams to Sing Composer's New Songs

Although Parish Williams has appeared twice with the Philharmonic Symphony and is re-engaged for this season, his initial concert in the city will take place on Tuesday evening at Beaux Arts Auditorium. Mr. Williams is an American baritone who has sung in Europe and in the East. At this concert in Los Angeles, Mr. Williams is giving a varied and interesting program including a group of songs by California composers, which are being sung for the first time in Los Angeles. The composers include such well-known names as Charles Wakefield Cadman, Blanche Ebert Seaver, Mary Holmes Daniels, Henry Purport Eames and Mary Carr Moore. Mr. Williams intends annually to feature songs by California composers, thereby stimulating interest in composers and encouraging them to submit songs for audition.

Mr. Williams will be assisted at his concert by the charming and well-known harpist, Zhay Clark, and Charles Arthur Ridgeway will be the accompanist.

BACH SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM



Hal D. Crain

The Bach Cantata Society of Los Angeles, Hal Davidson Crain, founder and conductor, announces its second season and will present a New Year's program next Wednesday evening at the quaint little Superet Church, 2516 West Third street.

Established scarcely a year ago, the Bach Cantata Society has won a place in the cultural and musical life in our community. The purpose of making known rare works of Johann Sebastian Bach is a lofty one, and this unique organization is primarily guided by sheer love for this great master's compositions, which contain beautiful spiritual moments of his sincere and devout nature.

The members of this choir have been selected with artistic thoughtfulness and their repertoire promises a rare treat for all lovers of music.

Assisting artists at the first concert are the Los Angeles String Quartet and Frans Hoffman, baritone.

Two more programs with prominent artists as soloists are planned during the midwinter-spring season. Calmon Luboviski and Harry Ben Cronsky are to perform the Bach double concerto for violins at the second concert.

VOICE PUPIL SCORES

Henri De Busscher, a successful singing teacher of this city, as well the oboe soloist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is rejoicing over the success of his pupil, Eloise Horton Kirkpatrick, soloratura soprano, who sang with the Los Angeles Symphony Club, under the direction of Ilya Bronson recently. Last season she appeared with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in a minor role, and recently has been heard in quartet, church and club work.

BULLOCK'S PROGRAMS

Dr. Bruce G. Kingsley will embrace in his next symphony interpretation Saturday at 10:30 the regular and popular programs preparatory for the philharmonic concerts at Bullock's.

The Beethoven Seventh Symphony, typical of Nature in all her loveliness will be the leading feature. A special talk on the opera "Mignon" will also be given.

Other numbers of great beauty are the famous "Farewell" from Tschaikowsky's opera, "Joan of Arc," Dukas fantastic genre piece, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," descriptive of the wooden broom which came to life and nearly led to a fearful catastrophy, and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Caprice Espagnole," a vivid picture of Spain in all its gayety.

PUPILS FROM EAST

Some of Maestro Cimini's pupils are now singing with success in concerts and in grand opera in the East.

Miss Cornelia Mack, dramatic soprano, has arrived from Chicago, in order to study voice and coaching for grand opera and concerts with Maestro Cimini.

CONDUCTOR EVANS

Music lovers are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the first concert this season of the series of two to be presented by the Obaminade Lyric Club, which takes place on the 29th inst., in the union high school auditorium in Monrovia.

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Concert

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Farrar's Return Awakens Wide Interest

Geraldine Farrar's [illegible] ances in the West [illegible] turned to the cinematic [illegible] at the salon recital of [illegible] more Hotel on Monday evening, 28th inst. Previously, [illegible] time Geraldine Farrar had appeared in a recital here, [illegible] be heard again at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 28th inst.

Retiring from the operatic stage some years past, her return to concert singer was one of the notable events of a season of [illegible] Silver-haired, matured, charming completeness of [illegible] which only its finest can give, vivid personality is manifested when she is singing in the atmosphere of the concert rather than it was felt with all the art and pomp of operatic setting.

ANITA STEWART

Gloria Mayne received the following telegram from the Theater San Francisco, her pupil, Anita Stewart, a singing engagement there:

"Miss Stewart is a tremendous sensation—all previous [illegible] shattered—your pupil [illegible] part you have taken in her success. Best wishes."

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To see the World's Greatest Vitaphone TALKING Romance
Only 10 More Days! Only 10
THE BA[illegible]
FIRST NATIONAL TALKING PICTURE
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GREAT NEW LARRY CEBALLOS
LAST WEEK! HURRY!
AL JO[illegible]
THE SIN[illegible]
Starting Monday



She was too bad to be a *good* girl! She was too good to be a *bad* girl! Not quite a woman of the streets ...rather a...

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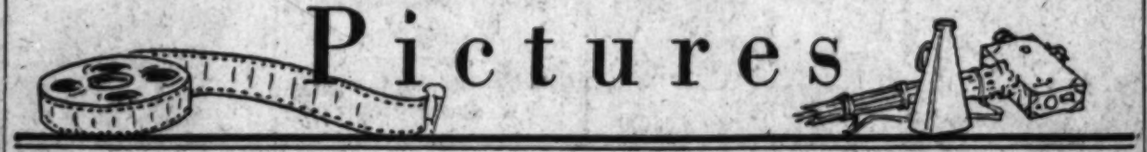
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THE FUNNIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD
FANNIE BRICE
in "MY MAN"
LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE "ORANGE GROVE"
Continuous Orchestra—Cont. 12 to Midnite—Evs. 6:54—Mats. 50¢



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DOLORES COSTELLO
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"REDEEMING SIN"
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LAST WEEK! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! LAST WEEK
AL JOLSON
in "THE SINGING FOOL"
Starting Monday—Pauline Frederick in "On Trial"

MOTION Pictures





DOROTHY BURGESS AND EDMUND LOWE in "In Old Arizona," Criterion

JUNE COLLYER in "Let's Make Whoopee," Loew's

FANNIE BRICE in "My Man," Warner's

BETTY BRONSON in "The Singing Fool," Tower

BESSIE LOVE AND CHARLES KING in "The Broadway Melody," Chinese

BARBARA BEDFORD AND MALCOLM McGREGOR in "Port of Missing Girls," Pantages

RAQUEL TORRES AND MONTE BLUE in "White Shadows in the South Seas," Boulevard

DOROTHY MACKAILL in "The Barker," Carthay

ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "Ned Cobb's Daughter," Hillstreet

DOROTHY AKERN, Pom Pom

NILS ASTHER AND JOAN CRAWFORD in "Dream of Love," Egyptian

Current Films

Three new first-run pictures are on the film calendar of the week.

Loew's State Theater is showing "Let's Make Whoopee," with June Collier and Conrad Nagel, a story of a husband's wild "fling" Raymond Cannon directed for Fox, and special interest in the picture has been aroused from the technical viewpoint for Cannon has a way of doing new things.

The Metropolitan, soon to be known as the Paramount Theater, presents Colleen Moore in her latest roguish adventure termed "Synthetic Sin." William Seiter, one of the best of comedy directors, directed.

To the United Artists Theater on Wednesday comes D. W. Griffith's third production for United Artists, "Lady of the Pavement." Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican star, Jetta Goudal, one of the most exotic of screen actresses, and William Boyd share the honors in this story of Napoleonic court intrigue.

Instead of booking a first run, the Boulevard shows "White Shadows of the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture of life about Tahiti. "The Barker" is in its final week at the Carthay Circle; the Chinese Theater management is preparing for the premiere of "Broadway Melody" to occur the 30th inst., while the Criterion keeps a tranquil course with "In Old Arizona."

"Dream of Love" is at the Egyptian; "On Trial," Tower; while Fannie Brice in "My Man" starts a final week at Warner Brothers. Showings at the neighborhood houses are listed at the end of this column.

Boulevard

"White Shadows in the South Seas," a story of life in South Sea Islands, is at the Boulevard this week. Sound effects and synchronized musical score accompany the showing. Monte Blue and Raquel Torres have the leading roles.

Carthay Circle

"The Barker" is near the end of its run at the Carthay Circle Theater. It is to be followed next week by "The Divine Lady" dramatization of the E. Barrington novel with Corinne Griffith as star.

Chinese

Date of the premiere of "The Broadway Melody," musical comedy in picture form, has been set for Wednesday, the 30th inst., at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Charles King, Broadway song and dance man, has the leading role.

Criterion

"In Old Arizona," first all-talking picture from the Fox studio, continues at the Criterion Theater. It is a film version of a colorful short story of the old Southwest by O. Henry with Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess in the leading roles.

Egyptian

"Dream of Love," with Joan Crawford and Nils Asther, is now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture was directed by Fred Niblo. On the stage Fred Jenks is seen with the Egyptian's "Personality Band." A Fox Movietone newsreel and a Metro-Movietone act conclude the bill.

Loew's State

Raymond Cannon's first directorial effort for Fox, "Let's Make Whoopee," is at Loew's State this week. Lina Basquette heads the stage show.

Metropolitan

Colleen Moore in her latest, "Synthetic Sin," in which this roguish star continues on a somewhat shocking pathway, is the bill at the Metropolitan.

Tower

Warner Brothers' talking picture, "On Trial" with Bert Lytell, Pauline Frederick and Lois Wilson, is now at the Tower Theater.

United Artists

D. W. Griffith's third production for United Artists, "Lady of the Pavements," arrives at the United Artists Theater on Wednesday. The picture is laid against a Napoleonic background and deals with colorful court intrigue. Lupe Velez, Jetta Goudal and William Boyd have the leading roles. Meanwhile "The Rescue" with Ronald Colman continues at the theater, having its final showings on Tuesday.

Warner Brothers

Fannie Brice enters upon her final week of "My Man" at Warner Brothers' Theater today. She sings seven song hits and recites her famous "Mrs. Cohen at the Beach" during the picture. The Larry Ceballos revue, "Orange Grove," is also in its final week.

Neighborhood Houses

The calendar for the neighborhood houses: Westlake, "Adoration," with Billie Dove; Figueroa, "Naughty Baby," with Alice White and Jack Mulhall; Manchester, "The Water Hole," with Jack Holt; Uptown, "The Little Wildcat" with Audrey Ferris, and Ritz, "Marriage by Contract" with Patsy Ruth Miller and Lawrence Gray.

RALLI SIGNED BY FOX

Paul Ralli, who played the satirical role of leading man in "Show People" for M.-G.-M., has been signed by Fox for one of the gay young set of which Lois Moran is a member in the forthcoming Raymond Cannon production, entitled "Joy Street," Ralli recently completed the part of Henri in "Montmartre Rose," playing opposite Marguerite de la Motte.

KING ENJOYS FIRST TRIAL OF PICTURES

"Broadway Melody" Lead Him to Hollywood; Veteran of Broadway

It was downright charitable for the producers of "Present Arms" to post a two weeks' closing notice in order that Charles King could be released from his run-of-the-play contract and come West to play the leading role in "Broadway Melody," which comes into the Chinese Theater the 30th inst.

King is having his first trial at motion pictures in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-synchronized production of Broadway life. He felt thoroughly at home in his role for he plays a song-and-dance man, and King should know his backstage life. He danced and sang through one season and into the next as Bilge Smith, with Louise Groody in "Hit the Deck." Before that he appeared with his sister, Mollie King, in "Good Morning, Judge," and a succession of Ziegfeld shows.

"I was never very enthusiastic about silent motion pictures," he said. "My sister, Mollie King, made several serials in the East and through her I gained a knowledge of what was expected in silent drama. I knew I never could be satisfied with pictures as they were at that time, so, consequently, I discarded the thought as work in musical comedy seemed to me far more interesting.

"But with the birth of talking pictures I was visited by several theatrical people who asked why I did not turn my attention to the screen. I knew they were looking over stage talent but it never entered my mind that I might be chosen for a role in a talking picture. However, when the opportunity presented itself and after I listened with wide-eyed amazement at my first talkie test I succumbed to its lure."

King is a New Yorker through and through, but is quite liberal about it. "You really live in California," he enthused. He has leased a house in Beverly Hills, and if things go nicely he intends to buy a home here. Mrs. King, a cousin of George M. Cohan, closed their house in Great Neck and came West, too.

King has heard some alarming reports about California premieres. He expects to be frightened to death at the Chinese opening. The idea of so many lights, so many people, and so many radio attachments is disquieting.

In appearance King does not suggest the musical-comedy hero. He is of medium height, sturdy in build, and with a round, good-natured face.

His current assignment at M.G.M. is in "The Five o'Clock Girl."

Noted Uncles in Armstrong Family Tree

Robert Armstrong, playing the lead at the Hillstreet Theater in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," disproves the theory that the family never produces two famous persons.

Paul Armstrong, a foremost producer of a decade ago, is the uncle of Robert Armstrong, who gave the boy his start on the New York stage. He managed the road shows of "Alias, Jimmie Valentine," "The Man Who Came Back," "The Deep Purple" and "The Escape," after Paul Armstrong produced them in New York.

Some Synthetic Sinning



Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno, Who appear in "Synthetic Sin," described as a hilarious comedy, which is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater, which will shortly change its name to the Paramount.

67 SHOWS EVERY WEEK—SAME ENDLESS PUBLIC VARIETY—SAME INCOMPARABLE COMEDY

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COLLEEN MOORE
in "SYNTHETIC SIN"

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Monroe Lathrop
Dean of L. A. Dramatic Critics . . on the Express

YOU WERE RIGHT AND OUR HAT'S OFF TO YOU -- - You said
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IS NOTHING SHORT OF TRIUMPHANT..... IT ADVANCES THE ART OF THE 'TALKIE' DISTINCTLY AHEAD OF ANY RIVAL ATTEMPT"

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NEW YORKERS SEE "RESCUE"

Critical Opinion Divided as to Merits

Success of Lily Damita is Thought Assured

Esther Ralston Does Best Work in "Lena Smith"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The most important of the new pictures is, of course, "The Rescue" at the Rialto, where incidentally Lily Damita is appearing in person for three days, with Herbert Brenon acting as master of ceremonies, so to speak. The combination is proving irresistible for the presence of screen players on the stage is comparatively rare on Broadway.

Of the picture itself there are conflicting opinions, but there is little doubt of its ultimate success, what with the widely publicized debut of Ronald Colman as a star and the acclaim of Miss Damita's "discovery." To some of us, however, the picture is disappointing in spite of the care with which it has been produced. This is attributable to the difficulty, or rather the impossibility, of bringing the literary quality of Joseph Conrad to the screen. Stripped of this and reduced to bare action his plots do not lend themselves to perfect screen translation. While there is no lack of action in "The Rescue," one feels that what the characters are thinking of is of greater moment than what their thoughts are impelling them to do. This was equally true of the several attempts in the past to make satisfactory pictures of Conrad's books.

NOT EXCITING

The current undertaking has sincerity, a laudable adherence to the original and a properly romantic feeling, but nevertheless it is neither exciting nor believable. Mr. Colman's performance will please his numerous admirers, though it scarcely attains the heights of virtuosity. It is monotonous, its range being limited to troubled perplexity—rather than compelling emotion.

Of Miss Damita's success there is no doubt. She has distinction, glamour and beauty from which feeling is not lacking. She is not ideally cast, however, as the English wife who is swept out of her conservative groove by love for the adventurer Lingard. Miss Damita's appearance in the first place is too warmly romantic to imply a struggle within herself before capitulating to the mysterious stranger. She is thought best fitted to play roles in which gayety, insouciance and frank seductiveness are uppermost instead of the repression demanded by her present heroine.

The magnificent score prepared by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld is of enormous value to the picture. Its excellent synchronization is another factor in its favor.

GAINS MORE RESPECT

Josef Von Sternberg's directorial efforts are becoming increasingly important to those who are able to distinguish the hand of one director from another. There are only few patrons of motion pictures with this degree of penetration despite the illusions burning in directorial breasts. Certainly Mr. Von Sternberg is justified in thinking highly of his efforts if for no other reason than the respect with which they are greeted by the critics.

His latest example, "The Case of Lena Smith," at the Paramount, has been acclaimed by his admirers who exult in its utter unlikeness to "Underworld." This is indeed true, but it does not follow that the picture will prove as palatable to the public at large. For one thing, it is too long, deliberate and detailed, much of the detail being irrelevant.

Its outstanding merits are its richly beautiful atmosphere, superb composition, the reticence with which Lena Smith's story is set forth and the excellent acting of everyone concerned. Yet the story fails to satisfy, for it reaches no rounded-out conclusion, but comes under the heading of a "biography." This is taken cognisance of by the

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

Horton Presents Molnar Play



Notable Cast Assembled

Edward Everett Horton has selected for his new offering, opening tonight at the Vine Street Theater, Molnar's delightful play, "The Swan." In support of the star-producer are Lois Wilson, Ralph Forbes and Marie Dressler. Drawings above are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

OUKRAINSKY BALLET NOW AT ORPHEUM

Chicago Opera Ensemble Appears Here With August Schmid, Conductor

Personalities who have figured conspicuously in the story of American interest in classic dancing are involved in the presentation of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet this week at the Orpheum Theater.

Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky, who present the artistic offering, featured for seven years with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, were prominent figures in the Russian Imperial Ballet and came to America with Anna Pavlowa as feature artists on one of her tours subsequent to her historic break with Michael Mordkin.

Chicago Opera officials, at that time experimenting with foreign ballets, induced the two young terpsichorean stars to remain in this country and create a permanent dancing section for the lyric organization similar to the ballets maintained by European operahouses.

Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet resulted, and since, between lyric seasons, it has toured throughout America, Europe and Latin America as a concert attraction, establishing itself in the forefront of the world's terpsichorean realms.

A third distinguished personality aligned with Messrs. Pavley and Oukrainsky is Maestro Adolf Schmid, the Austrian conductor, who for years directed at His Majesty's Theater, London.

NEW RICHES COME TO RALPH

English Actor Reconciled to Wife, Ruth Chatterton; Plays in "Swan;" Also in Talkie

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

"I made a lot of money in two years of contract motion-picture work, but I'd been richer by far, if I'd made less than half as much." Thus ruefully, does Ralph Forbes who recently found himself out of a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, separated from his distinguished wife, Ruth Chatterton, and with his beloved stage far behind him, sum up the bitter experiences of the twenty-four months past.

Now, Ralph thinks, he is on the crest of a new wave of riches—riches to be counted in happiness.

Shortly before Christmas, on the eve of the fourth anniversary of his marriage, a reconciliation between himself and Miss Chatterton, his wife, was effected.

Just before this important event Ralph had found himself with the contract to play a leading role in Edward Everett Horton's production of "The Swan" in his pocket. The stage has been Ralph's life. He loves it.

Next came the offer to do an important part in John Barrymore's first talking picture for Warner Brothers, tentatively known as "Tavern Knight."

RADIATES GOOD HUMOR

Small wonder that the tall blond English actor fairly sparkles with good humor and faith in the future, thinks that he and Miss Chatterton will live happily together forever, believes that Edward Everett Horton is the greatest American stage director now living, and affirms enthusiastically that talking pictures are the hoped-for millenium in the stage-trained actor's life.

"Miss Chatterton and I separated on the occasion of our third anniversary. We were apart a year," he explains. "Despite rumors and talk, there was no other woman or no other man in question. We couldn't get along without quarreling constantly and we decided that if we could not live together in peace mentally, we could not live together any other way.

"So we separated, and outwardly and to all intention for good and all. I think now—of course, it's easy always to look back and understand things that have happened—I think now that we each subconsciously must have realized that we still loved one another, for during the year of our separation neither one took any steps at all toward a divorce.

"Now," and he grinned as if in remembrance, "we don't dare quarrel. I'm afraid if we did our sense of humor would overtake us and we'd laugh instead. The year of separation has been a very good thing. I, for one, have learned a lot."

Ralph's part in "The Swan," which opens tonight at the Vine-street, is virtually the leading one. He plays opposite Lois Wilson.

He has much to say in praise of Edward Everett Horton's ability as a stage director, of his intelligence and taste in selection of productions for the Vine-street, of Horton's unselfishness and skill as an actor.

"I think Horton the best stage director living today," he announced decisively, "and I've known some of the best. Also, do you realize that he's developed practically an Art Theater at the Vine-street. No, perhaps, you don't, for Horton hasn't torn his hair and raved about art

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

DORIS LLOYD IS FIGURE OF ENVY

Actress Positively Glides in Trailing Gown

And Trains Are Coming in, Just the Style

Role is Red-Headed Wife of "The Guardsman"

See the women gasp with envious admiration as Doris Lloyd glides, floats across the stage in her exquisite array of sinuous, rivulational, sartorial creations. No one, positively, no one can manage a gown with a long train more esthetically than Doris—and the minx knows it.

Doris, you know, is the sumptuous red-headed wife in "The Guardsman" at the Figueroa Playhouse, under the Repertory management.

"How, where did you learn how to do it?" she was asked—for they say, you know, that trains are coming in again. And most women can't even manage a Spanish shawl.

"They don't take us from the dramatic schools in England, you see," confided Doris, "and neither will they employ amateurs. So the system is for us to be apprenticed for a year, understudying leading roles we may never be called upon to play, while occasionally we actually do a very small part—without pay. I was with Basil Dean's company, and also with that of Bridges Adams, who was here recently with the Shakespeare players. We did many of the old Sheridan, as well as Shakespeare comedies, and one of the things we learned first was how to walk and carry our clothes. But then, too, we had perfect gowns, you know. I was lucky to have a dressmaker who made several costumes for King George's coronation. Those, my dear, have no ordinary trains. One would have to be very clumsy to bungle them."

NO BARGAIN TABLES

So we shall not be able to achieve a floating train on the bargain basement variety of gown!

Doris is delightfully English. She is likewise a mistress of subtle make-up—never, never overdoes it. So that she looks infinitely ethereal, the while she plagues her handsome dumb-bell actor-husband in the play.

She was 16 years of age when she entered that first apprenticeship—in the first year of the war in London. Her parents had warned her about stage-door johnnies and wicked presents of jewelry. "But I never had any of 'em," laughed Doris—"only some rather touching mash notes from boys home on leave, who were frightfully impressed with actresses. And, of course, I was a very conscious actress in those days," she confessed.

"It is hard for my generation of girls," says Doris, "because, you see, things were so tragic as we were growing up, and it made us very serious. Also our men, our contemporaries, were killed off in such appalling numbers. Men for us now are either too young or too old . . ."

"You should have quite a temperament with that hair of yours," it was suggested, as she arranged the long silken titian strands.

VERY SMALL FRY

"I haven't any. So-called temperament is silly in our business," asserted Doris. "Only the small fry try it."

After Doris had made her big success in London in "The Edge of Beyond," she had a job offered her in Hollywood. (She had played in three English pictures.) But when she arrived the job was filled. Thomas Wilkes saved her pride by putting her in "Secrets," and that led to a role with Norma Talmadge in "The Lady," since when things have gone very nicely, thank you. She has a pleasant home in Hollywood and a darling mama with her—and now revels in a role in "The Guardsman" that half the actresses in town wanted to play.

Back to Napoleonic Days



Griffith Film Arrives

"Lady of the Pavements," directed by D. W. Griffith, arrives at the United Artists Theater Wednesday. In the cast of this drama of court intrigue are Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez and William Boyd. Drawings above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

JETTA WEARY OF VELVETS

Exotic La Goudal Confesses Overpowering Desire to Portray Ragamuffin

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

On that one particularly sweltering day last summer I came across Jetta Goudal on the United Artists lot. It was lunch time and La Goudal, dressed in heavy velvets, weighed down with ermine and jewels, and with a particularly imposing tiara setting off an elaborate coiffure, was standing primly erect, munching disconsolately an ice cream cone. It was during the making of D. W. Griffith's picture, "Lady of the Pavements," a story of the Napoleonic empire, which comes to the United Artists' Theater Wednesday.

Jetta wore a succession of these elaborate terrifically heavy costumes during the making of the film. She dared not complain, for she had designed them herself, but it did become rather monotonous, not daring to sit down for fear of crushing a gown which could not be replaced.

Consequently it is not surprising that in the course of a recent conversation she confessed an overwhelming desire to do a ragamuffin role for a change.

CLOTHES WATCHED

"There isn't much credit given an actress in a dress-up role," Jetta explained. "The audience is too busy watching the clothes to notice the actress. Her friends comment on her work in one breath, and then talk for hours about the clothes."

She looks back, accordingly, with tender thoughts to "White Gold," wherein she played a Spanish dancing girl with one picturesque costume, and to "Salome of the Pavements," in which she played a ragged street urchin.

Jetta would like to make a talking version of "Thy Name Is Woman," which starred the late Barbara La Marr. Not merely because the role calls for a limited wardrobe, of course, but on account of the dramatic intensity of the play, the emotional sweep afforded in the role of this tragic Spanish peasant woman.

"I am sorry that there are no talking sequences in 'Lady of the Pavement,'" she said. "But United Artists, after making them, discovered that Lupe Velez and I had accents."

ACCENT SLIGHT

Jetta remarks, smilingly, that she speaks English. It is only the insistence of her friends which convinces her that she speaks English with an accent. However, by now, the accent is slight. She does speak English beautifully and distinctly, but perhaps not exactly as Americans speak it.

She made a Vitaphone test last week, a successful one. It is not unlikely that she will make her talking debut soon in support of a stage star, recruited to the new medium.

She is most anxious to do talking pictures. They are more like the stage which she deserted for the films several years ago. Jetta gave up a starring contract with Al Woods to create that amazing, exotic, Pilar de Lima, in "The Bright Shawl." Regarding this picture, it is little known, that Jetta had expected to play the role of La Clavel, the dancer. She had, in fact, reported at the studio dressed in full Spanish regalia, only to be told that she had been assigned to the part of the Eurasian adventuress, and that Dorothy Gish would play the dancer. Jetta was bitterly disappointed, but Pilar de Lima turned out to be one of the flaming and unforgettable characters of motion-picture history. After this role she was signed to create the role of the fascinating Eve Sorel in "The World's Illusion," but the picture was never made.

Perhaps the characters the exquisite and interesting Goudal has played on the screen have given impetus to the rumors regarding her past. La Goudal ignores her past, declines to discuss it, and smiles tolerantly at the various stories regarding her origin. The wildest rumor of all, circulating late last year, reported that she is the daughter of Mati Hari, the mysterious woman spy, executed during the war.

MOVES TO HOLLYWOOD

After living at the Ambassador for several years, Jetta has furnished an apartment on a quiet street in West Hollywood. It is the sort of dwelling one would expect from this unusual star—a long living-room, quite the most striking room one could imagine with its age-mellowed tables and cabinets, its dull gold and white brocade furniture, and excellent paintings. The dining-room, a few steps up from the living-room, is typically French, lighted by candles, and with a table service of heavy, old silver, which Jetta had kept stored in Europe. It might be an apartment on a Parisian boulevard. The atmosphere is distinctly not Hollywood.

STAGE PLAYER CAST

Sylvia Beecher, who was featured in the stage production, "The Marriage Bed," on the Pacific Coast, is playing opposite Maurice Chevalier, idol of France, in "Innocents of Paris." This all-dialogue picture is being filmed by Paramount in Hollywood.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

Lively Domestic Intrigue



Lowell Sherman and Doris Lloyd, Who appear as the actor and his wife in Molnar's comedy, "The Swan," at the Figueroa Theater.

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. [illegible] drama's recent [illegible] kind reveal (no very [illegible] ladies. One of these [illegible] Povah) is to "Vermont" by [illegible] Thomas; the other (the [illegible] Foster) is in Maxwell [illegible] "Gypsy." Those who [illegible] the theater for their [illegible] life usually find it to be a [illegible] worthy tutor. We can [illegible] from it.

What a strange thing is [illegible] what a stranger is woman!

What a whirlwind is love!

And what a whirlpool it is [illegible] and danger is all the [illegible]

But Mr. Anderson and Mr. [illegible] mas give us two especially [illegible] examples. Miss Foster is [illegible] for instance, is a newsboy [illegible] playing her charms in [illegible] half Bohemia. She [illegible] band to lovers and [illegible] nonchalance, shoes [illegible] native land, and [illegible] portant of its boundless [illegible] kisses, she tells her [illegible] for what's the difference [illegible] her husband, a junior [illegible] the only reason she [illegible] because a hotel clerk [illegible] a wedding certificate. [illegible] equipment for enjoying [illegible] trammeled by the [illegible] by-laws, why does she [illegible] gas and try to end it all?

OPPORTUNITIES

Her newest [illegible] Cook) is not only a [illegible] handsome novelist, but he is [illegible] ful in his fashions and [illegible] the players club. Her [illegible] band (Lester Vail) [illegible] and is bewitching her to [illegible] The New York [illegible] whom she is necessary [illegible] her to go out with him [illegible] as long as he likes. [illegible] pretty, exciting and [illegible] opportunities for her [illegible] are unlimited.

Miss Povah in his "[illegible] ment" is much more [illegible] is Miss Foster in "Gypsy." [illegible] New England girl, tired [illegible] quarries of her native [illegible] wealth, she has been [illegible] teacher in Rutland, but [illegible] doned pedagogy because [illegible] needed upon the farm. [illegible] tract of land is always [illegible] and her old flame-[illegible] desperate in his [illegible] to make both ends [illegible]

SHOOTS ROOSTERS

In the midst of his [illegible] ductive bootlegging [illegible] promises him wealth [illegible] he will permit the [illegible] to cache their [illegible] barn. He succumbs [illegible] Povah, however, [illegible] her devotion to his [illegible] member of her family [illegible] sire to grandson, [illegible] disobeyed the Constitution [illegible] amendments, and [illegible] that none of them [illegible] Therefore when an [illegible] ter comes along and [illegible] father and brother [illegible] of rectitude the [illegible] than have them [illegible] Volstead tablets, [illegible] comely bootlegger [illegible] kill.

Why she should [illegible] the crime of murder [illegible] that of bootlegging is [illegible] those things that [illegible] sitting at the feet of the [illegible] Mr. Thomas under [illegible] his heroine in the [illegible] ant villain; and Mr. [illegible] "Gypsy" sends us [illegible] memory of Miss Foster [illegible] to kill herself while [illegible] with another lover. It [illegible] complex for the [illegible] life and the drama [illegible] wondering whether or [illegible] pass his examinations.

CHEERFUL NUMBERS

There is no doubt [illegible] "Follow Through" and [illegible] its singing, dancing [illegible] characters. Here is one [illegible] cheerful of the season's [illegible] competent in every [illegible] racket from stage to [illegible] inventory of its merits [illegible] the prettiest dresses [illegible] clothes, fresh, romantic [illegible] romance, tip-top [illegible] honeycomb hymeneal [illegible] airs. Of the dance [illegible] operetta at least [illegible] kind that attach [illegible] public ear, and there [illegible] hand in the orchestra [illegible] the warblers to [illegible] vocalism. A plot is also [illegible] obstructively [illegible] authors call "[illegible] club life." In it [illegible] as a shapely [illegible] heart to John [illegible] semipro, even as he [illegible]

The big fun of the [illegible] made by John [illegible] and ready [illegible] girdles; by Jack [illegible]

(Continued on Page 24, Column [illegible])

OH, MY GOODNESS, COLLEEN!

Now Comes "Synthetic Sin" to Metropolitan and Next Is to Be "Why Be Good?"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Colleen," I said severely, "your progressive sin alarms me."

"Oh, this 'Synthetic Sin' at the Metropolitan isn't really sin. It's only synthetic," beamed Colleen Moore, artlessly.

"Yes and synthetic gin is the worst kind of gin," I snorted.

"It's a peach of a picture," bubbled Colleen unrepentant.

"It's a sort of flaming-youth-cum-Sally-cum-Irene all rolled into one and I take off Padrewski in it, and . . . Well, will you believe it, some of the critics back east took our kidding of the underworld pictures seriously? Said it was too far-fetched. Yes, really. We just kill off people right and left—the censors even had to cut out a few murders because it got too gory."

"You shameless girl," said I, "what is to become of you? You struck us with a near-seduction scene in 'Twinkletoes.' You consort with bootleggers in 'Oh, Kay!' You toy with sin and murder in 'Synthetic Sin,' and now I hear you have just completed one called 'Why Be Good?' . . ."

"Yes, and I am simply crazy about that one, too," gurgled Colleen. "I saw a run of it this morning and called John to come quick and see how good it is. It's different—really. I don't know how it will affect the box office—the best ones don't always make the most money, you know. 'Happiness Ahead,' which was my best after 'So Big,' didn't do half so well as 'Ella Cinders.' People like me in wild comedy best. But 'Why Be Good?' is big, so there, I'm sure it is."

"More sin?" I demanded tartly.

"Oh, yes. And a bit sexy, even risque in spots. Of course, I don't really approve of risque scenes, you understand, but my dear public . . ." murmured Colleen demurely—diabolically demurely, with never a wink you could catch in time.

"But it's all right. The picture I am going to begin in March will suit you, ma'am," added this wicked little bunch of mischief, "is entitled 'Early to Bed.' My regeneration is at hand . . . Oh, don't you envy me? I am not going to work again till March. Maybe John and I will go to Mexico City. I am having such a delicious rest and can eat anything—no more buttermilk diet for me."

"What's this I hear about sculpting?" I queried.

"Goodness, who told you? It's my sacred secret. Really, I'm not just 'taking it up.' I've wanted to do it all my life. I'm an awful novice. I take from 9 to 2 p.m. every Sunday morning. My teacher lets me do some little drawings, nags me, abuses me, and makes me tear them up. But look, here's a bust of a boy on the lot I'm working on at home . . ."

Well, it certainly was a recognizable bust—with the nose and mouth and everything in the right places and some clever character lines. Colleen was delighted I knew it was meant for a bust.

"How's the dog?" I inquired, socially, as I was leaving. "She was about to become a mother when I called last."

"Oh, no, he was about to become a father," corrected Colleen, reproachfully. "He has eleven sons and daughters now. Have you met the parrot? I bought him for John at Christmas—but the horrid bird says 'Laura, Laura,' so I'm going to give him to Laura La Plante. John expected him to stand on his finger and say, 'Good morning, Mr. McCormick,' politely—but he has no manners."

EVEN CATTLE USE MAKE-UP

White-Faced Oxen Stained Walnut for Peruvian Role

Painting the lily is proverbial, but painting the ox is practical.

In "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, two teams of oxen were "painted" or made up to resemble Peruvian oxen. The animals had white faces denoting the modern Hereford strain. These white faces were treated with walnut dye.

The picture, adapted from the Pulitzer prize-winning novel of Thornton Wilder, is a vivid drama of Peru, with a cast that includes Raquel Torres, Ernest Torrence, Lily Damita, Don Alvarado, Duncan Rinaldo, Mitchell Lewis, Henry B. Walthall, Emily Fitzroy, Jane Winton and others. Charles Brabin is directing.

SPECTATOR CAN MAKE MOVIE

Raymond Cannon Has Idea to Tease Imagination of Picture-goer, Draw on Subconscious Mind

A penny for your thoughts.

Raymond Cannon, a motion-picture director who will be heard from, places a much higher valuation on them—thousands and thousands of dollars, in fact. The young producer who created "Let's Make Whoopee," the current film at Loew's State Theater, declares that he can establish contacts with both our conscious and subconscious minds . . . and from them draw the materials for entertaining movies.

"There is nothing," he says in all earnestness, "that human beings are capable of writing about or thinking, that cannot be put on a screen.

"Producers for years have been afraid of a blank screen. They have shied in terror from indistinct objects; everything not outlined as sharply as the edge of a knife they have called 'bad photography.'

"It is my opinion that, once the spectator's mind is set in motion in a certain direction, his imagination will conjure a more vivid picture of a happening than any crystal-clear photograph will ever do.

NO TECHNIQUE ADVANCE

"Firm in their beliefs, producers have been content with the camera as it is. Do you know that motion-picture technique has not advanced one step in nine years? The discovery of the so-called 'soft focus' was the last that has been made use of. There have been variations of original tricks, to be sure; but nothing definitely new."

Cannon, who has served in every branch of production from script to finished picture, first came into directorial prominence because he dared to be different in making "Life's Like That," an independent film which has not yet been exhibited here. For it he devised what he calls "the shift shot," which gives the spectator a sense of gliding as on greased wheels from one spot to another. The invention, which is extraordinarily practicable in that it imposes no limitations of time or space (an interior in Los Angeles may be followed directly by an exterior in London) employs the skilled art of the cameraman and the cutter in proving its utility.

For "Let's Make Whoopee," Cannon devised "the twin lap-dissolve." With this it is now possible for the background of a scene to change while the characters are in the foreground, their actions continuing uninterrupted. It is used in the dream sequence of the current photoplay.

REVOLUTIONARY IDEA

For his next Fox film, "Joy Street," the young director states that he has still more revolutionary developments planned. The theme is that old reliable, the younger generation; but Cannon reports that there will be nothing left to say on the subject after "Joy Street" sees the light.

"Five parties make up the bulk of the entire picture," he continues. "There will be no 'older generation' attending them at all, no menace, as we know menaces in the movies, in any shape or form. All the players will be young kids under 21 years of age, supposedly the scions of wealthy families, on one grand and glorious tear. Their parts will be taken by Jose Crespo, Rex Bell, Lois Moran, Nick Stuart, John Breeden and Dorothy Ward. Miss Ward, I predict, will be a sensation.

"I am not going to be content to let the audience merely look on at these parties. I am going a little further than that. According to plans my staff and I have formulated, the audience will be part and parcel of the whole affair. The audience, with the camera's eye as proxy, will be in the room, as it were, racing hither and yon with the others, making whoopee at the very center of the melee.

"Story? There is no story. What is a story, anyway? A series of ups and downs more rutted and gullied than the rocky road to Dublin—a big scene, then a gradual let-down, then a labored climb upward again to the denouement, then a drop in suspense . . . Why a story? Why not a series of slam-bang impressions so hypnotic in their hotting power that the spectator is conscious only of a beginning and an ending?"

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MUSIC B
DOR
GARDEN OF EDEN

NOW PLAYING
JACK RUSSELL
REVUE
SIX MARELLOS
"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

The DRAMA and Theater News

CURTAIN CALLS



GARY BRECKNER AND NENETTE VALLON IN "THE DESERT SONG", MAYAN



EMERSON TREACY, HARRISON FORD AND GAY SEABROOK IN "TAKE MY ADVICE," PRESIDENT

FRANK CRAVEN IN "THE NINETEENTH HOLE," BILTMORE



PHILIP MORRIS IN "GHOSTS," EGAN — ALDEN GAY IN "SO THIS IS LONDON," EL CAPITAN — MARIAN BURNS IN "THE FRONT PAGE," BELASCO



DORIS PHILLIPS IN "DADDIES," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — LEONORE LANORAM, MUSIC BOX REVUE — CHARLOTTE WALKER IN "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN," MASON



ESTELL MACK, BURBANK — CHARLES KING IN THE MISSION PLAY — SARAH MCLALLAN, ORPHEUM — SIDNEY KIRKPATRICK IN "WHY WOMEN CHEAT," LINCOLN

Current Drama

Perhaps one of the most interesting productions of the season will be that of "The Swan," Ferenc Molnar's play which Edward Everett Horton presents at the Vine street beginning tonight.

Horton has assembled what should be a distinguished cast. Marie Dressler, Ralph Forbes, Lois Wilson, Horton himself, Mary Forbes, Mitchell Lewis, Charles Quartermain and a number of other excellent actors and actresses have been given parts. Horton has gone to considerable pains to achieve interesting sets and the costumes have been worked out in detail.

New also on the current stage calendar is "The Desert Song," which returns after a lengthy road tour to Los Angeles tonight for a two weeks' engagement at the Mayan Theater.

"The Front Page" continues its rowdy, boisterous way at the Belasco, "The Nineteenth Hole" at the Biltmore; "Ghosts" at the Egan; "So This is London" at the El Capitan; "The Guardsman" at the Figueroa Playhouse; "Daddies" at the Hollywood Playhouse; "Why Women Cheat," Lincoln; "Trial of Mary Dugan," Mason; Lupino Lane's Revue, Music Box; "The Good Fellow," Pasadena Playhouse; "Take My Advice," President; while the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet heads the new Orpheum bill, "The Port of Missing Girls" is at the Pantages and "Ned McCobb's Daughter," a Pathe film, with Max Fisher and his "Good News" Orchestra come to the Hillstreet today.

Lincoln

"Why Women Cheat" is the offering of the colored Lafayette troupe at the Lincoln Theater.

Mayan

Back to town comes "The Desert Song," colorful musical operetta with its background of desert life among the Riffs. The Lillian Albertson production of this show which has already achieved a long-run record in Los Angeles opens at the Mayan Theater tonight for a two weeks' engagement.

Mason

Again the judge pounds his gavel for order in the courtroom—and the theater. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is again being conducted nightly at the Mason Theater. There is an entirely different cast from that seen in the play in its summer visit to Los Angeles.

Music Box

Lupino Lane pursues his merry-hearted way at the Hollywood Music Box in his latest of all musical revues. Lane is constantly adding new bits to his show so that the version of a week ago may not be the same as that of tonight.

Pasadena Community Players

"The Good Fellow," broad farce comedy by Herman Mankiewicz and George S. Kaufman is to be given its western premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday evening. Hollywood picture people will probably be well represented at the opening and subsequent performances for Mankiewicz is a member of the Paramount studio writing staff and is well known for his film titles.

Belasco

The fourth week of the necessarily brief engagement of "The Front Page" at the Belasco Theater starts tonight. This wild rowdy comedy of newspaper men is said to be one of the most sensational plays that has ever been seen in Los Angeles. Where other plays have been content to call a spade a lily, "The Front Page" calls a spade a spade and describes tersely what kind of a spade it is.

President

According to the rules of playwriting, every character should be essential to the action. "In this comedy 'Take My Advice' which we are now presenting at the President," says Harrison Ford, "Elliott Lester, the author, has followed this rule with success."

Biltmore

Frank Craven's amusing comedy of golfers, golf widows and life generally in a suburban community continues at the Biltmore with the author in the principal role.

Egan

Ibsen's tragedy, "Ghosts," seems to have found a substantial group of admirers in Los Angeles, for the drama continues to be given nightly at the Egan Theater.

El Capitan

In "So This Is London," which George M. Cohan and Arthur Goodrich wrote in collaboration, the eccentricities of Americans and of English people are contrasted in three acts of laughter. At the time of its premiere, reviewers commented on the fact that this amusing play would do more to cement a better understanding between the two nations than all the propaganda in the world.

Figueroa Playhouse

One of the most subtle and brilliantly amusing dramatic pieces of the season in Los Angeles is "The Guardsman," second play offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater at the Figueroa Playhouse. Lowell Sherman and Doris Lloyd head the cast.

Hollywood Playhouse

Five bachelors are the central figures of "Daddies," which the Henry Duffy Players are offering at the Hollywood Playhouse. Each has sworn never to marry and the one who breaks the oath is to pay $5000 into a common fund. Then each, in turn, is compelled to adopt an orphan and their lives are changed by the advent of children in the household. Robert McWade heads the cast in the role of James Crockett, the gruff and crusty leader of the bachelor quintet.

Vine-street

Perhaps the most pretentious production yet to be attempted by Edward Everett Horton at his Vine-street Theater is "The Swan," which is to open tonight. "The Swan" is a Ferenc Molnar comedy of subtlety and distinction. Marie Dressler, Ralph Forbes, Horton himself, Lois Wilson, Mary Forbes, Charles Quartermain, Mitchell Lewis and others are members of the large and distinguished cast which has been assembled for the production.

Orpheum

The Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, known for its Chicago Grand Opera Company appearances, heads the bill opening today at the Orpheum. Other acts include Will Mahoney, who has been held over for a second week; McAllan and Sarah, Lou Cameron, Rogers and Wynne and Miacahua, Brazilian wonder.

Pantages

"The Port of Missing Girls" occupies the screen of the Pantages this week and is accompanied by five acts of vaudeville.

Hillstreet

"Ned McCobb's Daughter," screen version of the stage play of the same name, is featured this week on the screen of the Hillstreet. Robert Armstrong, Irene Rich and Carol Lombard have the important roles. The vaudeville is headed by Max Fisher and his Good News Orchestra. Other acts include Everett Sanderson and company, Byron and Willis, Harry and Frances Usher and Gracie Deagon.

Fresh Revue on at Burbank

Under the slogan of "burlesque that is different" the Burbank will offer for the week beginning today "Girls From Happyland." Sam Weston and Charles Goldie, that clever combination of comedians, will offer some comedy bits created to chase the blues away. Miss Emily Clark, Estelle Nack and Hazel Miller, featured dancing soubrettes, will present a trio of novel and unique dancing numbers. Will Kraemer and Ann Myers are also prominently cast in the bill. Displaying the very latest in steps and songs, the forty-five glorious girls of the chorus will be a splendid and welcome feature to the show.

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GAY SEABROOK - MONTAGUE SHAW
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SHIVERS-SHAKES-SHRILLS
BARGAIN MATINEES SUN-THURS-SAT

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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
GEO. M. COHAN'S BLACKOUT COMEDY SUCCESS
"DADDIES"
with ROBERT McWADE

EL CAPITAN THEATRE — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near HIGHLAND — GRANITE 1147
LAST WEEKS
MAT. TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDY OF TWO NATIONS
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
with EDMUND BREESE, LAWRENCE GRANT, LEAH WINSLOW, FREDERIC HOWARD
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WILL MAHONEY
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Collectors Will Profit by Studying Works of Art Regardless of Their Signatures

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

FAMOUS NAMES determine the prices of paintings in every case except that of the young or comparatively unknown artist. Because of this fact there are only three ways of building collections of art that have lasting merit and value. One is that followed by Widener, Mellon, the late J. P. Morgan, Henry Goldman, Helen Frick, the late Henry E. Huntington and others who have millions to spend for art, and their method is to buy only the most breath-taking masterpieces, works of such superb quality and established reputation that each one costs a small fortune.

The second method—one that takes more courage and a keener instinct for art—is to adventure boldly among the unknowns, buying for the small sum artists are only too glad to get, the products of those who are currently unappreciated and often laughed or sneered at. The late John Quinn of New York and Duncan Phillips in Washington have successfully followed that method with remarkable results.

The third way, and for most people the most practical one, is to buy whatever appeals to your taste, regardless of names or anybody's notions of the artistic status of the works. An outstanding exemplar of this last method is Mrs. Henry A. Everett of Pasadena and Cleveland.

In the ably conducted stampeds of American buyers to absorb all the movable old European works of artists names are playing a tremendous part. A man of wealth buys a great canvas for a great price. Its money value is assured for years to come and will mature. A less wealthy man must have a picture by the same artist and he can get it in two ways, either by acquiring a worthless work of proven authenticity or by purchasing an out-and-out fake. Either way he loses, as his snobbery properly entitles him to.

Hitherto, in the West, individuals have bought pictures and formed collections in a pleasantly haphazard way without heavy pressure from art dealers. That era is over, the art dealer firmly establishes himself among us and they of the East, discovering our hunger for the hallmarks of culture, are busily reconnoitering the new seat of warfare.

That is good. They can help us a great deal by bringing us fine works. They can also do incalculable harm to a taste as yet only half formed.

A real art dealer—and there are many of them—knows that ultimately he will prosper best by encouraging you to acquire works of lasting merit, regardless of the names attached to them. You will continue to enjoy them and come back for more.

But if he presses upon you a name with no art appended, look out for him. During the next few years there will be plenty of this. As eastern collectors are rapidly learning discrimination, eastern dealers will give the "culls" of their galleries a whirl in the West before throwing them to the capricious gods of the auction room. It is much better to get $5000 instead of $500 for a poor example.

At the same time, and in the same collections, contemporary works of real value will be offered us in quantities hitherto unknown on the Coast. Collectors will profit by studying pictures more and reading names less.

The collection of paintings belonging to the late George Barr McCutcheon, famous cartoonist, will be sold at auction in the galleries of the American Art Association, the 31st inst. In addition to European works it includes examples of almost all the early American landscape artists.

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

News of the Art World

The sale of paintings from the collections of the late Joseph and Kate Pulitzer and the late Edith Kingdon Gould, conducted last week at the American Art Galleries, New York, brought a total of $180,660 for fifty-five pictures. Romney's full-length portrait of "Richard Brinsley Sheridan" set the season's American auction record for a single picture, bringing $36,000. The Romney, which was in the Gould collection, was purchased by H. E. Russell for an anonymous collector. Russell also paid $29,000 for Hoppner's full-length "Portrait of Georgiana, Duchess of Bedford," and the Hoppner-Reynold's full length of "Carolina, Duchess of Marlborough." The Pulitzer Titian portrait of "Antonio Grimani, Doge of Venice," which was expected to prove the sensation of the sale, was bought by W. W. Seaman, agent, for $20,000, said to be $7000 less than was paid for it in 1902. Other items of price interest were Raeburn's bust portrait of "A Gentleman," $18,000, sold to Samuel Bloomingdale, Lawrence's "Miss Gibson as Miranda in 'The Tempest'," bought for $16,000 by John Baptist Rinino.

Fuchs Ends Life

Despondent over protracted ill health, Emil Fuchs, well-known painter, sculptor and etcher, shot himself through the heart on the balcony of his New York apartment on January 12.

January Argus

"The Argus" for January devotes much space and many illustrations to contemporary sculpture both here and abroad and contains the second installment of an article on the Salon D'Automne by Harold English who is at present in Paris, also the third installment of six articles on the living American sculptor by Rose V. S. Berry. An interesting controversy is raging in the editorial pages of this magazine. In the hope of stimulating a mural renaissance in San Francisco, Diego Rivera of Mexico City has been asked to paint a fresco on the walls of the California School of Fine Arts. Rivera has recently been charged with anti-American demonstrations in Mexico City and is a professed Communist. "The Argus" raised the question how an artist, believing as Rivera does, could take American money. This brought a vigorous reply from Ralph Stackpole, San Francisco sculptor, protesting that a man's politics should be outside the scope of an art magazine, a view with which we heartily concur. Courbet was attacked by the French academicians on the same score and official art circles completely closed against him. Yet an extreme, and often irrational political belief, has sometimes been the driving force behind an original artist's work, a natural concomitant of an ardent creative spirit.

Proletarian Art

Sir Joseph Duveen recently bought for the Tate Gallery, London, several paintings by men of the artisan class, some of them among the unemployed. According to the Art News the painting was in some cases extraordinarily interesting, and when working-class types were portrayed, the sense of character was penetrating. The purchases were made from the Whitechapel Art Gallery in the heart of London's slums.

"Still Life"



From water color by E. Gondouin in Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison collection of contemporary French art, Los Angeles Museum.

"Cowman"



From painting by Allen G. Cram in one-man exhibit at Kievits Galleries, Pasadena.

PORTRAITS HOLD BILTMORE CROWD

Portraits, at the Biltmore Salon's large and varied exhibition, are what hold the crowd. One hears excited whispers: "Is that by Gainsborough? — No, it's Rearburn." "Where is Reynolds's self-painted portrait? Why, he's go this mouth open!"

But the honors seem to me to go elsewhere, to the fine self-portrait of Lavinia Fontana, that late-Renaissance lady who, after trying in vain to teach her husband to paint, went to Rome in her forties to become a popular portrait painter, signing her maiden name to her canvases. The silvery grays, good drawing and fine condition of this work make it one of the best here.

For a typical English portrait in fine condition one must turn to James Northcote's full length of "Lady Kinnaird." Here is the dignity and the artificiality so dear to the eighteenth century and the subject is a beautiful young woman in the customary stage setting of a beech forest with a shy fawn added to heighten the effect of gentleness.

Portrait painters of that day were as busy as our professional photographers. Gainsborough could hardly have been proud of his effigy of Lord Jeffrey. In Raeburn's portrait of "John Robertson of Leith," while we find a commendable sense of form, we look in vain for the rich color of that excellent painter.

Stuart's "Mrs. Luke White and Son" is the most charming of this group and Sir Joshua Reynolds's self-portrait — which temporarily suffers from overshiny varnish—the most vivacious, while in the Galleria, the two stiff, sterling portraits of Lord and Lady Cottenham by Henry Inman, N.A., and the equally stiff and sterling portrait of Major Patrick Campbell by that colonial painter, John Singleton Copley, exhibit honest qualities of paint and color that make them very desirable. The "Lord Cottenham" is rated one of Inman's best works and was chosen to represent the academy's first vice-president in that institution's centennial exhibition last year.

ART GIFTS TO PUBLIC LISTED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

works? And so it may well be some day with the Harrison collection of French art. Already one may see a decidedly different attitude toward it in visitors to the gallery. They do not shriek with laughter or indignation now, but linger studiously before the works.

BROCHURE PUBLISHED

Since its acceptance the collection grew in size and variety and now there has just come from the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House a catalogue, privately printed by the donors of the collection. The typography and design by W. Irvin Brennan admirably support the spirit of the collection by their clarity and good spacing, and the quality of the fifty-three halftone reproductions is little short of miraculous.

Articles by two distinguished writers, André L'Hote and Jan Gordon, appear as introductions to the catalogue, which is further garnished with explanatory notes by the latter author. L'Hote is a well known painter and teacher and is also the art critic for La Nouvelle Revue Francaise and author of booklets on Seurat, Cesanne, David, Cubism and other subjects. Gordon, an Englishman, has lived in Paris for twenty-five years, is painter, lecturer, illustrator and critic and auther of the important work on modern art, "Modern French Painters."

L'Hote writes appreciatively in French of William Preston Harrison as collector, praising the care with which he has chosen examples of those artists who had contributed to one or another aspect of the contemporary revolt against academic formula in art. For "the movement" was really a series of guerrilla campaigns carried on by independent parties.

Jan Gordon outlines the growth of "modern art" which, he says, was conceived with the American Revolution and grew parallel with the social, industrial and political liberation that inevitably followed that world-shaking event.

He touches on the new attitude of the twentieth century painter toward his art and nature, likening it to the musician's treatment of a poem which he sets to music. The original ballads respected the words but the final oratorio twists, repeats and distorts them to suit the composer's musical ideas.

"What does the song do to the poem?" he asks. "It heightens the intensity, gives a new and different shade of emotion or sometimes translates it wholly into pure music so that the word practically loses its poetic meaning and we have to have a book of words to understand a line. This did not come about at once; it was developed gradually. Some day the same will be true of art but we happen to stand at the moment when this whole new aspect of painting has been thrust about us . . ."

Answering the question, why, if the modern era began in America, we should have a collection of French art, he points out that our revolution was followed by tremendous expansion and development. We were too busy. "France, on the other hand, had had its social upheaval and had recoiled on itself. There was no outlet for the stored energy bottled up in that little land. Baffled and restricted it burst out as literature and art. That is the reason, it seems to me, why the expression of the new era flowered so vigorously in France."

The collection, which now belongs to the people of this county, contains eighty-six drawings and paintings. The donors have made with the museum authorities a similar agreement to that which governs the gift of the American collection, retaining the right to withdraw a picture in order to substitute for it another one. This has enabled the Harrisons to continually improve the collections. When a work does not stand the time-test, or a better example is available, Mr. Harrison is quick to make a change for the better.

The French group includes examples of most of the outstanding French artists in the "new movement," as well as works by some of the Impressionists and such independents as Forain, Maillol and Rodin. The leading French artists of today, Matisse, Picasso, Utrillo, the late Modigliani, Braque, Gleizes, L'Hote, Kars, Vlaminck, De Waroquier, Segonzac, Rouault and many others being represented.

Gordon quotes Childe Hassam's statement in his article in the Art News anniversary number, "Twenty-five Years of American Painting," that, "Los Angeles owes its development to one man, William Preston Harrison, and this great city of what was once the Far West, is only beginning."

Certainly the Harrisons stand alone here in giving to the public worthy collections of contemporary art. For ten years this has been their major life-interest and has set an example which should encourage others with means at their disposal to take a more active part in giving Los Angeles the fine public collections it needs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Pastels by Gaston Albert Lavrillier; decorative panels by Mary Young-Hunter.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Carl Doemling.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Antonio Guarino.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BILTMORE SALON — Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings from Dr. Dorothea Moore collection; a group of western painters.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Exhibition of etchings and wood-block prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—American and foreign etchings.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; landscapes by Leland Curtis; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; bronze bas-relief portraits by Agnes Campbell.

"Return After the War"



From oil painting by J. L. Forain in Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison collection of contemporary French art, Los Angeles Museum.

ECHO PARK BRANCH LIBRARY—Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Sculpture exhibit; paintings by Harvey Coleman; miniatures by L. E. Peabody; etchings of California.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Orrin White and Edgar Alwin Payne.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; paintings and prints by Arthur Wesley Dow; permanent collections; international camera salon; paintings by Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; wax figures by Alice Craise.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings of Spanish types by Valentin and Ramon Zubiaurre.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Samuel Chamberlain.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Ritschel and Louis Kronberg.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES — Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Portraits, landscapes and figure paintings by Allan G. Cram.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; exhibitions of oriental and western art; paintings by Yoshida Sekido.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

very modern with subjects that range from the purely pictorial to the expression of the abstract idea.

Some features of this exhibition that stand out beyond others are the noble simplicity of Esther Crandall's "Rockies," the sheer power of line in Gerita's prints; the feeling

"The Flight Into Egypt"



From painting by Giovatta Galestruzzi Florentine at Tilt Galleries, Pasadena

IN PRAISE OF PRINTS

Show at Exposition Building Moves Writer to Speak of Their Virtues

BY HARRIET H. BARRY

Etching and its related arts are the expression of big things in small spaces. In etching a line may suggest everything, rhythm, tone, color; and simple as they may seem, they offer a new world to the lover who has heretofore satisfied his taste by viewing large canvases of complicated design and vivid color.

Great painters for the past 300 years have given serious attention to etchings. We may only mention Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Claude Lorraine and the more modern Whistler. By that I do not mean that in order to study and enjoy etchings you must turn collector and go after the rare and unobtainable, for here in our own city today are artists who are turning out excellent work. People who have a mistaken belief that true art is beyond their means should learn that it is possible to satisfy their craving for beauty and add distinction and refinement to their rooms by means of the etching and the color print. It is indeed surprising how one good etching will raise the cultural tone of a room and insist on more of his own kind for company.

In order to give you an idea of the fine things that are being accomplished by our own etchers and print makers, there is now being shown at the California State Exposition Building an exhibition that features the work of a few representatives of this large fraternity. In this collection are shown the various processes—true etchings, dry point, aquatint, soft ground, block printing and the different related graphic arts. Few persons know of these various complicated methods of producing these beautiful pictures and fewer still know of the study, the patience, the drudgery and the sensitive feeling that go into their making. In this exhibition we find the various styles of present-day art from the conservative to the of massiveness in Caroline [illegible] work and Jessie Arms Botke's versatility. Then we find it [illegible] believe in the limitations of the wood block when we see the [illegible] and variety of Frances Gearhart's prints; and we find ourselves interest in Nell Brooker Mayhew's [illegible] of "Across America" and [illegible] their fine technique, we take delight in the stories told in Carl Oscar Borg's portraits of [illegible] dians. Arthur Millier gives a [illegible] interpretation of autumn, and [illegible] art Robertson's views from the world suggest color in their [illegible] of tone. Among the most [illegible] are those of Frederick [illegible] flowing line and rhythmic [illegible] John Cotton's work in etching [illegible] aquatint needs no introduction [illegible] is complete and satisfying [illegible] the artist to be a master of craft and a rare colorist.

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2nd Gallery
Paintings by Guy Rose
3rd Gallery
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...ters Find Difficulty in Associating With Mouth Full of Soup

...rge Shaw is ready to head ... against playwrights who ... eaten out during a perform-

...'s bad enough to have your ... as early as we must every ... says Shaw, "particularly if, ... meal, you have been brought ... Rowland when 6 o'clock is the ... hour. But it is still worse ... to sit down to a stage ban... usually consisting of lettuce ... and tomatoes, an hour after ... meal. Authors never seem to ... consideration the fact that ... extremely difficult to speak ... and to eat at the same time.

... the Henry Duffy Players' pro... of "Take My Advice" there ... eating save for the apples ... by Bud Weaver but there ... certain amount of smoking.

"In such act," says Shaw, "I must ... a cigar and as my preference ... I do not find it as easy to ... dairy cigars a week. Still ... cigars are good, and in this ... I have had no complaint up ... present moment, I can pre... that I enjoy a cigar.

"I hope I never shall be called on to chew gum in a play. That would be the straw that would break the camel's back."

Richard Dix's next Paramount starring production will be "Nothing But the Truth," a talking film to be made at Long Island. William Collier and Max Figman played the same role on the stage some years ago.

INFANT NAMING TO FORE AGAIN

Wesley Ruggles Would Dub the Talkies as Cinelogues

Here's one for the book—the dictionary, maybe.

Wesley Ruggles, Universal director, has noted the agitation in some quarters for a more dignified name for what we now call a talkie. Moreover, Ruggles has what he believes is th eproper word to describe the newest infant of entertainment. The term he suggests is etymologically correct, both parts of it being derived from the Greek; it is, moreover, easily spelled, pronounced and remembered.

The director proposes that we call a talkie a "cinelogue."

FILMS OUTLOOK DIFFERENT FROM ANY PERIOD IN PAST

"The outlook facing the motion-picture industry on the threshold of 1929 has an entirely different hue than in any previous year of its existence. Not even the most gifted clairvoyant can safely predict just what will happen during the approaching year, in the way of screen development," says William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation.

"That the talking picture is here to stay is of course a foregone conclusion. Whether the vogue will be for 100 per cent talkers is another proposition. This no one can be assured of. Talking pictures in some form, however, will always be with us. Their development depends entirely on the scope they can assume. One hundred per cent talking pictures, nor talking pictures in any form, cannot eliminate the silent picture, if their action must be interpreted in the cramped area they thus far have been confined to. The scope of the microphone must take in the same territory covered by the camera lens. The camera range must not be limited by the ability of the microphone to record the voice. That to me is the greatest problem the talking picture has to overcome right now, to be an unqualified success. The interest of the entire world is focused on talking pictures. In the United States Department of Commerce Commerce Reports we read of the strides being made in England, Germany and Austria both in the field of recording and in the equipment of the theaters. In the newspapers recently we gather that 50 per cent of the theaters in South America, more particularly Argentina and Brazil, are placing orders for sound equipment. What that means for pictures in which English is the language used is something we have to think about. Who can foretell but that the entire Latin world will be Anglicised in language through talking pictures. Or perhaps it will mean the development of production activities in these nations.

"On other sides we again hear rumblings of the definite discovery of the third dimension in pictures. To me, stereoptican motion pictures will mean more to the continued appeal of the screen than any other single factor. Combined with the voice, the possibilities of third dimension films are virtually beyond conception.

"American producers are alert to meet every shifting whim of the public, whether it be in the United States or in South America. Public opinion is very shifty. Today the 100 per cent talker is the thing. Tomorrow it's the picture which has talking only in its last two reels that wins acclaim, and is immediately accepted as the proper way to handle the talking situation. Next week all this may be changed again.

"However, there is one infallible guide for picture producers to follow, and that is to make their eye entertainment capable of standing on its own legs, regardless of dialogue or sound, for the primary appeal in motion pictures always will be through the optical organs. Pictures must be maintained at the highest possible level of entertainment, especially the talkies, for audiences today are supercritical and having had a taste of a few high-class dialogue pictures, such as "Interference" and "The Singing Fool," they will accept only the best.

"Poor pictures today will be in less demand than ever before. Good talking pictures will reap rewards far surpassing anything in silent annals. It takes no master mind to make this prediction. Box-office figures have told this story and will continue relating it."

BOWL PLANS IN FORMATION

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

names are not available in the Bowl due to the scarcity of other summer-engagement possibilities in the West, and due also to the fact that many of the artists go abroad in summer, Brite stated that forty-five artists of excellent standing and several of outstanding name value are available. From these, ten or twelve instrumentalists, vocalists and special attractions will be engaged, in addition to the three resident artists who will be selected by the resident artist audition board.

Hearings for resident artists have been in progress weekly since the first of the year. Ninety-two Southern California artists registered before December 31, the final date upon which applications closed for the 1929 concerts.

AUDREY FERRIS FEATURED

"The Little Wildcat," a Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater. Audrey Ferris is featured in this comedy drama, and the supporting cast includes James Murray, Robert Edeson and George Fawcett. "The Little Wildcat" is the story of a "modern girl" who is all that the title implies. Fox Movietone news and new talkie skits are also featured on the Uptown bill. "Submarine," starring Jack Holt, comes to the Uptown screen on Monday for a four-day showing.

Japan is sending 400 families to Brazil to settle permanently.

Advertising Man Wanted!

One of Los Angeles large stores wants a young man of initiative and imagination, with a practical knowledge of sales promotion, advertising and publicity operations. A complete and detailed reply giving personal and business qualifications is essential.

D.A.E., BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE

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Stands of the finest lacquer. In black—richly decorated—with a smoking shelf. Imported! Regularly $37.50

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A book trough and end table combined. Of finest lacquer—in red or black. Imported! Were $37.50

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Beautifully hand carved altar tables of Teak Wood for sideboard, serving table or console. Square Teak Wood tables for cards—or breakfast. Imported! Were $55 to $225. Now

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49th Annual January CLEARANCE



Impressive $720 8 Piece Group $395

OUTSTANDING! This dignified Berkey & Gay group included in immense special purchase at so low a price that instead of $720 it can now be marked $395.

Dignified group with very large, impressive pieces . . . handsome console type buffet; a table that extends to ten feet; decorative chairs.

Notice the rich hand carvings on the table, buffet and chairs. Maple is used to contrast with the mellow walnut veneers. Finest construction—easily worth its usual price—a wonder at $395! Table, buffet, five side chairs, and one arm chair. See it Monday!

Another Value! 8 Piece Group $198

AGAIN by buying in quantity we got this distinguished group at a price that makes possible this offer! Each piece large, impressive!

The buffet with incised carving on the doors (usually found only on costly groups) has three drawers, two lined for holding silver, dust proof construction.

Beautifully grained walnut veneers are used for the top of the 8-foot extension table. The chairs have applique of carving and seats of moquette. Mellow walnut veneers. 8 pieces; table, buffet, 5 side chairs, arm chair.



Hundreds of Other Groups 10% to 50% Less!

Decorative Woods Here . $159.50

A GROUP of very superior quality, regularly $215. Walnut and gumwood with maple. Buffet, table, 5 side chairs, arm chair.

$645 Berkey & Gay 8-Pc. Group $325

MASSIVE period group, richly carved. Table, buffet, 5 side chairs, and arm chair, now reduced for January Event.

10-Pc. Group, Reg. $895 . . . . $495

A MASSIVE old oak group with a rich hand-rubbed finish. Buffet, commode, cupboard, table, 5 side chairs, arm chair.

Breakfast Groups Less

5 PIECE BREAKFAST set with attractively shaped table and four side chairs. A touch of colorful hand decoration. Choice of sand, green, coral, red, or grey, regularly $36.50, now $23.75

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Illustrations and Jacket Designs for New Books



Left—Drawing by John Alan Maxwell for James Oliver Curwood's posthumous novel, "The Crippled Lady of Perinbonka." Center—Jacket design by Floyd Davis for Philip Gibbs's new novel "Darkened Rooms." (Courtesy Doubleday, Doran & Co.) Right—An old drawing used on title page of "The Ecstasies of Thomas de Quincey." Drawing chosen by Thomas Burke.

SIGRID UNDSET IS INNOVATOR

Nobel Prize Winner in Her Double-Deckers Produces a New Type of Historical Fiction Written With Simplicity and Imbued With Universality

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE SNAKE PIT. By Sigrid Undset. Translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A new interest attaches to Sigrid Undset since the Nobel Prize in literature for 1928 was awarded to her. She is a writer who chooses a big canvas. Her greatest work, "Kristin Lavransdatter," is a trilogy. "The Snake Pit" is the second volume of a tetralogy, the first volume of which was "The Axe."

The author gives one the feeling that she knows her Norway of the thirteenth century as well as most of us know America of today. Every law and custom, every impulse and inhibition that the age put upon man, seems to have become a part of her consciousness, so that she re-creates it all with a certainty that makes for genius.

It is when Olaf Audensson returns to his ancestral estate that the decision which is to shape his life has to be made. That decision is in regard to bringing his wife, Ingunn, to be the mistress there. As those who have read "The Axe," will recall, Ingunn had, during Olaf's absence, been forced into a union with the Icelander, Teit, to whom she had borne a son. For that Olaf had secretly killed Teit and had successfully concealed the crime.

His love for Ingunn prevails and he brings her to Hestwiken. But her little son is left with some peasants.

At first all goes well. If Ingunn is too meek, too anxious to please, it only proves her love. But as time progresses, this meekness develops into something inimical.

She is, of course, expected to produce an heir. She does her best, but each babe dies at birth. And Ingunn becomes cowed, disheartened, defeated. So she degenerates into an invalid who believes that she is being punished for her sin of long ago. Even when Olaf brings home her illegitimate child, the son of Teit, she is not happy.

Olaf, too, is deeply troubled. While he believes that he was justified in killing Teit, he knows that he should have confessed the deed. Implanted deeply in his nature is entire faith in the church and its teachings. And one of these, the necessity of confession, he has flouted.

So the story becomes one of a man and a woman, living together and loving each other, but frustrated in their dearest wishes and its going counter to their deepest convictions.

Year after year the situation becomes more tense and more hopeless, with Ingunn slowly dying under it and Olaf driven to rebellion, to sin, to despair. Despair over Ingunn's illness and unhappiness and over the impossibility of doing the one thing his conscience and his convictions tell him he must do if he is to attain peace.

Here is a situation in which that universality that characterizes all great work has full play. In every age the individual is bound by his beliefs, by what he is taught in his childhood; in every age the man who withstands his deepest urge is unhappy.

In the hopeless striving of Olaf and Ingunn to get happiness out of their love, despite what stands between them, there is that eternal conflict and that depth of truth that produce the truest realism and the most moving drama.

Sigrid Undset writes with a quiet mastery that frees her from any effort to produce effects. Her insight into character is as profound as is her understanding of the age she chooses to represent. While her work is usually marked by simplicity and restraint, it has an emotional depth that in a crisis breaks through the quiet surface and rises to heights that hold and thrill the reader.

A new type of historical fiction, this, devoid of the glamor and the trappings of the old romances, but more deeply true. It resembles that of Lion Feuchtwanger, which it, or some of it, antedates.

THE WAY IT WAS WITH THEM. By Peadar O'Donnell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A book with a flavor of its own is "The Way It Was With Them," by Peadar O'Donnell, an Irish author hitherto unknown to Americans. It is the story, told simply and well, of Mary Doogan and her ten children, who live on a Donegal island in such poverty that tea and flour are luxuries.

Mary Doogan herself is a character, with her patience, her kindness, her industrious knitting and her fond care of her children, for whom she constantly sacrifices herself without being conscious of the fact.

Charlie, the taciturn-seeming oldest son, is Mary's hope. First we see him as a morose and silent boy, so troubled by his own inability to keep the family from want, that he puts on a defense of indifference. Then he is wakened into joy and even gayety by good fortune, which comes just in time to save his family.

Robert Lynd, in his wise introduction, says: "Mr. Peadar O'Donnell has brought a family to life in 'The Way It Was With Them.' He has observed men and women, and observed them imaginatively. He knows their phrases, the details of their daily existence, their exhilarations, their sorrows; and out of his knowledge he has built up a home on a Donegal island so real to us that a woman cannot feed the hens without making us wish that we were there to see her. Mr. O'Donnell writes of the poor folk of the island without either kailyard sentimentality or the realist's overemphasis of dismal things. He is content to place Mrs. Doogan and her brood of children before us as living human beings in the circumstances of their daily life. He does this in such a fashion that the very economy of the household is interesting and the purchase of a bag of flour becomes as important an event for us as it is for them."

CHRONICLES OF A GREAT RIVER

PI. By Charles Edward Russell. The Century Company, New York.

The part played by the Mississippi in the development of the United States is second only to that played by the nation's railways. In the early days it was the great north and south artery of commerce and on its temperamental waters was staged a series of dramatic incidents that are part and parcel of our history.

One of the most remarkable and at the same time important phases of the river's commercial history, called to mind in this book, is that in the period from 1832 to 1900, when something like 15,000,000,000 feet of lumber cut from the pine woods of Wisconsin and Minnesota were floated down the Mississippi for the building of homes and other structures used to house and to handle the commerce of the settlers of the West.

But this book is not largely devoted to dry figures. It is a vivid chronicle of a romantic period, full of human interest and alive with dramatic incidents. Among the most glamorous of these is the picture of the halcyon days of steamboating on what was then the nation's most important highway of commerce. Here are accounts of some of the great steamboat races, of many of the spectacular and tragic wrecks when at times upward of 1000 persons lost their lives as the result of boiler explosions, and of fires on the floating palaces that carried freight and passengers on the river.

We are given a vivid description of that hardy and hard-boiled crew, the river raftsmen. They were artists in their line, but they were of that rough-and-ready brotherhood who knew no fear and were ready to fight or to frolic at the drop of a hat. There is page after page of fascinating description of those early days; brief sketches of some of the outstanding characters on the river; the gossip of the day; pungent shafts of wit and wisdom of the old steamboat captains, many of whom lived lives of adventure that should have worn them down, but who, as a matter of fact, were a long-lived race. Mr. Russell mentions at least a dozen of the most famous of the old captains who lived well into and over the allotted span, the majority of them reaching to fourscore and ten and a few of them going beyond the century mark.

The author, Charles Edward Russell, spent his boyhood on the Mississippi, having been born at Davenport, Iowa, at the foot of Le Clair Rapids. He was reared among the boats and river people at Le Clair, where the principal boat yards and repair ways of the Upper Mississippi were located, and he learned to steer a steamboat when he was 15 years of age.

Dorothy Cottrell has come from Australia to California to settle on a ranch. "Upon arriving in Los Angeles," Mrs. Cottrell writes her publishers, "we went to a real-estate agent and asked for a list of desolate, unimproved, pleasureless spots in no immediate danger of being

Gossip of the Book World

The Golden Book for January presents to its readers a rich and varied literary menu. Among the short stories is "The Last Room of All," by Stephen French Whitman. In it Mr. Whitman has written a beautiful and romantic love story with medieval Italy as the background. Mr. Whitman, who lives in Los Angeles, is the author of many brilliant short stories, his work appearing in various magazines. He is also the author of a novel, "Predestined," a realistic study of character disintegration, published in 1910, when it marked the beginning of a new era in American fiction.

Not often does a novel appear in a revised edition in its first year. "Fall Flight," by Eleanor Gizycka, has this unique distinction. Minton, Balch & Co. published shortly before Christmas at $3 an autographed edition limited to 500 copies, with a preface by Dr. Alvan L. Barach. An author's note in this new edition explains: "In the last 100 pages of this edition I have followed almost without alteration my original long-hand manuscript. They contain, I think, a more poignant rendering of the same story."

In "How to Behave—Though a Debutante," by Emily Post, Muriel bares her soul of "how to handle wild men, and serious things like that," and Emily Post overhears her. From "stag appeal" to caviar Muriel knows her way around. This is not the etiquette for antiques, but a practical blue book for young things who want to know how a wise girl should behave and still have a good time. And the illustrations are by John Held, Jr.

Ever since Clara Laughlin's two nieces were about "half-past two" they have been talking about going to see where Bluebeard lived and where Peter Pan disported himself in Kensington Gardens. The dream has now been realized and the two girls have been to France, Italy, Switzerland and England. Following in their famous aunt's footsteps they have gathered impressions wherever they went. "Where It All Comes True" is the series that these "Three Musketeeresses" are writing together, and the first volume, which covers Italy and Switzerland, is now off the press, ready to accompany other young people on their travels and prepare them for delightful summers abroad.

Mary F. W. Porcher, whose latest book is the charming story for girls, "Cherique," had the interesting experience of riding in the entry procession to the rodeo recently held in Madison Square Garden, New York. While Miss Porcher did not ride in the rodeo itself she watched from the ring and found it very exciting to be so near the bellowing steers and horses' hoofs. One of the features of "Cherique" is the heroine's adventures in the West.

The story of the man biting the dog is outdone by Edith Hamilton in the current issue of Theater Arts Monthly. She makes "news" of Aeschylus. In a penetrating and human study of this warrior, thinker and "first man of the theater" she analyzes the qualities as dramatist and man which have kept alive his name and influence in the theater from the fifth century before Christ to our own.

Three hitherto unpublished George Sand manuscrips, held by her family until fifty years after her death and now released by her granddaughter, Aurore Sand, will be published next spring by the John Day Company. They are combined under the title, "The Intimate Journal of George Sand," and throw revealing light on her love affair with Alfred De Musset. This first translation into English is by Marie Jenney Howe, whose "George Sand: The Search for Love," was issued a year ago and is now in its third edition.

SALON CELEBRITIES

Sisley Huddleston, author of "Paris Salons, Cafes, Studios," just published by Lippincott, wrote the manuscript for the book in a studio whose seven-story height and whose glass-fronted breadth yield an unparalleled view of Paris. The studio is the top part of a house which has been occupied in succession by Booth Tarkington, a French Senator, a French poet and lastly an American moving-picture star. Mr. Huddleston has entertained in his watch-tower studio many American and British authors, writers and social celebrities, most of whom are described in his book with startling frankness.

AN ANALYSIS OF CIVILIZATION

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

CIVILIZATION. An Essay. By Clive Bell. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

In sending out this brilliant harbinger of future sweetness and light, Clive Bell aimed to supply a seeking world with a definite conception of what constitutes true civilization, and how it may be established. He chooses to approach this great subject by bringing to our notice what he conceives to be the three greatest periods of past civilizations of which we have definite knowledge. A careful analysis of these periods has enabled this investigator to discover and segregate the qualities which they possessed in common.

The periods selected are fifth and fourth century Athens, Renaissance Italy and France from Fronde to the Revolution. The common possessions of these portions of life were: First, a sense of values; and second, the enthronement of reason. A sense of values is defined as a willingness to sacrifice obvious good to that which is more subtle and remote. The enthronement of reason signifies assent to the idea that everything requires and must ultimately admit of rational explanation and justification.

Every nation or organized society must possess a civilized nucleus of persons who have been trained—preferably from birth—to think subtly and act reasonably. The reward of such training will be the constant enjoyment of "good states of mind." This "core," unlike the "Governor's in Plato's ideal republic," have no set duties excepting that in their daily walk and conversation they are to think subtly and act reasonably. Aside from this, like the celebrated Mrs. Nearbride's wonderful twin babies, they "just breathe—and breathe—and breathe." By its potent existence this "core" will inevitably give color to the community, which, in consequence, will "clumsily and consciously" endeavor to train itself to make the most of such powers of thinking and feeling as it may happen to possess. This being its first step toward true civilization.

It is absolutely necessary that this thinking and reasoning "core" must be free from material cares, must have shelter, warmth, food, elbow-room, leisure and liberty, and must be supplied with these things at the expense of the many. Thus provided for, and exempted from labor, this civilizing class could continue to shed its light upon the lower classes, even under Socialism.

Answers to obvious objections, details of the manner in which this method can be made to function, and convincing explanations of its superiority to anything in the way of hereditary rank, are all clearly, concisely and plausibly presented in this highly interesting book, which might fittingly have been published in Fairyland.

RICHELIEU. BY Karl Feder. Translated by Bernard Miall. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This historian and publicist prefaces his biography of the great French Cardinal by calling attention to the fact that no French author has ever supplied the world with a properly collated and fully documented life of this uncrowned ruler of their country. It has, therefore, remained for a foreigner to assume and carry out the task and so give us a complete history of the man, his period and his work.

When, after years of strenuous and unscrupulous effort, Richelieu had made himself at once minister and master of France and had also succeded in making his king an absolute monarch, the immediate effect was to transform France into a powerful and united country which set an example to Europe and was largely followed, and absolutism thus became fashionable. "Nevertheless," says Feder, "the first monarch to be the full beneficiary of Richelieu's organization proved forthwith that while absolutism is a convenience for the ruler, and will for a short time permit an intense concentration and exploitation of all the energies of a nation, these energies are certain to later languish and destroy it."

As for Richelieu, this author quotes the ever-witty Pope, Urban VIII, as pronouncing his epitaph in this sentence: "If there is a God, Richelieu will presumably have to make atonement. If there is no God, he was a valiant man."

POETRY POPULAR

Unavoidable delays in the publication of Robert Frost's book of lyrics, "West-Running Brook," brought about its appearance just as the poet returned from a stay of several months in England, where he visited a number of English and Irish friends, including Robert Bridges and A. E. Henry Holt & Co., Mr. Frost's publishers, were able to tell him that his book had sold nearly 6000 copies of the regular trade edition in advance of publication and, of the de luxe edition of 980 autographed copies, 600 copies.

The limited edition, designed and printed by D. B. Updike of the Marrymount Press, is at present practically exhausted except for a few remaining copies in book stores. The first regular edition of 2000 copies was far oversubscribed in advance. This is undoubtedly one of the largest sales on record for a book of lyrics, and shows very clearly the trend toward the buying of poetry by American readers. The de luxe edition of "West-Running Brook" contains four signed woodcuts by J. J. Lankes, all printed from the original blocks.

THE ROMANCE OF AN AUTOCRAT

Lovers of biography will find "Francis Joseph of Austria," by Joseph Redlich, published by the Macmillan Company, an engaging story. As a gay young officer of 23, and at the same time one of the most powerful monarchs in Europe, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria fell in love with his beautiful 16-year-old cousin Elizabeth, and when his mother opposed the match he declared that he would marry Elizabeth or nobody. His biographer's account of the young bridegroom's happiness and of Elizabeth's charm and spontaneity touches with lively color the portrait of this autocrat who for sixty years ruled a vast realm.

It was his wife to whom he owed his long and happy friendship with Katharina Schratt, a charming actress at the Imperial Burg Theater, and after the tragedy of the Empress Elizabeth's murder Franz Joseph's youngest daughter and Frau Schratt were the only persons who treated him not as a monarch, but as a human being.

Joseph Redlich, his biographer, says: "Both as man and ruler he falls far short of being an embodiment of human greatness, but so comprehensive is the range of countries and peoples over whom he reigned, so extensive is the period of his governance, so mighty and multifarious are the European issues influenced by his acts and his character that, judged by the test of influence on great events, he must be said to have counted for more than any other European monarch of the nineteenth century."

AUTHOR WILL STUDY CRUSADES

Harold Lamb, whose "Tamerlane" and "Genghis Khan" have chronicled the lives and times of the legendary figures of the Middle Ages in narratives which confine themselves to the visual imagination and have both the authenticity of history and the allure of great romance, sailed for the Near East on December 27 to study the geographical background of the Crusades.

Mr. Lamb is engaged in writing a history of this most glamorous movement of the Middle Ages, a work which is to be published by Doubleday, Doran and Co. He intends to chronicle the Crusade movement from first to last, with its pageantry, its interludes, the motives that actuated it and the fates of great figures who were engulfed in it: Raymund, the [illegible], Bohemund, Prince of Antioch, the Ulysses of the Crusade and the man whose ambition doomed all other crusades; sleepy William Shorthose; Tancred, who is usually shown as the Lancelot of the Crusade, but was not; Adhemar, the voice of the Apostolic Lord; Robert of Flanders, the unknown hero; Talfur, king of the vagabonds; the great Asiatics, and the Old Man of the Mountain, so-called! All of these, with their motley followings, make one of the most picturesque chapters in human history.

Mr. Lamb has spent years of research on the Middle Ages and has also done most of his preliminary work for this book but wants to write it on the ground over which the Crusaders battled for so many years.

Contemporary Publications

THE COAST OF INTRIGUE. By Whitman Chambers. Rae D. Henkle Company, New York.

Here is a rapid-fire story of action, mystery and intrigue staged in the wilds of Latin America. The hero, Bob Atwill, goes out to make his everlasting fortune mining for platinum. But fortune proves to be fully as fickle a dame as previous reports of her conduct have set forth. He finds that he has undertaken a task that challenges all his skill, ingenuity and courage.

His struggle is intensified by the entry of the villain of the piece, a competitor who totally lacks scruples of any kind. He finds himself thrown into jail and finally rescued by the intervention of the American Consul's lovely daughter. Then romance enters and there are other complications that test the young man's abilities in several lines.

For those who love their romance raw here is a book that will fully satisfy. It is rich in the stuff of which reality is not made, but as a means of whiling away a few dull hours it has much to recommend it, for it is full of excitment, suspense and high adventure.

THE ROME EXPRESS. By Bertrand Collins. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is the story of an international marriage and its results. The heroine, Greta Pendrick, an ambitious American girl with a touch of the exotic in her make-up, is wooed and won by Piero Lequio and goes to Rome with her dashing husband. He, being a member of a distinguished Italian family, is appointed Ambassador to Esthonia.

She then discovers that he is a drug addict and in order to protect him she takes over his official duties. It is in her brave fight for her husband's honor and position that she becomes entangled in a series of diplomatic, financial and emotional experiences that test her to the limit. But in spite of handicaps and adventures of various kinds she succeeds in outwitting her enemies and maintaining the position to which her own innate abilities and her husband's strong social position entitle her.

The author's knowledge of European society with its sophistication and glamour is evidenced by his facile handling of the situations that develop in the gay atmosphere of the Esthonian court and in the upper circles of Parisian and Italian life.

I SAW IT MYSELF. By Henri Barbusse. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In this volume of short stories and sketches the author of "Under Fire" gives us a glimpse of some of the strange incidents of the World War as seen by a soldier in the ranks; others are brief tales of torture that emphasize once again man's inhumanity to man.

Some of these sketches test the reader's credulity to the limit, but somehow Barbusse has made them so real that they are accepted regardless of the horror one experiences in reading them. They cover a wide range as to locale. France, during the critical period of the war, the Balkans and Russia during the White counter-revolution all being included.

Barbusse is a master of vivid narrative and into these sketches—for most of them are no more—he has put an intensity and a sincerity that make the actors in his brief dramas and tragedies real flesh-and-blood humans reacting under stress to the primal urge of passion.

A NOVELIST OF GASCONY

He writes of Gascony and lives in Missouri; he is a university professor of philosophy and the author of novels that are best sellers—these are the contrasting elements of Jay William Hudson. "Abbe Pierre's People," his new book, is laid in the little town of Aignan, Gascony, where Mr. Hudson spends his summers, participating in the quaint life and charming customs of the villagers. Mr. Hudson says that the central character of the beloved old abbe, of whom he has written before, is not so much a picture of a real person as "the sort of soul I should like to be if I were a Gascon abbe and old."

When asked recently why he did not teach English literature instead of philosophy (Mr. Hudson is on the faculty of the University of Missouri) he said: "Literature is indeed my vocation and philosophy my avocation; but I have a theory that if one's vocation is an art he had better not earn his bread and butter by it."

THE SKYSCRAPER IS DEFENDED

Eminent Engineer Takes Up the Cudgels for the Much-Berated Tall Building and Characterizes It as the Most Distinctly American Thing in the World

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SKYSCRAPERS AND THE MEN WHO BUILD THEM. By Col. W. A. Starrett. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The skyscraper is the most distinctly American thing in the world," says the author of this volume. "It is all American and all ours in conception, all important in our metropolitan life: and it has been conceived, developed and established all within the lifetime of men who are, in many cases, still active in the great calling which they themselves created and which they have developed within the span of their business careers."

Here is a volume prepared by a man whose life has been devoted to solving the many and intricate problems in engineering, achitecture and in the assembling and fabricating of vast masses of materials that enter into the construction of giant buildings. He has taken a subject that at first glance would seem to have interest only to the architect, engineer or building contractor and invested it with all the glamour of high romance; has made it, in fact, epitomize American life and progress.

He points out a fact that probably not one man in a million is aware of, that the skyscraper had its origin, not in New York where at this writing the finest examples of this type of structure now stand, but in Chicago, where W. L. B. Jenny, one of the pioneers in the building of skyscrapers, built the first of this type for the Home Insurance Company of New York to house its Chicago branch. Although cast iron piers or supports were used in part of this building, the first Bessemer steel was employed in carrying the building beyond the sixth floor.

Elevator Aids Progress

Without the elevator, six stories would have been the limit of buildings, as it was in the pre-elevator days. But with the fast electric lift, the height of buildings is limited only to the weight that footings or foundations will sustain, modified of course, by other factors of stress and strain that naturally result from projecting a mass of steel and concrete and other materials into the air.

Col. Starrett makes a fascinating story pregnant with that drama and tragedy that ever is and ever will be the concomitant of all worthwhile achievement. He points out that it is the nearest peace-time equivalent to war. And as he presents it the analogy is startling, for, as in war, so in the erection of a giant building death and maimed bodies are one of the contingencies that must be expected, for accidents unfortunately happen. For regardless of the care exercised by those in charge, in a building that is fairly swarming with men of many degrees of intelligence and daring or stupidity, the human equation is a factor that can not always be guarded against. Where the analogy is the most striking is in the strife against the elements. Foundations must be laid beside towering structures already built. Water, quicksand, rock and slimy clays bar the path to bedrock. Then, too, there is an intricate network of water and gas pipes, electric conduits, telephone and telegraph cables and a hundred and one other difficulties, all of which must be met and mastered without undue loss of time. For in the erecting of a skyscraper there is a schedule that must be followed. When the foundations are laid the erector gangs come with their web of steel, then follow the riveters to make this web firm. Then come plumbers, electricians, telephone wiremen, sheet metal workers and the hundred and one other gangs each with work to do that must be done before the gang that follows can do their job.

Staff Work Essential

But this, intricate and difficult as it may seem, is only one of the jobs that the master builder and his associates must keep driving at. For example the great blower engines must be installed deep in the bowels of the building. This engine with its appurtenances comes from a distant city. It must be shipped so as to arrive on a date that will make its installation possible without holding up the rest of the work. The same is true of the elevators and the electrical machinery that operates them. Then, too, there is the stone work. It may be quarried in Vermont or Georgia, or the marble may come from far-away Italy. The arrival of this material must be timed to a nicety, for there is no storage space on the job and to unload this material from cars and store it, with the consequent labor and expense, will interfere with cost schedules which also must be scrupulously adhered to.

An interesting point in this discussion of the skyscraper, which has of late taken on a beauty that is as distinctive as it is unique, is in a large measure due to the New York zoning law which requires that buildings be stepped back as they rise until but one-fourth of the ground space is allowed to be occupied. This has given the architect a world of opportunity to develop a form of beauty ranging from line and mass and the result is some of the most beautiful structures that exist in the world today.

Lauds Pioneers of Industry

The author pays well-deserved tribute to the great engineering builders, both engineers and architects. Among the most distinguished of these are Daniel H. Burnham, W. L. B. Jenny, William Le Baron Jenney, George A. Fuller, Alexander Griffiths, Charles T. Wills, Peter T. Windrim and John L. Ericson, all of whom have left their impress on the building profession by the fine structures they have erected.

The book discusses many of the problems that face the architect, engineers, builders and owners of skyscrapers as well as the economics of the skyscraper to such things as traffic, land values and building and development in general. Much space is devoted to the status of the building laborer and the chaos that apparently exists in this important industry.

In spite of what many people have to say about the skyscraper as a purely commercial manifestation of American life, readers of this fine volume will not fail to realize that this much-berated thing, the skyscraper, is destined to take its place as one of the great monuments to American genius, a race of builders who, while they are living mightily for today, are not only not indifferent to, but intensely alive to beauty in all its forms during, if useful, form.

MARY LINCOLN BIOGRAPHY

"Mary, Wife of Lincoln," by Helm, niece of Mrs. Lincoln, published by Harper & Bros. Helm is the well-known portrait painter whose portraits hang in the White House. Her mother was a sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and living. Miss Helm had access to the diary which her mother kept while visiting in the White House during the Civil War, and to much material belonging to Lincoln's surviving son, Robert Lincoln, who died about six months ago.

For the first time, in this book a member of the Todd family has risen in defense of the memory of Mary Lincoln, who it is claimed, is possibly the most tragically misunderstood figure in American history.

In addition to the regular edition Harpers are bringing out a limited edition of 175 copies, of which only 100 are for sale at $25 a copy. On the cover of the book in this edition there is a piece of historic red damask draperies that hung in the Todd home in Lexington, where Mary Todd passed her early years and where Abraham Lincoln stayed.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

Spiritual healing, which has been the subject of much discussion since its acceptance by the Methodist convention of the Episcopal church, has been defined by Rev. [illegible] Walsh. Mr. Walsh is the author of a widely accepted book on the subject, "Scientific Spiritual Healing," and has conducted a department of spiritual healing service in the Methodist church in New York. He says:

"If one is physically ill and one can feel God's presence, as I do, though physically well, one is sick, the power of God becomes real to him that he is conscious of the divine power or energy of God renewing the strength of his soul and his body, he is spiritually healed."

"Scientific Spiritual Healing" is the title of Dr. Walsh's book, in which he further explains Dr. Walsh's theories and tells of his successful healing of them.

VERA HUTCHINSON

Vera Hutchinson, author of "The Other Gate," a volume of short stories just published by Alfred A. Knopf, was born in Bristol, Eng., the daughter of [illegible].

Her brother is A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes" and other "This Freedom" and other

America is reading and remembering JOHN BROWN'S BODY by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET 2nd Hundred Thousand Doubleday, Doran, $2.50

THE WRITER for January has a "The Historical Novel" by [illegible] Brailsford; rules of a "[illegible]" style Contents; reports of [illegible] books of editors; prize offers [illegible] "The one indispensable [illegible] for writers," [illegible] for $1.00. 25 cents a copy. [illegible] stands. THE WRITER, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass. Harvard Square, Cambridge.

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HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1242

The Story of the World War
XII—The First French Offensive

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



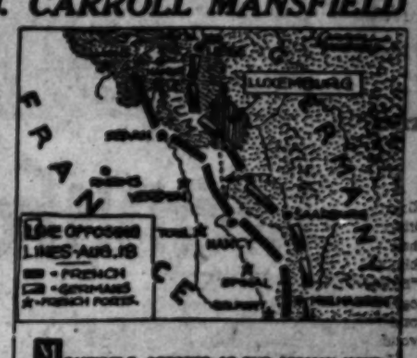
THE FRENCH ENTERED THE WAR WITH GALLIC ENTHUSIASM. THE MOBILIZATION OF THE ARMY PROGRESSED SMOOTHLY, AND WITHIN A FEW DAYS THE FRENCH FORCES, DIVIDED INTO FIVE ARMIES, WERE MASSED ALONG THE BORDER FROM BELGIUM TO SWITZERLAND, FORMING A LINE SOME TWO HUNDRED MILES LONG.



THE FRENCH DID NOT INTEND TO WAIT FOR THE GERMANS TO INVADE FRANCE. GENERAL JOFFRE, THE FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PURPOSED, WHEN THE MOMENT FOR ACTION ARRIVED, TO HURL ALL HIS FORCES TO THE EAST, ON BOTH SIDES OF METZ, AND IMMEDIATELY CARRY THE FIGHTING INTO GERMAN TERRITORY.



AUGUST 6, FRENCH ADVANCE GUARDS BEGAN A DASH INTO ALSACE. TWO DAYS LATER THEY REACHED ALTKIRK, AND ON THE 9TH OCCUPIED MULHAUSEN. THEY ENCOUNTERED STIFF OPPOSITION, AND ON THE 11TH, WHEN GREAT MASSES OF GERMANS APPEARED IN THEIR FRONT, THE FRENCH, OUTNUMBERED, WERE FORCED TO ABANDON MULHAUSEN AND FALL BACK TOWARD THE FRONTIER.



MEANWHILE, REPORTS OF THE GERMAN MOVEMENT THROUGH BELGIUM WERE COMING IN TO THE FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, BUT THE MAGNITUDE OF THE INVASION IN THE NORTH WAS NOT REALIZED. ON AUGUST 15, JOFFRE HURLED THE FIRST AND SECOND FRENCH ARMIES, LED BY GENERALS DUBAIL AND DE CASTELNAU, INTO ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Now is the time to plan the garden. In the city, flowers, mostly of course; but no reason why a few vegetables may not find a place, even in the most limited space. Looked at with appreciative eyes, some of them humble growths are truly beautiful, and when placed among flowers often with their more pretentious relations, especially in fol-

...Quite fern-like the feathery tops of carrots; beets ...more quite as colorful as many colors; the cerise ...of the breakfast radish ...with whiteness to a posy bor-...der. What more entrancing ...than to be found than that ...of lettuce? The crimson fruit ...of the tomato need not shame ...any flower garden. And ...among the herbs, several va-...rieties of parsley may well be ...used in the parlour for bor-...ders. The possibilities are ...limitless, to the garden-...minded.

...ing our new home," said ...I mean to have an elec-...ric fence every few inches, along ...the walks and maybe cell-...ing. I never did have enough ...room, and I could not ...stand having too many." Then ...I asked how she had been ...able to pull the lamps from out ...the corridor, to connect the elec-...tric iron, to disconnect the corner ...gas stove she would use the va-...porizer; to collapse the most ...useful table beside her dresser, ...and to used the curling iron. A ...collection of 175 copies, ...150 are for sale at $10 ...the cover of the book is ...there is a strip of ...damask draperies ...Todd home in Lex-...Mary Todd lived ...where Abraham ...

...whether what the weather, nor ...dark and fog-dreary, our mails ...are not bright. For it is the ...time of seed catalogs. "The flow-...ers that bloom in the spring—tra-...la—have nothing to do with the ...case; never did flowers bloom ...so sweet as those in the cata-...logs." Gentlemen, I own that I ...am prouder than catalogs, to ...which I shall have in that ...line of "literature." And, by ...the way, our own florists put forth ...excellent and quite unexag-...gerated catalogs and why not? ...Many of our own land are raised ...from the seeds sent East and ...in the catalogs we receive ...from them are developed new ...and handsome flowers and fruits ...as well. Let us not overlook our ...own while perusing alluring lists ...from far away.

...Violet Feeling

...What violet feeling! It comes ...to us this time of year. Whether ...sent by the first tiny bouquets ...of the latest flower, appearing on ...the breast of mandy that it's violet ...time, or merely that it's violet ...time, I cannot say, ...but this year, in every city that I ...have known, women don bou-...quets of violets a few weeks after ...Christmas. Usually these are the ...first of the artificial flower ...crop, a few times are, of course, ...content to buy fresh violets; ...others are gifted with thoughtful ...friends, but it matters not how or ...why, violets we must wear during ...the waning days of January. The ...violet is the reading for tur-...bulent days, for fish in Lent, ...for delicate salads and quivering ...aspics, for summer cuisine—a nat-...ural.

...Sunday dinner will give way ...to food reading; not while ...there are so many ways of be-...ginning that only are the ...dishes more and more ...delicious as the seasons pass, but ...the new ways are found to ...combine wisely's stockings. ...Double-screwed, through ...and through, at either side, ...just to prove that ...it is to be more different, ...for the money are the ...ideals. Almost as de-...lightful usually have ...the answer to "what in ...the world shall I give him?"—...that is, when it comes into their ...hands. Small to comforta-...ble United States currency, ...the fashion mitted has al-...ready made in some dark ...hue, but with the forth-...coming of summer pale mon-...ochromes will be a useful citi-...zen.

...is what the pronounced ...for dietetic waffle iron ...is for Christmas stocking—...really there, but found ...among the gifts. The ...waffle iron line in ...for baking waffles; then, ...for a double life. ...In a white room, it becomes ...for baking pancakes. Thus, ...divided against itself, the ...waffle iron being waffles or ...pancakes for the family, breakfast, ...luncheon or dinner. ...and is the solution.

...Dinner will give way ...to food reading; not while ...there are so many ways of be-...ginning that only are the ...dishes more and more ...delicious as the seasons pass, but ...the new ways are found to ...combine wisely's stockings. ...Double-screwed, through ...and through, at either side, ...just to prove that ...it is to be more different, ...for the money are the ...ideals. Almost as de-...lightful usually have ...the answer to "what in ...the world shall I give him?"—...that is, when it comes into their ...hands. Small to comforta-...ble United States currency, ...the fashion mitted has al-...ready made in some dark ...hue, but with the forth-...coming of summer pale mon-...ochromes will be a useful citi-...zen.

FAMOUS COURT REPRODUCED

New York Building to be Locale for "Mary Dugan"

New York's famous criminal courts building's balconied corridor has been reconstructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Bayard Veiller, author-producer of the noted stage drama, ordered the building of the huge set for the opening scene in the picturization of his play. The set, drawn from architectural plans, was built in actual size and detail, even to the tiers of iron balconies which surround the well-like foyer.

The old criminal courts building, the scene of some of the nation's most sensational murder trials, including that of Harry Thaw, Nan Patterson and Charles Becker, is used as the locale of the court drama in which Norma Shearer heads an all-star cast of players.

was lined with the same warmth, affording material.

Quilting Prevails

The garment described goes to prove that the old-fashioned work, quilting, is to be more than ever prevalent in the realm of dress, and elsewhere—in fancy work, such as "occasional" pillows, handbags for sewing, beach bags and for many other purposes this favorite of our grandmas gains popularity daily.

Hazy

The colors of the desert haze are brought out in many new garments for spring and summer, and in millinery as well. Paint lavender tints, resembling the flower when partially faded, or let us rather say, resembling the desert horizon after the sun has set, deep purples like far distances of the desert, ere the sun has risen, and all the purple tones known to atmosphere, are shown in habiliments for spring. Something poetic there always is about the purple or violet tones, whatsoever the medium of their expression.

'BARKER' TO CLOSE RUN AT CARTHAY

Carnival Film Must Make Way for Corinne Griffith's "Divine Lady"

"The Barker" will end its engagement at the Carthay Circle Theater within ten days due to the fact that Corinne Griffith's special, "The Divine Lady," has been contracted for and must be given its world premiere immediately.

"The Barker" is a colorful tale of carnival life and its people filled to the brim with rich humor, romantic incidents and tense dramatic moments. It brings the public a phase of life with which it is unfamiliar. A type of people who have a language, a code of living and an outlook upon life entirely different from the ordinary mortal who lives a natural existence. The life stories of Nifty, Carrie, Chris, Lou, Hap and Col. Gowdy are unfolded before the audiences' eyes in a manner that affords rich and unusual entertainment.

Milton Sills is Nifty, the spieler with the show, and he has never had a role that suited him better and for the first time his admirers hear him as well as see him. That goes also for Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Cooper, H. B. Simon, Sylvia Ashton and the other members of the cast.

In addition to "The Barker" the program at the Circle has other features, including Carli Elinor's symphony orchestra in a concert program, Gus Edwards's all-talking revue in technicolor and the latest in news events via Fox Movietone news.

SOPRANO RETURNS FROM NEW YORK



Alice Muma

Alice Muma, mezzo-suprano, is giving the January Sunday evening musical at the Woman's Athletic Club next week.

An exacting program has been arranged by Mrs. Muma for this occasion covering a group of folk songs, an English group of songs, opera and German lieder. She will also sing a group of songs by Alice Barnett.

Mrs. Muma was recently heard as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Santa Monica and will be remembered for her work in the role of Ines in "Il Trovatore," given by the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company in Los Angeles.

Film of South Seas Showing at Boulevard

Adventure and exotic romance features the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "White Shadows in the South Seas," which moved into the Boulevard Theater Friday for a week's run.

Filmed entirely in the South Seas, where the scene of the story is laid, "White Shadows" is said to catch the enchantment and fascination of this alluring section of the world. Except for Monte Blue, Raquel Torres, and a few others who appear in the picture, the entire cast is made up of natives of the South Sea Islands. One of the important roles—that of the brother of Miss Torres—is played by Napua, a native boy.

The plot is built on the regeneration of a white man, who, after having sunk to the level of a beachcomber, pulls himself together to avenge a wronged child, and as a result of his chivalry is lured on board a plague ship, lashed to the mast and set adrift. The ship is wrecked on the reef of a tropical paradise where he is adopted by a native tribe and wins the love of the sacred village virgin. What happens when pearls are discovered on the island, his fight between greed and a desire for civilization and his love for the native girl forms the balance of the story.

On the stage Lynn Cowan presents a new edition of the Boulevard revue. The band, West Coast Variety acts and the Boulevard girls are featured. There is also first run Fox Movietone talking news.

STARDOM LONG COMING

Clara Bow, Paramount's red-hair twinkler, appeared in thirty-four pictures before becoming a star. Her evident "it" brought her overnight fame when stardom came.

Vamps Given Personality by Talkies

Take out the black-satin gowns, the drooped eyelids and slinky walks, and put in some good, snappy wisecracks, a ton of pep and a baby stare, for the talkies have revamped the vamps!

Take, for example, the case of Carol Lombard, who is appearing in "Craig's Wife" at the Hillstreet.

Now Carol looks much more like the lead in a university "Campus Capers" than a home breaker, but nevertheless she's one of the meanest menaces ever to do the varsity drag across the path of a leading man, and there's something in the glint of her eyes when she's talking that makes one believe it.

Yes, the talkies have given the vamp a personality—which is just about as good an excuse for their existence as any, according to Carol.

"Time was when a vamp was as apparent in her methods as a saxophone player," the little blond menace explained. "The audience began warning the leading man from the moment she made her appearance. Every vamp was alike because in that way only was it possible for an audience to visualize her. Hence all had to go through the same routine of gestures at some time during a film."

"But now that we've learned to talk we can all be different," she laughed. "We can say it with wisecracks or roses, and the Canadian Mounties have nothing on us when it comes to getting our men."

Carol's current misbehaviors are on view this week at the Hillstreet Theater in the film version of the stage success, "Ned McCobb's Daughter." But she has to do all her vamping in this one with her eyes, which, incidentally, shouldn't be so hard.

But since she doesn't believe in the statement that "actions speak louder than words," she is preparing to prove her point in Cecil B. De Mille's first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Dynamite," a 100 per cent talkie.

De Mille didn't know when he chose the delectable Miss Lombard for a leading role in this production that she was the same young lady who had presented herself before him some six years ago with a plea for a part in a picture, and the same one whom he sent home in tears with the words, "13 is much too young to embark upon a motion-picture career," ringing in her ears.

But Carol's career has been a stormy one up to the present time.

She signed for leads with Fox when she was 15 and was progressing nicely when an automobile accident occurred that kept her from the screen for over a year.

It was a discouraged and disheartened young lady who returned in the capacity of a Sennett bathing girl, and who worked tirelessly until an offer for a bit in "Power," from Pathe presented itself. So promising was her work in this production that she was signed as a Pathe star.

And now she is being featured in a production by De Mille—the first victim of her job hunting.

"And maybe it isn't a grand and glorious feeling," she said as she rushed back to the stage for more rehearsals before the actual shooting of "Dynamite."

THIRD PROGRAM PRESENTED

The third in the series of historical church music programs by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, will be given the evening of the 30th inst. The program will be devoted to the compositions of Bach and Handel. Choruses from some of the most notable oratorios by these composers will be sung by the chorus choir of eighty voices. Mabel Culver Adsit, organist, will give a preliminary organ recital from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, preceding the regular service.

MONTANA NATIVE SONS

Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler, Paramount players, were born in Montana. Cooper's first notable screen role was in "Nevada" and Chandler's was "Arizona Bound."

"Singing Fool" in Fifth Week

The whole town seems to be turning out to see Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," now playing his fifth consecutive week at the Tower Theater.

This picture tells the story of the joys and heartaches of the people of the cabarets, introducing Jolson as the proprietor and master of ceremonies of a hectic New York night club. In this picture he is revealed as one of the most emotional actors on the screen, singing seven songs, including several of the older ones which have served to make him one of the world's greatest entertainers.

WATTERS FROM EAST

George Manker Watters, author of "Burlesque," soon to be filmed as a 100 per cent Paramount dialogue production, is a native of Rochester, N. Y., where the factories of the Eastman Kodak Company, makers of all motion-picture film, are located.

Broadway's Annual Clearance

JAN 2 — JAN 31



Imported Novelty Gloves
of Real Kid and Fine Lambskin

Pull-on Fabric Gloves Soft quality fabric with saddle sewn stitching —good street shades — practical because they wash easily. 75c
—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Splendid gloves in a wide variety of styles — P K and overseam sewn. Many have embroidered cuffs—others have contrasting inserts. Good colors and size range. A wonderful value. $1.95 Pair





Hand Bags of Fine Leathers

Special Values $3.95 *Smartest Styles*

Carefully selected and specially purchased, these are very special values. Made of real leathers in smart new styles—well made and in good colors—splendid linings.

Genuine Leather Bags

Pouch and back-straps in new shades and with new features. Bags that you would never expect to find at this low price. $4.95
—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Many of the Smarter
Spring Hats
are made of
Parymar
$10

This new straw is very lovely indeed, being extremely soft and supple, easily manipulated into lines of great chic and distinction.
A versatile straw, softer than Panama, that lends itself delightfully to clever manipulation. Handworkmanship gives added appeal to these fetching models, displayed Monday at $10.
Many One of a Kind
—Millinery—Third Floor



Smart Shoes
—for sports
—for afternoon
—for evening
$4.95

One of the most wonderful assortments we have ever offered and at a price that is scarcely believable considering the high quality of material, workmanship and style. Buy for future use.
—Main Floor—Aisle 8



Sheer Chiffon Hose $1.19 Pair
Slenderizing Pointed Heels

Fine sheer texture in chiffon weight—many have dainty picot edge with silk-lined garter welts, feet silk-plated over lisle. Other styles have garter welts and other wear points lisle interlined. You would expect to pay much more for these stockings—desirable shades, too! Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Slightly imperfect.

Rayon Underthings
Chemise, Bloomers, Panties, and Step-ins at
$1.00

An unusually low price for these lovely garments fashioned of fine rayon in charming pastel shades. Both tailored and fancy trimmed styles are included. Sizes 36 to 42, but not every style or color in each size.

Undies of Milanese Silk
Chemise — Bloomers — Panties — Step-ins

Dainty garments of fine Milanese in lovely pastel shades and beautifully trimmed either with lace or contrast colors. Incomplete size range. 'Way less! $2.69
—Main Floor—Aisle 8



Three-Panel
Mirrors
$1.25 and $1.50

Excellent for shaving—comes in two sizes, 5x6¾ and 6x7½. Special price!

Williams Special Shaving Offer 29c

Large size Luxury shaving cream and 3½-oz. size Aqua Velva—both for 29c.
—Main Floor—Aisle 7-8

Sale of Men's Manhattan Shirts

Nationally famous shirts, noted for their superior styling, and the quality of the fine broadcloths, madras, silk-mixed fabrics and percales of which they are fashioned. Manhattan shirts are the choice of discriminating men, and while this assortment is incomplete, in size and color range, the assortment is wide enough to allow satisfactory choice. Sizes 14 to 17.

250 Shirts Reduced to $1.95
350 Shirts Reduced to $2.65
100 Shirts Reduced to $3.85
—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—Aisle 6

The BROADWAY
BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Manufacturer's $150,000 Rug Disposal!



A Great Semi-Annual Three-Day Rug Event—
Offering Manufacturer's Surplus Stocks at Savings

Featuring 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Other Sizes Include:

Size 8.3x10.6 at $38.50
Size 7.6x9 at $29.95
Size 6x9 at $25.00
Size 36x70" at $6.95
Size 27x54" at $3.95

Home Makers! Apartment House Owners! . . . Attention! TOMORROW you will find The Broadway's Seventh Floor fairly-packed with rug values! Rugs for every type of room . . . for every home . . . for every pocketbook! All featured at remarkable savings. For an outstanding example we mention this special group of Seamless Axminsters—all of first quality! Just 100 available—featured in modern adaptations of charming Persian designs.

$39.95

Scatter Rugs *Reduced!*

27x54" Axminsters.....$2.95
27x54" Axminsters.....$4.25
27x54" Axminsters, (imperfect).....$3.95
27x54" Wilton "Trials" $7.25
27x54" Wilton "Trials" $9.75
36x63" Axminsters.....$6.75
36x63" Axminsters, (imperfect).....$5.95
Fringed Mats.....$2.00

—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Imperfect Worsted Wiltons

Another triumph in Broadway Value-Giving! Another collection of rugs destined for great popularity everywhere! A fact not hard to understand, since their beauty is as enduring in kind as their fabrics are lasting in quality. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 at $85; Also! Size 4.6x7.6 at $29.95; 36x63-in. at $20; 27x54-in. at $12.80.

$85

Heavy Seamless Axminsters

ALL PERFECT RUGS . . . the product of a noted manufacturer who requests that we do not publish trade names because of this absurdly low sale price. Size 9x12, $31. Other sizes and prices include: 8.3x10.6 at $29.95; 7.6x9 at $21.95; 6x9 at $19.95; 46x66-in. $10.95; 36x70-in. $5.95; 27x54-in. $3.50. Exceptionally noteworthy value.

$31

Whittall's Anglo-Persians 20% Less

Rugs of matchless beauty—from the foremost looms of America! Think of getting these famous rugs AT 20% LESS THEIR REGULAR PRICES simply because discontinued patterns and slightly shop-worn numbers.

11.3x15 size $215.60
9x15 size $172.00
9x12 size $119.75
8.3x10.6 .....$110.40
6x9 size .....$ 78.50
36x63" size .....$ 20.00

33 Room-Size Wool Wiltons

A special lot of seamed and seamless Wool Wilton Rugs. They have slight imperfections that in no way affect the wearing qualities of the rugs—they DO make it possible for thrifty Home Makers to acquire beautiful, high grade rugs at an irresistibly low price! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Also 50 rugs 9x12 at $59.95.

$49.50

Just 75! Room Size Velvets

These lovely rugs have been greatly lowered in price for two reasons. First because there is only a limited quantity available, and secondly because some of them have minor imperfections. The defects, however, are barely noticeable. Sizes 9x12, $26.95; 8.3x10.6, $25.00.

$26.95

Just 25! Oriental Reproductions

Imagine getting faithful reproductions of superb, high priced Persian rugs for as little as $85.00. Slightly imperfect—hence this amazingly low sale price. Featured in brilliantly conceived patterns and colors. Because of the extremely limited quantity Home Makers are urged to attend early.

$85

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Carpet Remnants

Offer Stirring Values!

27-inch Wool Velvet Carpet .....$1.79 yd.
27-inch Velvet Carpet .....$1.29 yd.
27-inch Axminster Carpet .....$2.39 yd.
27-inch Plain Heather Carpet ....$1.49 yd.

Broadloom Carpet

1,000 yards of a discontinued, nationally known Broadloom Carpeting in a choice of seven beautiful colors. $5.75 sq. yd.

Also! 100 Sq. Yds. Heavy Taupe Carpet in 9 and 12-ft. widths .....$5.25 Sq. Yd.
300 Sq. Yds. Rose Taupe Carpet $4.25 Sq. Yd.

Kindly Bring Room Measurements With You

—Carpets—Seventh Floor

Linoleums....*featured at Amazing Reductions!*

Fine Household-Weight Inlaid Linoleum

A remarkable collection! Bright, durable linoleums for practically any floor covering purpose! New, inlaid tile effects with indented joints like real tiles . . . bright new kitchen effects . . . dainty colors for nurseries . . . large bold patterns for hallways . . . these and scores of others offer exceptional values at $1.05 the sq. yd. Some slightly imperfect.

$1.05 sq. yd.

1500 Square Yards, Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Again The Broadway scores with another remarkable linoleum scoop! Notable price concessions from manufacturers enable us to offer this soil-proof, inlaid linoleum at an astoundingly low figure. Attention is called to the strikingly beautiful new effects—including both large and small tile designs. Some slightly imperfect.

$1.69 sq. yd.



1200 Sq. Yds. Congoleum

Tile, Wood and Novelty patterns featured! An excellent opportunity to cover floors at substantial savings. Some slightly imperfect. Kindly bring room measurements.

49c sq. yd.

—Linoleums—Seventh Floor



This Charming
Tea Wagon
$18.95

Sturdily built and equipped with large drop leaves . . . four small wheels and removable glass serving tray, this attractive tea wagon makes an admirable value at only $18.95. Constructed with Walnut veneer top and gumwood base.

—Furniture—Sixth Floor



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Combining Beauty . . . Style and Sturdiness With an Arrestingly Low Sale Price!

$69.75

Here is a bedroom group we firmly believe has no rival in the moderate price field! Practical minded Home Makers will recognize it as the suite they have been looking and waiting for. They will like its graceful lines and beautiful finish that appeal to the good taste of all who see it. Three pieces consist of a Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Finished in Green and Ivory enamel, decorated. Sold separately, the Bed is $20; Chest, $20; Vanity, $29.75; Dresser, $29.75.

Coil Spring
$9.95

Simmons Double-Deck type constructed with 99 oil-tempered coil springs, tied at top with helical springs. A surprisingly good value.

50-lb. Mattress
$11.95

A splendidly made mattress with four-row side stitching . . . 100% felted linters filling and attractively figured art ticking. Value!

Furnish Your Home on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Wall Papers 12½c and 25c

A comprehensive assortment of beautifully patterned wall papers presenting types suitable for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and halls. These papers are all from higher priced lines and include some truly remarkable values!

—Wall Papers—Seventh Floor

Sunfast "Anita" Velour

AGAIN at only . .

$1.59 yd.

We have been fortunate in securing this limited quantity of the famous Anita velour in answer to popular demand. A heavy lustrous velour with an unusually deep pile. 54-in. wide in the popular colors favored for use in California homes.



350 Sets, Extra Wide
Ruffle Curtains
$1.98 Set

Tailored of a soft, cream colored voile with full deep, ruffles of alpaca . . . surmounted with a baby ruffle of the same material. Ruffles are in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Curtains are 40-inches wide, complete with tie-backs and a wide valance with two rows of ruffles. 2¼ yds. long.



1,000 Yds. 50-In.
Drapery Damask

A splendid quality damask of rayon-and-cotton construction—greatly reduced! Featured in a variety of patterns and colors.

$2.89 yd.

—Draperies—Seventh Floor

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

SILK PRINTS DRESSES-$39.50



SILK PRINTS ENSEMBLES-$39.50

Bullock's Fashion Sections are enthusiastic—about the right sorts of print dresses . . . Because that a print dress must possess these three requisites.

Color!—Either harmony or bright contrast.

Design!—Unmistakably that of an artist . . . (and even the famous ones have gone in-for designing of silk prints for dresses.)

Simplicity . . . Color and design demand a clean definite silhouette—free from fussiness. Three important attributes of Monday's collection.

Several hundred. For misses and women . . . $39.50.

Fashion Sections—Third Floor.

REBEL FOUND WITH WHITE HAIRED FOLK

Mrs. Gleason, Sr., Looks to Today, Not Yesterday for Best Plays, Acting

Mostly, the older generation sighs for the days that are gone.

Particularly is this true in the acting trade.

Those days when an Edwin Booth trod the boards, when Mme. Modjeska trailed her majestic way behind the footlights, when Shakespeare was recited with much ponderous gravity and extravagant gestures—these seem to glow much more fascinatingly and resplendently than any of today.

Occasionally one finds a modern rebel with white hair.

Such is Mina Crollus Gleason, mother of James Gleason, actor and playwright, grandmother of Russell Gleason, just launched upon the acting career pursued before him by his father, grandmother, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Gleason, Sr., has just come to Hollywood to make her home near her distinguished son and his wife, Lucille Webster, and son. She represents the third generation of acting folk in the Gleason family.

She has a fresh, peaceful face surmounted by a crown of white hair, gracious ways and a low, modulated voice. She is remindful rather of a woman who has spent years in a delightfully, well-ordered home of fine linens and silver, rather than a woman who has been identified with the noisy, tempestuous life which is the stage.

But Mina Crollus Gleason has been an actress since she was a little girl in pigtails. She would be yet, had not a cruel accident put acting beyond her power. A year and a half ago, on her way to Los Angeles to take part in one of "Jimmy's" plays she slipped, fell and broke her hip. The hip has never mended as it should.

The enthusiasm she formerly put into her work on the stage she now voices for the work of her son, daughter-in-law and grandson.

And she is a modern of the moderns.

"Don't let anyone tell you of the good old days," she says with a twinkle in her eye. "Plays are much better today. The acting is infinitely better. You can be natural today. Yesterday, you had to act like a stilted fool, mouth your words as if you were afraid to speak easily and simply.

"Why, even when I was appearing at the old Liberty Theater in Oakland, at the old Grand Opera-house in San Francisco shortly after the Spanish-American War—that's not more than thirty years ago—no one was supposed to know how to act unless he or she could go into a fine fervor of so-called histrionics."

Mina Crollus Gleason smiled reminiscently. "It was at the old Liberty that Jimmy, just come back from war, met Lucile Webster. They were married just before we went to Portland a year or two later, and in Portland Russell was born. It was there, too, he made his stage debut, still a baby in the play, 'Heir to the Hurrah.'

"Jimmy made his stage debut also when just a baby. I carried him on in my arms all bundled up in blankets on winter nights in a little theater in New England. I've forgotten the name of the play. My debut came as a little girl in pigtails rather than as a baby. I remember I was blacked up as a pickaninny, and my mother, born in the South, was horrified. Particularly so, as we were playing Boston."

"Jimmy," otherwise known as James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So?" "The Shannons of Broadway" and other plays, always wanted to be a detective rather than an actor, his mother said.

When he came back from the Spanish-American War she asked him how he would like to go into "Secret Service." He answered "Fine!" She meant the play. He thought she meant detective work. They walked on down to a hall where rehearsals were being held. Jimmy saw his mistake immediately, but he never said a word about it, took the part and has been acting ever since.

"I'm very proud of him," said Mina Crollus Gleason, "and very proud of his wife and son. They're not only all very clever, but they're very respectable. What more can a mother ask?"

Tong Picture Title Chosen

"Chinatown Nights" is the final title chosen by Paramount for the all-talking picture formerly known as "Tong War," it is announced at the Hollywood studios.

William Wellman directed "Chinatown Nights" with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor featured in the cast. Others in important roles include Warner Oland, Jack Oakie, Freeman Wood, Jack Trent and Tetsu Komai.

"NAUGHTY BABY" SHOWS

"Naughty Baby," featuring Alice White, First National's "screen find," is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. Jack Mulhall plays opposite Miss White in "Naughty Baby," which is presented with special sound effects. New Movietone skits and Fox talking news also provide entertainment on the current Figueroa bill. "Air Circus" comes to the Figueroa screen on Monday with a cast that includes Sue Carol, David Rollins and Arthur Lake.

Lupino Lane Adds 'Blues' Skit to Revue

"Microphone Blues," a new number dedicated to the motion-picture players who are trying to register in the talkies, will be introduced by Lupino Lane in the new Music Box Revue at the Hollywood Music Box tonight. The lyrics are by Val Burton and the music by Carlton Kelsey.

The setting will be the sound stage of the Whoozis Film Company, with the usual assortment of technicians and cameramen engaged in making talking tests. Lane will be the "supervisor" and will introduce the show girls, one by one, before the mike.

In keeping with the spirit of the scene, the girls will wear colorful new costumes of radio batik, a French fabric with a sound wave design, set off with sequin turbans and rhinestone slippers.

For the microphone test the following sentence will be used: "Once upon a time there was a mama bear and a papa bear and three little baby bears, and they all went to see Lupino Lane and Doris Eaton in the new Music Box Revue." Only five of the perilous "s" sounds are included in this test, so that the girls will have a better chance to register.

VAN DYKE OPERATOR

Although in all probability W. S. Van Dyke, who is directing Ramon Novarro in his forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The Pagan," will never make material use of his telegraphic knowledge, he could undoubtedly pass examinations as a wireless operator. During the company's recent location in Tahiti, in the South Sea Islands, Van Dyke kept in constant touch with the studio via the wireless using the regular code system.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Grewen Fabric Gloves, $1



Larger Head Sizes---

New HATS of Sisol---$15!

Smart, brim types. And in larger head sizes . . . For women with long hair . . . for women who have difficulty in finding a hat large enough—and smart!

Featured—at $15. A special price.

Millinery Fashions—Third Floor

Gloves That Fit and Launder Splendidly

1700 pairs for Monday morning shopping. Samples, else the price would have been necessarily higher. In tailored and novelty styles. Many interesting treatments and a wide range of sizes.

Comfortable to wear . . . good looking on the hand. The fitting qualities of these gloves are widely recognized. And when they soil . . . a swish or two through foamy suds, and presto! they are fresh and new-looking again!

These are Grewen fabric gloves, which means that they are alert to Fashion trends . . . they wear! The colors are those most favored for spring, including pueblo tans. Grays, too . . . and darker shades.

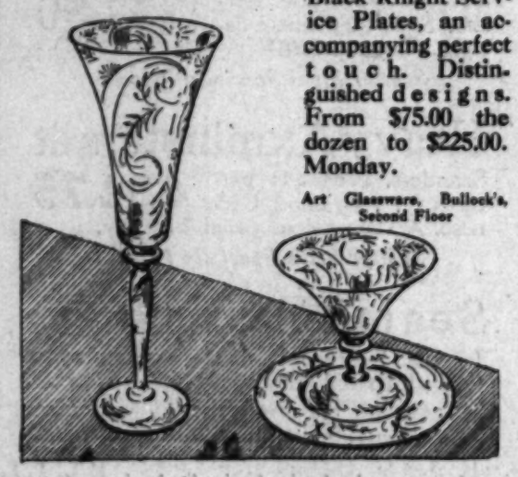
At $1.00 a pair . . . a true Bullock value. At this price, you will not be satisfied with one pair. You will want two pair . . . or three . . . a pair for each of your costumes.

Because it is "January at Bullock's" and extraordinary values are in order, these splendid gloves are offered for Monday at $1 pair.

Fabric Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Rock Crystal Stemware $50.00 Dozen

. . . The aristocrat of the dinner table! Rock Crystal Goblets, with tall slender stems, exquisitely cut. Sherbets in the same delicate pattern. Goblets, $50.00 doz. Sherbets, $50.00 doz. Plates to match at varying sizes and prices. For Monday!



Black Knight Service Plates, an accompanying perfect touch. Distinguished designs. From $75.00 the dozen to $225.00. Monday.

Art Glassware, Bullock's, Second Floor



250 Poirette Compacts $10

This price most everyone knows is far less than usual . . . on a Poirette foundation garment.

The garment designed to make the most of one's figure . . . to perfect it.

It molds it along fashionable lines ... natural, rounded bust, normal waist, slim, tight hip-line. 250 at $10 Monday!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Corset Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

SPRING COATS

MAKE NICE USE OF SMART FURS 79.75



OVER DRESSES IN BULLOCK'S DESERT COLORS

With the thought of bright colored dresses (dresses in Bullock's Desert Colors) . . . With the thought of gay print dresses—underneath . . .

Black, beige, gray! . . . Neutral shades because of the smart contrast of the bright dress underneath . . . Simple in silhouette . . . Fine of detail . . . Collars, cuffs, intricate tuckings . . . the thoughtfulness that marks the better coat (and usually higher priced coat.)

Sizes and types for misses and women. The Fashion Sections—Third Floor.

FORMER STAR TO OPEN NEW STUDIO



Nellie V. Nichols

Nellie V. Nichols, musical comedy and dramatic star, has retired temporarily from the strenuous life of the road, and has opened a studio for the improvement and betterment of those, who possess talent but lack the showmanship, the personality, the poise and technique now desired in modern acting.

In devoting her time to the development of this much wanted stepping stone to an artistic and financial success, Miss Nichols is not seeking the amateur absolutely devoid of any ability or talent, but rather, one who has had experience on the concert, operatic or dramatic stage, but unfortunately just misses the main requisite for a successful career. Miss Nichols, with her many years of experience in the varied field, is fully qualified to assist and instruct those who are in need of that quality, showmanship.

NEW YORKERS SEE "RESCUE"

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

director, who dedicates it to all that is noble in suffering womanhood.

Esther Ralston suffers magnificently, but always with restraint. Her acting never suggests the efforts of one who is aware of the woeful story she is telling and takes advantage of that knowledge to capture sympathy instead. Lena Smith suggests a fateful figure propelled by forces beyond her comprehension. Miss Ralston has received no end of praise for the best work she has ever done and James Hall is thought also to have exceeded his past efforts in playing his first heavy, while Fred Kohler, hitherto seen as brutal villains, emerges with success as the nominal hero.

"A Lady of Chance," at the Capitol, is rated good minor entertainment by virtue of crisp, humorous direction and excellent acting of the sophisticated episodes, rather than the noble moments. Any story which concerns a refined lady crook who sets out to trim her victim and falls in love with him instead is bound to be trite. But it must be admitted in favor of this one that it is handled brightly and that it never approaches dullness.

CRESPO IN NEW-TYPE ROLE

Jose Crespo, playing the part of one of Lois Moran's lovers in "Joy Street," is having another opportunity to display his versatility. Crespo portrayed a dreamer in "Revenge," while his stage appearance in the title role of "The Cardinal" at the Philharmonic showed him as a powerful church dignitary. In the Fox production, under the direction of Ray Cannon, Jose is the youthful descendant of one of California's old Spanish families but has the modern American trend for a "whoopee time."

Fredric March, the Tony of "The Royal Family," stage success, has been signed to a Paramount contract and is being presented as Clara Bow's leading man in "The Wild Party." March enacts the role of a professor in a somewhat untamed girls' college.

Robert Ellis Given Initial Talkie Chance

Robert Ellis has had a diversified amount of theatrical and motion-picture training.

Ellis, now playing the leading heavy role in "Broadway," is starting on an entirely new film path. In this he is given his first opportunity to "talk" before the camera.

Ellis was first an actor on the stage; then a stage director. He entered motion pictures as a film director after a short while, combining the direction of pictures with playing leads in them.

He returned to the stage for a year, during which time he was leading man with the Morosco stock company in Los Angeles, after which he came back into films—but this time as a genteel heavy.

His voice being well qualified through long stage experience—for the "talkies," he was drafted for the part of Steve Crandall in the production which Paul Fejos is making.

VOCAL STUDIES AGITATE COLONY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

pictures only stage or musical comedy players of known reputation and whose voice culture was completed long ago. Lois Wilson, under contract to Warners, however, has been playing in stage productions at Edward Everett Horton's Vine Street Theater, and has gained considerable training thereby.

Alice White is reportedly the only player at the First National lot taking singing. Alice sang two songs in "Show Girl," and has a singing and talking part in "Broadway Musketeers."

Jane Winton, a free-lance player, is devoting a portion of each day to singing and voice lessons. May McAvoy, recently under contract to Warner Brothers, is planning to do a stage role for Edward Everett Horton in the near future.

EDITOR REVIEWS THE FRONT PAGE

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ing every minute, and it takes an agile mind to follow the trend of affairs.

The discouraging part of the performance lies, however, in the fact that the really clever lines go unnoticed, while the vulgar and obscene portions of the script draw the applause and screams.

Being just a newspaper man and not a sociologist, I'll leave explanation of this peculiar phase to others. It's enough to combat charges of immorality preferred against the press without attempting to interpret disturbing reactions on the part of Mr. and Mrs. John Public.

As to "The Front Page" being true to life I'll concede a point. Ten, fifteen years ago the reporters in the play had their counterparts in real life, and I'm not saying there aren't a few left. But even if they are of the past don't judge them too harshly. True, their language isn't exactly of the parlor variety but hurl eight or ten men of any profession together in an all-night wait for a necktie party, and I'll wager next week's check the language is just as bad as that used by the reporters in this play. Also, it's rather catty, but I trust you noticed the Mayor and Sheriff, too, slipped into profane gear quite frequently.

However, I do wish to point out that there is a brighter side to the newspaper life. Most reporters of today know how to eat with a fork, labor under the handicap of a college education or the equivalent thereof, have other interests in life than synthetic gin and its feminine accompaniment, and occasionally you find one with a bank account.

TYPE EXISTENCE DENIED

I deny, however, that the managing editor is even a type. There are isolated cases of this variety in the books and, strange to say, most of them thrived in Chicago, the setting for this play. But as to Walter Burns being representative of anything except a paranoiac is beyond comprehension. Of course, there was once a city editor in New York who bordered on this variety, but inasmuch as he now uses Sing Sing for a postoffice address and was a city editor instead of a managing editor the matter will not be gone into exhaustively.

To sum it up, let's say "The Front Page" is primarily rough-house entertainment. Its success, however, really lies in its tempo. It moves with lightning-like rapidity. The production being well cast, you can't help but enjoy it if you're not too prudish.

But remember one thing—

It is not exactly representative of the newspaper profession, because—

I am commiting no falsehood when I say that I know several newspaper men who can converse for a whole evening without swearing.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

chopathic son of a chain store king, and by Miss Zelma O'Neal, a buoyant soubrette, distinguished for her deviltry. "How can I make myself alluring?" Miss O'Neal inquires of Mr. Sheehan, and he suggests that she try reincarnation.

Mr. Haley says that companionate marriage is not a union. "It is an open shop," he declares, proceeding at once to crack another joke. When Miss Madeline Cameron, as an athletic widow, asks him if he has ever seen a man eating tiger, he replies that a man will eat almost anything if he is hungry. The burlesque golfing of Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Haley is bully nonsense and contains many of this year's most scintillating wheezes. "Trouble with your game" Mr. Haley tells Mr. Sheehan, "is that you stand too close to the ball—after you hit it."

They are funny also when disguised as plumbers. They invade the women's shower baths in the Bound Brook Country Club, a scene no secret that it made the modest first nighters feel like peeping toms. Few of them left the theater, however, and only a score or two shut their eyes against the shapely spectacle. Among the especial "hits" of score are "My Lucky Star," sung with devotion by Mr. Barker; "You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would Ya?" by Mr. Barker, Miss Delroy and the very visible choir; "I Want To Be Bad! by Miss O'Neal, and "If There Were No More You," rendered by Jerry, Lora and the country club boys.

FORBES WINS NEW RICHES

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

with a capital A. His productions, however, are of the Theater Guild type not only as regard to plays chosen, but settings and casts. Many good actors hesitate to give away their best tricks in acting. Horton doesn't. If he thinks anything he has learned in his long experience will help you, he gives it to you."

Ralph had not a great deal to say about his two years under contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer except to comment that it would have been better for him not to have worked a all than to have been miscast as he thinks he was. "I was decidedly unhappy about my roles. They weren't suited to me. When my option came up, the executives of the studio called me in and said, 'Here, you are not worth to us the figure your contract names.' My answer was, 'I am sure of that. But whose fault is it?' That's what I mean when I say that I would have been richer by far had I made less money. Also the things I did in everyday work caused unhappiness, which undoubtedly extended into my private life."

Ralph looks for decidedly interesting things from talking pictures. "Of course, I am interested primarily in how they affect me," he smiled. "I have always had trouble on the screen because of my 'baby face,' and because I looked younger than I was, have been given roles to suit my face rather than my personality or 'insides.' When I speak my voice colors my personality, and, I hope, lifts it out of the 'baby-face' class. So perhaps the talkies are going to help me."

"YUKON JAKE" COMES

Edward Paramore, Jr., the man who wrote "The Ballad of Yukon Jake," has been added to the dialogue writing and scenario staff at Paramount Hollywood studios.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Monday, in the JANUARY LINEN EVENT

Asbestos Table Pads at Half Price!

The most complete protection for your table . . . offered by Bullock's Monday, at ½ the listed price! Hot dishes, hot liquids . . . . all the hazards that menace the fine finish of a dining table will mean nothing to the hostess whose table has this padding. Four-ply . . . or the five-ply with special heat insulation . . . made with a white flannel covering which may be removed and laundered. Made to fit the dimensions of your table. Bring measurements or pattern of your table to the Linen Room, Bullock's, Second Floor.

Bullock's 7-Piece Damask Luncheon Sets, $3.95

Specially woven for Bullock's of fine double-damask quality . . . patterned with poppies and poppy leaves . . . vivid color borders in orange, gold, green, rose. 54-inch squares with 6 14-inch napkins. An EVENT feature at $3.95!

Damask Tea Napkins, Hemstitched, 6 for $1.50

Irish linen with hemstitched borders . . . really unusual at this Event price, Monday!

Knitted and Felt Table Padding, 48-in. and 54-in., Special, $1 yd.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Monday, in the JANUARY TOWEL EVENT

1000 All-Over Colored Bath Towels, 6 for $3.15

In attractive checked design . . . a new towel designed by Bullock's! Good weight, absorbent, the satisfactory size 22x44 inches . . . assortment of colors . . . priced for Monday at 6 for $3.15. You'll want a dozen, at least!

1000 Colored Bath Towels, Bullock-designed 75c

New, made by Martex . . . two-tone color effect . . . exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles. 22x44 inches. Assortment of colors.

2300 Colored Checked Martex Wash Cloths, doz. 95c

Two-tones . . . pink and blue color combinations. Well-made cloths . . . buy in quantity, Monday!

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Rayon Brocaded Bed Spreads, Large Size

In the JANUARY BEDDING EVENT . . . this richly brocaded spread with the pattern of rayon . . . and rayon threads gleaming throughout the rayon-and-cotton surface. The large size . . . 90x108 inches . . . so seldom found in this quality at a special price. Four designs, complete color assortment. $5.95

Large Single Blankets imported by Bullock's from Holland . . . Charming Colors . . . 68x84 inches. $13.75

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



NOW! BULLOCK'S ANNUAL SALE OF

Oriental Rugs

Numbers of people are matching the Oriental Rugs they already have with large or small Orientals from Bullock's Annual Sale. Others are buying their first Oriental Rug. Still others are furnishing a home with these jewels of the Orient. All of them are delighted with the economies possible at this time . . . on rugs from Bullock's that will be heirlooms, together with the family silver. "There is genuine satisfaction," said one customer, "in buying an Oriental Rug in Bullock's Annual Sale because I *know* I am getting what I am paying for!" To choose the store from which you buy an Oriental Rug is of first importance.

Persian Runners at $49.50, $60 and $75

Many sizes . . . for stairways, halls, small rooms . . . these rugs of more than ordinary interest because of their use in the Orient as tent hangings and carpets. Modern, semi-antique, antique. VALUES!

Long, Narrow Rugs Antiques, Semi-Antiques

In sizes 5x8, 6x12, 4x9, 5x10.6, 7x14 feet, etc. . . . offered at astonishingly low prices in this ANNUAL SALE!

100 Anatolian Rugs, 3x5 ft. $19.75
25 Belouchistans, 2½x4½ ft. $18.75

Oversize Orientals at Drastic Reductions

From size 10x14 feet to the unusually large size of 12x24 feet. Buy the Oversize Oriental in Bullock's Annual Sale . . Monday!

25 Irani Rugs, Average 9x12 feet, now $225

25 Kirshehr Rugs, 9x12 feet, average—$300

Austrian Hand-tufted Rugs, Oversizes—Reduced!

Antique Carpets Reduced

Tabriz #180, 22.4x12.11 feet, now	$6500	Kirmanshah #122, 16.5x11.1 feet, now	$2500
Turkbaf #159, 18.7x12.9 feet, now	$2750	Tabriz #149, 13x10 feet, now	$1200
Tabriz #152, 15.4x11.8 feet, now	$1600	Saruk #141, 13.1x24.4 feet, now	$3500
Turkbaf #157, 10x14 feet, now	$1800	Saruk #168, 19x12.5 feet, now	$3000
Mahal #164, 24.8x14.4 feet, now	$1900	Meshad #144, 13.5x20.11 feet, now	$3250
Bijar #148, 16.11x11.2 feet, now	$1475	Tabriz #133, 20.3x13.2 feet, now	$2200

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

VALUES IN THE ANNUAL JANUARY

Rug Event

Numbers are taking advantage of the substantial savings possible . . . in Bullock's Rug Event . . . to buy rugs for home, office, store. Visit this Sixth Floor Section, Monday!

Whittall's "Anglo-Persians"— $119.75

The regular price on these rugs . . . recognized as the handsomest rugs made in America . . . is familiar to many. Savings are so great as to almost make it imperative to buy while the Event continues. Choice Persian, Spanish and "Twentieth Century" designs. The smaller sizes and oversizes at equally important reductions!

Finest Axminsters at $37.50

Deep, luxurious pile. Persian, Spanish, Chinese designs. Event-priced!

Scatter Sizes Specially Priced!

Heavy Axminsters at $34.75

Seamless. Newest patterns . . . Oriental, Chinese. A very special price, Monday.

Scatter Sizes Specially Priced!

Seamless Velvets $39.75

In the 9x12 foot size, fringed. Priced much less than regular . . . for Monday!

Scatter Sizes Specially Priced!

Broadloom Carpets Priced for Selling!

$5.75 $6.75 $11.75

Extraordinary qualities at these three Event prices! An assortment of desirable colorings. Have the solid color rugs made up that will fit in with your color scheme . . . and save dollars on the regular price, now!

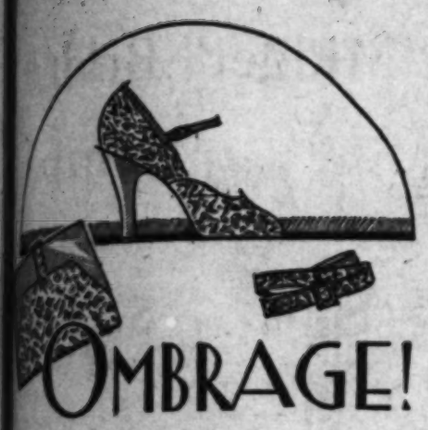
India Druggets, Super-Quality, Exclusively at Bullock's—the rug for Desert settings. Specially priced, from 2x3 feet at $4.25 to 12x15 feet at $110.

The popular 9x12 foot size at $60.

Wash and Novelty Rugs, reduced!

Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



OMBRAGE!

Ombrage, a new shaded fabric, makes this new ensemble of accessories. Bag, belt and shoes . . . in orchid, tangerine or turquoise ombrage, trimmed with silk kid.

Practical? Hardly! Too daintily fashioned for mere practicality. But deliciously, flatteringly feminine!

You will find them Monday, in ensemble, in Bullock's Shoe Section. The shoes, $18.50. The bag, $18.50. The belt, $5.00.

...men's Shoes . . Bullock's . . Fourth Floor

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker



"A STIFF-BACKED FLUNKEY LOOKED LIKE A FROZEN STATUE FOR FOUR HOURS." (MRS. WILLEBRANDT'S PARTY.)



"THAT ALTRUISTS CONTRIBUTION BOX IN THE LOBBY STANDS SADLY NEGLECTED."



FRIDAY MORNING CLUB HOUSE. "A LOVELY BUILDING THAT DOES HONOR TO THE CITY IS SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF."



"ELEGANT SIMPLICITY AND DARING COLOR SCHEMES COMBINED WITH LUXURIOUS COMFORT. JETTA KNOWS HOW."

MRS. BERTRAM HOLMES, member of the Friday Morning Club, has addressed a letter of protest to the board of directors against Madame President's attitude "in putting the club up for sale—with a bonus."

Mrs. Holmes states that on Mme. Severance's birthday the inducement of a month's free membership was offered to prospective members in the propaganda for a "drive." "Why a drive?" she asks.

Her contention is that "if the club is trying to follow the purpose for which it was founded, it can need no drive." She hints that, instead, it has become a "society woman's club"—what with $2 bridge parties and $6 lecture courses, on top of the already high dues. Several valuable members, says Mrs. Holmes, declare they cannot afford a "rich woman's club" and want something more "human."

On the other hand, it must be remembered that the sumptuous new clubhouse, with its attendant expenses, was duly voted by club members themselves under Mrs. Lobingier's presidency. Some masterly financing has been achieved, and seemingly a majority of the members love the club well enough to make many sacrifices for it.

Progress is inevitable—and surely desirable. A lovely building that does honor to the city is something to be proud of. Every woman's club has to "stoop to conquer" with all sorts of little devices for raising money. It is rather fine that there is no record of any woman's club going bankrupt. Club presidents of these huge clubs have an awful time trying to please everybody. It's no sinecure, that job.

It was gracious of Mabel Walker Willebrandt to give that party for May Lahey, our newly appointed Municipal judge. Hostess and guest of honor stood for four solid hours receiving a never-ending line of visitors, that included gentlemen judges and their wives, women lawyers galore, college nabobs, club women et al.

May said she was so unused to being lionized that she was a bit uncertain of the etiquette. She also assured us positively that she really was surprised at her appointment—a Christmas Day gift—and it wasn't a case of blushfully murmuring, "This is so sudden, Romeo, dear."

A proud godfather was Judge Stephens of the Probate Court, whose assistant May had been. He says she knows more about probate work than anyone in the State and he hopes her valuable knowledge will be utilized in the Superior Court some day. Mrs. Stephens was equally enthusiastic on May's behalf. Judge Stephens believes in women—he has appointed another to May's vacant place in his court.

The Marmont, where the party was given, is a business enterprise of Mrs. Willebrandt's—not yet quite completed. I know it was designed by a male architect—it is so stingy with the closets. But otherwise it is a most imposing structure.

A stiff-backed flunky held the card tray at the door and looked like a frozen statue for four hours.

Florence Woodhead of the prosecutor's office must be a model of diplomatic tact—weathering as she has, all the District Attorney's office scandals, since before Woolwine. She, too, is giving a party in honor of May Lahey next Sunday at her home on North Edgemont. Her motto is "Work hard and keep your mouth shut." Marvelous girl. Oh, what a lot of trouble I should get into in a job like that!

No, there isn't any mystery about Ruth St. Denis being here—without Ted Shawn. Ruth came here to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, and hence the engagement to dance for the Repertory Theater next week. And Ted remained in New York to manage the dancing school which is proving so successful there. These two have really proved quite a shining matrimonial example to Hollywood. They have successfully weathered the paper, wooden and tin wedding anniversaries.

These Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Players were remarkable in so many ways. For instance, they played 400 separate, distinct roles—and every member of the company had to know them all, since the cast was constantly changed around.

One member of the company confided that they were all working under such a heavy strain that their nerves were on edge—and even some male members of the company were actually reduced to tears on one occasion. Sixteen performances of Shakespearean plays every two weeks, with the intervening days on trains, proved a terrific test of endurance. Then, too, they missed their accustomed wines, which, they declared, helped them to relax. Yet they were resolved not to violate this country's laws in the smallest particular. ("Besides, we couldn't drink the filthy stuff your bootleggers provide, anyway," he said, naively.)

It was interesting, too, that in spite of their success in other cities, they decided to avoid New York. They could not believe that New York would support Shakespeare.

That "modest little apartment" of Jetta Goudal's that we have heard about, is bounteously regal—elegant simplicity and daring color schemes combined with luxurious comfort. Jetta knows how.

And she can even give a little intimate party without referring to her coming court battle with Cecil De Mille for more than five minutes.

Her home, like her gowns, follows a style all her own. She looked very like a tall, sinuous impressionist portrait on the evening that she entertained Mrs. Alice Barney and Mrs. G. M. Millard of Pasadena—with an entirely perfect epicurean dinner. Jetta has a genius in her kitchen—for Elizabeth even bakes perfect bread.

Mrs. Millard is that clever little lady who looks like an old French painting, who carries on her late husband's rare antique book business, and whose very first transaction on her own account was the sale of a $12,000 volume, regarded as the most important book in England at that time . . . And all this, while looking like a Watteau chatelaine who should sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam.

The women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra sighs because that altruist's contribution box in the lobby stands sadly neglected. Lone quarters and dollars often form the only spoils. Yet its proceeds are used to provide seats for the poor or afflicted who otherwise could never hear the orchestra. Hence Mrs. Alfred Stearn's committee usually has to do the chipping in themselves, because this altruistic work is considered vital. So the next time you are feeling nice and prosperous and grand—cast an eye 'round for that box.

Mary Foy sends a clipping from the New York World anent a "United Parents' Association," in which it tells of the plans made by the parents to make the holiday season happy and gay—yet with all due propriety—for the youngsters home from college. As Mary says, "I never saw anything quite like it before . . . an interesting gesture on the part of parents to plan nice times for their collegiates and others."

The program included gay breakfasts at 11 a.m. in charge of a "debutantes' committee," the hockey game at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve, dances, theater parties, etc.

DISHES NAMED AFTER STARS

Chef Makes Appleasance at M.-G.-M. Taste Like Caviar

The favorite dishes of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars have been named in their honor by the chef at the commissary.

Thus John Gilbert's favorite is called — Lamb Chops John Gilbert! On a piece of heart-shaped toast is place a broiled lamb chop garnished with asparagus tips with Hollandaise sauce and Julian potatoes.

There are many who crane their necks to see what the slim-figured Joan Crawford is eating and then order the same. They find their Joan Crawford salad consists of two slices of pineapple with a dipper of cottage cheese on a bed of shredded lettuce—with no dressing.



EXQUISITE·BY DOBBS

Exquisite is talked about in your VOGUE.
Always these Vogue-featured Dobbs originals are at Bullock's Sportswear Store . . . In your head size! In a becoming color!

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

There's much talk about checks—very small checks—very fine checks—checks easy to wear. Bullock's Sportswear Store illustrates below two important "little jacket" suits in checks . . . A first presentation . . . Monday.

CHECKS



$45
$55

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Navy or gray kid . . . The classic walking pump for spring. In fine kid with a hi-lo heel . . .

SUN-TAN

$12.50



BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · "ONE·O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S Collegienne

ENSEMBLES! PRINTS-COLOR CONTRASTS

$25



The classical "Collegienne Cardigan ensemble develops a new provocative interest by way of contrasts!

Jacket of vivid Printed Crepe de Chine with sleeveless Frock in solid color.

Or just the reverse! These developed in a series of desert colors. $25.

"Collegienne" is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES

OLD JEWELS REBORN to BEAUTY



Modernized by Bullock's . . . grand-mere's diamond sun-burst becomes grand-daughter's dinner ring. Brooches in old-fashioned settings . . . rings hopelessly out-of-the-mode . . . are reborn to beauty under the fingers of Bullock's own craftsmen. Wedding rings, too . . . the precious engravings left untouched . . . overlaid in platinum at $25.00. In white gold . . . $15.00 and $12.50.

Bullock's will consider it a privilege to design the perfect setting for your jewels.

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Outstanding as the brilliant event of the week in social circles of Cinemaland is the premiere of "Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard Friday evening.

Many parties to precede the premiere and to follow it have already been arranged and invitations are in the mails. Sid Grauman himself will entertain with a large supper party at the Montmartre following the affair and Charles Chaplin has extended invitations for a dinner in honor of the event.

Other hosts who will entertain include: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Douglas McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Harry D'Arrast, Mr and Mrs. Edmond Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) June Collyer, Miss Helen Foster, a Wampas star-elect, Josephine Dunn, Betty Boyd, Anita Page—these three also being the elect of Wampas for this season; Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers (Marguerite de La Motte) Mr. and Mrs. M. De Vito (Dorothy Gulliver,) Claire Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Jacqueline Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Luther Reed, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Tom Mix, Robert Fraser, Josef Von Sternberg and Edward Earle.

At the Beach

Mr. Poodles Hanneford was guest of honor at a merry dinner party given Sunday, the 13th inst., at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Frank A. McLain. Flowers, fruit and tall tapers ornamented the table. Members of the Hanneford troupe were the guests.

Musical Evening

Miss Florence Oakley was the honoree at a musical evening when Mrs. Aileen Day Bauer entertained a coterie of friends at her home, 2001 Taft avenue, Friday, the 11th inst.

Preceding the musical program, which was featured by the solos of Salvador Bagues, an East India dinner was served, places being arranged at small tables grouped about the living-room. Among those taking an active part in the evening's entertainment were Miss Madge Bellamy, Miss Aileen Carlyle and William Philpott. The guest of honor also contributed to the pleasure of the guests by reading some of her original poems.

Entertains Friends

Celebrating the completion of her sixth picture for Universal, Miss Elsie Allen was hostess to a few intimate friends at a dinner dance at the Cocoanut Grove Monday night, the 14th inst.

After 12 o'clock, the guests adjourned to Miss Allen's home where a light lunch was served. Arrangements were then made for a week-end party to be spent at Miss Allen's cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

The guests of the evening were Margaret Daily, Norma Winton, Sylvia Picker, Jed Kennedy, Joe Farnum and Walter Dalton.

Honor Doris Deane Arbuckle

The supper room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel was the scene yesterday of a formal bridge-tea given by Mrs. Ona Brown and Miss Mabel Normand, in honor of the birthday of Doris Deane Arbuckle. The room was a bower of early spring blossoms.

The ability of Mrs. Brown to make groups happy and the wit and humor of Miss Normand, made the affair one of the most sparkling of the season. Among the beautiful guests were seen many screen and stage notables who were wearing their spring costumes for the first time.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. H. Wetlaufer, aunt of the honoree, and Miss Christine Francis.

The guests were Mmes. Martha Dibbie, Milton Cohen, Irene Day, Don Alvarado, Finis Fox, J. Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders,) Tom Miranda, Charles Scheib, Charles Dorian, Pearl Canfield, Leslie P. Arnold (Priscilla Dean,) Richard Wallack, William Putnam Nye, William de Frees Nann, William Keefe, Winifred Westover Hart, Jack Maddux, Arthur Beck (Leah Baird,) M. H. Hoffman, Guenther Lessing, Eugene V. Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Russell Simpson, Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Fred Windermere (Belle Bennett,) Lee Mahoney, Eugene Boteler, John Francis Dillon, John Ford, Arthur Zwebell, Stuart Elliott Nolan (Grace Gordon,) Al Rockett, Ray Rockett, Mary Rickard, Grace Glaser, Nellie Elliott, Elisabeth Lloyd Smith, James Andrews, Clifford Durant, Monte Blue, Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) William K. Howard, William Boyd (Elinor Fair,) Casper Hoff, Joseph Muellyer, Emma Wilson, Al St. John, John MacGinness, Pat Rooney (Marion Bent,) Frank Guernsey, Chester Franklin, Donald Gallaher, Mary Carewe, Eugenia Forde and Eugene Ford, and the Misses Sharon Lynn, Shirley Dorman, Rosa Roma, Dorothy Heyberg, Ruth Collier, Grace Kingsley, Dorothy Dwan, Peggy Hamilton, Wanda Wyatt, Ela Wickersham, Rosalind Shepard, Claire Windsor, Dolores Del Rio, Marguerite le Maire, Betty Marceaux, Ruth Roland, Regina Carew, Molly O'Day, Sally O'Neill, Louella O. Parsons, Harriet Parsons, Marilynne Parker, Madge Bellamy, Helen Wolff, Vera Gordon, Dorothy Parker, Nita Martan, Sophie Tucker, Dorothy Herzog and Dorothy Manners.

"Guardsman" Company Honored

Montague Love gave a dinner party last Monday evening at the Montmartre for members of the company of "The Guardsman." His guests were Miss Doris Lloyd, Lowell Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. Paul Sloane, Miss Marjorie Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Brennon and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Kent.

Norma Home

Norma Talmadge arrived in Cinemaland Tuesday from her trip abroad with her sister, Connie is still in New York City, but will be home in a few weeks.

Vivian and Rosetta to be Here

Cinemaland will be "Partyland" when the Duncan sisters arrive. They are coming back from abroad to appear on the Ziegfeld Roof in New York, but the East will not keep them long, and they will return to Hollywood to enter talking pictures.

Connie Engaged?

Cinemaland is buzzing with the rumors of the engagement of Constance Talmadge to Townsend Netcher. Norma Talmadge says nothing about the affair, so Hollywood can hardly wait for Connie's return to find out all about it.

Another Rumor

Rumor also has it that dainty Janet Gaynor is to enter the ranks of the brides-elect. She and her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor, have been passing a fortnight in San Francisco, where they have been extensively entertained by Lydell Peck, who is suspected of being the lucky man.

Home from Honeymoon

Lina Basquette returned home one day last week from her honeymoon, and is working hard again. She appears before the footlights in a local theater this week.

Marilyn Miller to Come

Marilyn Miller, the lovely "Follies" girl, is to be in Cinemaland in a few weeks, with her father and mother.

Going Abroad

Corinne Griffith is going abroad April 1. She will visit England, France and Italy, and then continue to the Orient, stopping in Japan and China, and possibly running over to India.

"Cupid Wedding"

Ruth Roland, who returned Tuesday from a short visit out of Cinemaland, has begun plans for her wedding to Ben Bard, which will take place on St. Valentine's Day next month.

Recovering

Mrs. James Gleason is recovering from her illness in Oakland, and will return to her home next week.

At Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. George Landy (Katherine McGuire,) and Mrs. George Bancroft, were among the film folk seen at the mud baths and waters of Arrowhead Springs during the week-end.

Dancer Returns

Ruth St. Denis has returned to Los Angeles and will give a program this evening.

Lucky Party

Pretty Barbara Kent had a lucky day recently, when she met Harold Lloyd at a Hollywood party he attended with Mrs. Lloyd. Barbara was introduced to the comedian, and the next day was called to his studio and made his leading lady.

Edward Montague Returns

Edward Montague, head of Universal's story department, returned to Hollywood Friday from New York City.

Dinner Parties

A series of dinner parties in honor of his mother, Mrs. Nina Crollius Gleason, and his aunt, Mrs. Henry T. Gleason, is being given by James Gleason at his home in Hollywood. The two guests are from Oakland and San Francisco.

Last Monday evening Mr. Gleason had the following guests to meet his mother and aunt: Mr. and Mrs. James Neil (Edith Chapman,) Mr. and Mrs. John Landis Stevens (Georgia Cooper,) Mr. Fred Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beauchamp (Anita Garvin.)

Supper-Dance

Miss Mary Bowden was hostess to a number of stage and screen players at a midnight supper and dance at a Hollywood Boulevard cafe the other evening. Miss Bowden entertained her guests with a few impromptu songs and dances during the evening, much to the delight of the other guests of the cafe.

The guests were Norma Drew, Kitty Warfield, Alma Conden, Count Bori Belvis, John Markel, Ted Coulton, Jack Ealters and Fred Dean.

Housewarming

Shannon Day celebrated her return from New York with a dinner-dance and housewarming at her new home in Hollywood last week.

Red roses and tall red tapers decorated the attractive table, while an eight-piece orchestra furnished music. Bridge and dancing followed the dinner. Miss Day also entertained her guests with a number of songs and dances that she did while in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Among the guests bidden were Marie Tannen, Lois Vernon, Lillian Gale, May McKensie, Doris Layton, Walter Eilks, William Meyers, Tom Linden, Dave Boyd, Allen Carter and Ollie Young.

Writers' Club

Brilliant nights at the Writers' were all eclipsed by the turnout for the one-act plays on Wednesday and Thursday nights, the 16th and 17th inst., when the reservations were the largest in many months. Many interesting dinner parties were given, the following being some of a long list of hosts:

Messrs. and Mmes. Rupert Hughes, T. G. Patten, Harry Singer, Waldemar Young, Louis Lighton, A. E. Menke, E. P. Heath, Tom Miranda, John Waldron, Bertram Millhauser, H. H. Caldwell (Katherine Hilliker,) DeWitt Jennings, Joseph Farnham, Howard Green, Julian Josephson, Martin Justice, Hal Conklin, Harold Beaudine, the Misses Winifred Dunn, Mary O'Connor, Sonya Levine, Ethel Doherty, Carmel Myers, Edith Ryan, Doris Anderson, Helen Mason and Messrs. Mack Sennett, Al Christie, Wallace McDonald, Lesley Mason and Jack Jevne.

Supper-Dance

Edna May Cooper, entertaining in honor of Senorita Armita, was hostess Saturday, the 12th inst., at a supper-dance given in the Egyptian room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Full-blown pink roses in a crystal bowl, and deep rose tapers in crystal candlesticks were the simple, but effective, table adornments. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Edwards, E. Pemberton Humboldt, DeForrest Macy; Misses Helen Ludlam, Roberta Griswold, Pauline Belmont; Messrs. Rex Lease, James Bush, Gilbert Normand and Donald Wainwright.

Luncheon Parties

Lunching Wednesday at the Montmartre were several interesting parties, most of which were small, intimate affairs.

Miss Dorothy MacKaill entertained at a delightful luncheon, her guests being Mrs. Lindsay Howard Burlingame and Miss Marcella Zabala.

Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) was hostess to Miss Marion Spitzer and Maurice Renault.

Mrs. Al Jolson was the honoree of Mrs. Frank Vincent. Miss Ruth Roland was Mrs. Vincent's other guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne were hosts at a luncheon party, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fletcher, Miss Jane Rowe and Frank Duke.

Jesse Lasky also entertained, while other hostesses were Miss Pauline Garon, Miss Alice White, Mrs. Paul Sloane, Miss Nita Martan, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Mrs. Norman Taurrgo, Miss Daphne Pollard and Norman Kerry.

Again attracting the attention of all diners at the cafe were the little Misses Angela, Claudine and Claudette Mawby, who, with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Mawby, lunched at the cafe.

Honor Betty Boyd

Miss Betty Boyd was the honored guest at a delightfully informal dinner party Wednesday evening, the 10th inst., at the Nikabob given by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bellamy. The table was decorated in a profusion of pastel-shaded flowers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lachman, Mr and Mrs. K. Olson Brown, Mrs. Boyd Smith, Mrs. Theodore Truesdale, Miss Ruth Arnot, Miss Lois Welton, Guy Ralston, G. L. Livingston and Lucian Quenton.

Bachelors

At the last gathering of the "bachelors" at the Montmartre were Messrs. Herman Mankiewitz, Edmund Lowe, Reed Howes, Paul Schofield, Cornelius Keefe, Tom Mix, Robert Fraser and Harvey Priester.

Dinner Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch) entertained at a delightful dinner party last week at the Nikabob in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Robards, who have just returned from their honeymoon. The dinner preceded a theater party, among those present including Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendall Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Misses Jocelyn Bernard, Dolores Woolcott, Paula Franks, Messrs. H. L. Nolan, Eustace Stanley, Don K. Pelton.

Fashion Review

"Sunburn" dominated the first fashion promenade of the season, under the direction of the Wa Wan Club at the Montmartre Wednesday. Every attractive model had her skin tinted a tawny, golden color, for sunburn, real or simulated, is the vogue of the hour at such popular playgrounds as Palm Beach and Biarritz.

Many of the lovely evening gowns showed the new note of trimming in the back, garlands of flowers and delicate ostrich feathers in harmonizing or contrasting tones following the line of the deep oval decolletes.

A hat of interest was a tight-fitting helmet of white brushed angora, for wear with sports frocks.

Entertain at Luncheon

Entertaining at luncheon Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Montmartre were Count Andres de Segurola, who lunched with three friends; Mr. Harry D'Arrast, who was host to a party of three; Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) who entertained Miss Ruth Collier; Miss Dorothy Herzog, who entertained Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke,) and Mrs. William Sunday, Jr.; Mrs. Edwin Jackson, who was hostess to Mrs. Theodore Sampson and Miss Peggy Prior. Others who entertained at this time were Miss Carmel Meyers, Miss Daphne Pollard, Mrs. Albert Ray, Mrs. William Demarest, Miss Frances Lee and Miss June Collyer.

Another charming luncheon party was that of which Miss Marion Nixon was hostess, last week, her guests being Miss Marjorie Leet, Sydney Bartlett and Youcca Kretsky.

Honor Visitor to Cinemaland

Miss Hazel Gentry, one of the most charming of the younger set of Tacoma, is making her first trip to cinemaland, and has been entertained at many private functions. She was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mary Philbin Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Montmartre Cafe.

Among those invited to meet Miss Gentry were Mary McAlister, Alice Day, Marian Douglas, Dorothy Dorris and Mrs. John Cumbus.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

ANNUAL LINGERIE EVENT

1100 PIECES OF HANDMADE LINGERIE

$5.95 $3.95 $3.00



Style 62. Gown, $5.95. In White, Flesh, Peach.

Imagine! You are asked merely the prices you ordinarily pay for machine made garments for this beautiful lingerie entirely made by hand!

Exquisite crepe de Chine Garments. Each tiny seam and tuck handrun . . . light touches of embroidery, appliqued patches and fine hemstitching done by skilled needlewomen! Some garments have narrow edgings of fine Val laces. Flesh, Peach, White.

An opportunity that every woman who loves dainty things will be quick to grasp. The sketches give you some idea of the beauty of the garments. A value that is a fitting climax to Bullock's Annual Lingerie Event for Monday!

Slips, $5.95 Gowns, $5.95
Step-ins, $3.00 Chemise, $3.95

Style 65. Step-ins, $3. Crepe de Chine, in flesh, peach, or white



Style 64. Chemise, $3.95. Embroidery exquisitely hand done. Flesh, Peach, White. Extreme right.



Style 63. Slip, $5.95. Hand embroidered. Flesh or white. At right.

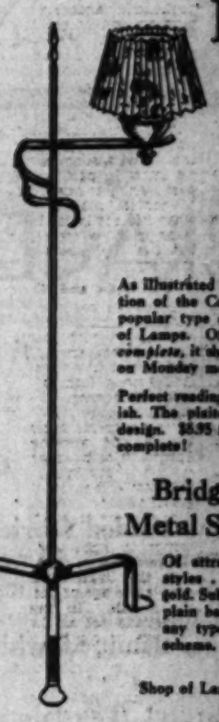
Take Broadway Elevators to Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Monday—Just 48 of these

"Midget" Bridge Lamps

Complete!



$5.95

As illustrated . . . the attractive adaptation of the Colonial pewter oil lamp, a popular type of lamp in Bullock's Shop of Lamps. Offered at the price of $5.95 complete, it should bring prompt response on Monday morning!

Perfect reading height! Swedish steel finish. The pleated shade has a chintz floral design. $5.95 for shade and base, the lamp complete!

Bridge and Junior Metal Standards, $7.95

Of attractive design . . . two styles . . . finished in antique gold. Substantially built . . . with plain base . . . will fit in with any type of furniture or color scheme. Just $7.95 on Monday!

Shop of Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Book Shop offers, Monday—

1000 Books

Publishers' Samples

Priced Accordingly!

A feature for January over which the Book Shop is jubilant! Collectors, lovers of fine books, students, readers . . . printers and typographers, advertising writers . . . gift purchasers . . . see these books Monday. Unlimited treasure will reward you.

Only one of each . . . except for a single group. Subjects include Travel, Biography, Science, Poetry, History, the Fine Arts, Cook Books, Children's Books and late Fiction. On the list are a number of late 1928 novels by foremost writers.

Four Titles from the Windsor Press of San Francisco

75c each

Printed to sell for a much higher price! Fine examples of private press work by the Johnson Brothers. Done on hand-made paper, from special type. A limited edition of each title printed and the type then distributed. Pen drawings and decorations by Julian Links. A foreword in each. Well bound, easy to read, pocket size. A limited number of each title. Titles are:

Marpessa, STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

Lodging for a Night, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The Land of Heart's Desire, WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS.

Aucassin and Nicolette, TRANSLATION BY ANDREW LANG.

The group will interest every type of reader. Prices are so reasonable that you will find yourself buying two . . . three . . . half a dozen books, where you planned to buy but one! Come to Bullock's Book Shop Monday, soon after 9 o'clock.

BULLOCK'S BOOK SHOP . . . Street Level, Fifth Floor

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau

MEtropolitan 0700

...EAVY CAST ...TARRING IN ...FOX TALKIE

...mes of Screen and ...ge Chosen for Roles in "Old Arizona"

...Old Arizona," William Fox's ...-outdoor talking picture at ...ation Theater, boasts of an ...ently strong cast. And for the ...fit of those who like to recall ...r previous successes, the Fox ...re has listed the cast and the ...ic film actors last played in ...e being engaged for "In Old ...."

...y Baxter, the Cisco Kid ...Old Arizona," was previously ...n "Sonora," "The Great ...," "Alma of the South ...ast as a star of many years' ...ce on the speaking stage. ...ond Love, Sergt. Mickey ...n "Old Arizona," was immor...d as Sergt. Quirt in "What ...ce." Later he was the gang ...n Fox's success, "Dressed to ...."

...y Bergen, who wins fame ...n Mortimer in "In Old Arizona," ...ayed a role in "The Squall" ...e Majestic theater when Fox ...ame saw her and immediate...ht her for the role that has ...ed her to the pinnacle of talk...ture fame.

...ld McDonald, the stage-...ldeman of "In Old Arizona," ...r son in "Three Bad Men," ...Dolly," "Tilley, the Cop" and ...e too numerous to mention ...e part.

...e Lowe was last seen as Ivan ...ovitch Lion in "The Red ...." Film fans also saw him in ...ughter."

...ne Louise, the blond girl who ...s in "In Old Arizona" when the ...ox plays three stags "She May ...ve Been Junior Days," was in ...ughter."

...ry Aranita, who has such a ...ch as the barber in "In Old ...ona," was the owner of the cir...ed "Great Angel." He is a vet...of the concert stage.

...e comedians are all former ...or featured motion-picture ...ers and what a quintet they ...! Tom Santschi, Duke Martin ...Hal Price.

...esome for ...hite Way? See ...niversal City

...New York Broadway—lights, ...ic, traffic and all—has a ...on the Pacific Coast.

...ks of roadway at Uni...City, constructed and peopled ...ide the famous thorough...ere a native New Yorker ...ld let alone there, has been ...Broadway" by Carl Laemmle.

...e set was built for scenes in ..." the million-dollar ...ctacle from the stage suc...of the same name.

...ically everything from the ...ay had been transferred to ...ios for the production. ...ers, costumes, attic, atmosphere ...dialogue from the stage hit ...found on this street at Uni...City. Everything but the ...h Laemmle, Jr., who is as...producer, ordered the name ...ed, which leads to the ...ank lot," changed to suit ...character.

...of the principal players ...ously in Broadway shows ...Tyler, starring as the hoofer, ...the same kind of a role in ...ilm musical shows.

...ers in the cast are Evelyn ...Hanna Kennedy, Otis Har...Robert Ellis, Thomas Jackson, ...Conrad, Fritz Feld, George ...Keith Forster, George Davis, ...Pearson, Blythe Flynn, ...Dailey, Baby McCoy and ...Hammond.

...Paul Price is directing.

...ntages Shows ...roblem Story ...d Lost Girls

...current week at Pantages ..."The Port of Missing Girls," ...ture, with Barbara Bedford ...ead, tells of Ruth King, mysteri...disappearing, deals with one of the ...most serious problems of modern ...Her quest for this problem has ...s followed by the police ...that show 15,000 girls and ...reported women missing dur...the past year.

...ntertainment and a mystery ...ly interwoven by ...Cummings. Malcolm ...plays the leading role ...Miss Bedford. Natalie ...is another in the cast, as ...Jackson.

...ding the vaudeville list comes ...Russell Brown, six singing ...and dancers headed by ...Brown. The six Marx ...a team of tumbling clowns, ...added attraction. Also ...Ray and Stone, dis...of hilarious hokum, Heller ...magician who whistles, ...Riddle, and Mack and ...the tramp and the turn-...

...r Writers in ...m Pom Frolic

...ers will be among compos...at the Pom Pom, Holly...popular night club, on which ...a program of new num...to be featured by Manny ...Night Owls between per...of the current "Rue de ...revue. Lee Phelps and ...well-known vaude...who have just re...a tour over the Or...circuit, will announce the ...Cotton," "You're the ...Coffee" and "Crest of ...," latest compositions by ...Lee Brown, and ...will be introduced. ...Andiron Town," by ...and Jack Herb ...Come Along Me!" Irving ...Just "My Troubles Are ...Bigger Ladies and Jimmy ...and "Drum Drums," by ...Fields and Milton Ager.

Sunday-School Lesson

This is the International Sunday-school lesson for January 27, "The Holy Spirit"—John xvi, 7-11; Romans viii, 12-17, 26-27.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

What has become of the "free-thinker" who used to boast that he would not believe anything he could not see or touch or explain for himself? Probably he is listening to the radio!

It is hard for a really thoughtful person nowadays to be a materialist, since such spiritual and uncomprehended agencies as the radio play an ever-increasing part in our common life. We do not even understand the nature of our most every-day servant, electricity.

Of old, scholars were baffled by the Bible's stress upon the invisible and the spiritual as being the real. Faintly we glimpse, by our modern knowledge, the truth of this teaching. Real wisdom admits that "now we know in part"—but the smaller part. At least science knows enough to confess that it does not know what life really is; life's manifestations may be traced and weighed, but the vital spark itself is still a mystery.

The Brick and Mortar Heresy

Today we confront, in the International Sunday School Lesson, the stupendous truth that all of the reliance of heaven for the promotion and preservation of the truth of God among men is placed upon a spiritual agency. Religion's supreme mystery, as it is also religion's supreme necessity, is the existence and working of the Holy Spirit. "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts"—that is the divine program for the coming of the kingdom. There is a Power, outside of man yet working within man, which brings to light and to realisation the purposes of God.

In the lingo of the theologians, ours is the age of the Spirit. So say the creeds. In practice, though, Christians act as though this were the age of big buildings, elaborate organizations, worldly wise efficiency and innumerable committees. We trust to bricks and mortar to buttress the kingdom of God. With church attendance rather on the decline, we put our dependence upon great church buildings, which we cannot fill!

Perhaps this is because it is easier to find money for new buildings than to find prophets filled with the spirit of God. Beyond all debate, the Bible program is based upon the witness and the preacher, who speak as the Spirit gives them utterance. Many of the greatest of these have spoken their message in the open fields and on the street corners. The man who can say, "Thus saith the Lord," even though he has no pulpit or official position, is a better instrument of God than a big church building, with kitchen, gymnasium and offices attached.

One Who Stands Instead of Another

One does not have to be a graduate of a theological seminary in order to understand the truth that spiritual work is possible only by spiritual power.

When Jesus departed from earth, His great bequest, to make effective His work of redemption, was the Paraclete—the One who stands instead of Another; the Advocate; the Comforter, or Strengthener; the Teacher; the Other Self of the ascended Lord.

Without this mighty Spirit, whose mission is to carry on and fulfill the work of Jesus, the disciples could do nothing. His function is to take of the things of Christ and make them plain. He was sent to be wisdom and power for every witnessing Christian. All that the Master had in person done for His friends could henceforth be done, in fuller power, by the Paraclete, who should be their light and their life.

The Mystery of Religion

Fronting this theme of the Holy Spirit's place and power, we come to grips with the mystery of the Trinity. Loftier levels of thought than this pen can attain are required for even the most primary treatment of the awesome truth that the ineffable Godhead is expressed by this Spirit, Who brooded over chaos at creation; Who guided the Chosen People and inspired human pens; Who was revealed to Mary before the birth of her Son; Who descended upon Jesus at baptism and upon the Church at Pentecost; and Who is templed in the body of believers—God's Guide and Teacher and Healer and Helper for all Christians. We veil our faces in the presence of this sublime mystery, which is yet an abundantly attested reality.

In the guidance and enabling of the ever-present Spirit is the Christian's only hope of victory over temptation and of an appetite for holiness. He makes possible and real the presence of Christ to the Christian, so that one has said, "Closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands or feet." All human brilliancy and eloquence and efficiency are futile without the aid of this Helper; Who makes the simple words of a trustful messenger mightier than the scholarship and arts of the orator.

This lesson is a call to Christians to seek spiritual ends by spiritual power. It bids them depend, for all their success, upon the Holy Spirit Who has thus far given the church her real victories. Apart from Him they can do nothing.

Girl Dancing in Marathon Defies Mother

A scene from a real life portrayal of "Mother Knows Best," not taken from the William Fox film, was enacted at the Ocean Park Fun Palace at 2 o'clock in the morning Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Shepherd, the mother of Laura Shepherd of Team No. 17, "San Diego Team," of the endurance marathon dancers, demanded that her daughter quit the contest, claiming that she was "disgracing the family," and repeating that "mother knows best." The parent finally left when her daughter gave assurance that the prize money she had a chance to win would buy them a trip to Honolulu.

Aileen Pringle, Norma Shearer, Monte Blue, Tyler Brooke and James Gleason were among the list of stars that watched the dancers pass their 436th consecutive hour, shattering the record held by Madison Square Garden for continuous dancing.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway Eighth and Hill Sts.

The Vogue of Color

TAKES ITS CUE FROM THE SOUTHERN SUN & GLOWS IN NEW SPRING MODES

Traditionally Californian .. this vogue of color! Harking back to Dons in velvet and gold . . to Senoritas in lace mantilla and scarlet . . flashing color heightened by the sunlight. Such a versatile role that color plays today! Is yours a vivid personality . . there are the frank, bright shades to express it. Do you have that precious thing called "color sense?" Then you'll appreciate the contrasts selected for you by the May Company stylists—or you may prefer to "contrast your own."

Radiant colors and harmonizing colors! Pastel shades and white that have been "sun-tanned" to complement the glorious tawny-golden sunburn of a smart skin. May Company fashion . . a color chart of all that is new . . correct! "Fashion without extravagance!"

ORIGINALS BY MILGRIM

Join The May Company's fiesta of color on The Third Floor of Fashions. Felts, for which Milgrim is so famous, predominate in the new Spring collection. Sketched—a blue felt with cleverly folded brim and vari-colored, hand-painted motif. $22.50. Others $15 to $32.50

YELLOW

BLUE TWEED

CHARTREUSE

SUN-TAN

VIOLET

ROSE-RED

PARIS FAVORS YELLOW SHANTUNG FOR SPORTS

Vionnet replica for resort wear presents the sun-tanned yellow. The grosgrain-bound jacket (note the new one-button effect) and pleated skirt of shantung with a smart knit-angora white jumper. Sports Apparel Shop, $49.50.

CHARTREUSE GREEN & BROWN---NEW CONTRAST

Chanel launched this most artistic combination . . . interpreted in a new cardigan ensemble. A sleeveless chartreuse crepe frock borrows a narrow belt from the brown cardigan and lends it, in turn, a chartreuse bow. Misses' Shop, $69.50.

EVENING MODE IS SUN-TANNED

Blending perfectly with one's golden, sunburned skin is a Louiseboulanger replica in sun-tan crepe, printed in large, soft flowers of chartreuse and rose and centering interest in the back. A chiffon shoulder rose drops a row of chiffon petals down a narrow strap. Gown Shop, $95.

"SPRINGTIME BLUES" A HARMONY IN TWEED

Blue the shade of a sapphire lends color to a three-piece suit with the very smart short jacket. A circular tweed skirt is worn "Tuck-in" with a white crepe blouse, draped in a new manner at the neckline. A navy border and bow afford a contrast. Sports Apparel Shop, $79.50.

WOOD VIOLET CREPE FROCK

Bright enough for the vogue of color . . deep enough for the informal afternoon tea or bridge. Sketched—a distinctive model with ecru lace collar and cuffs. The surplice closing and two finely pleated tiers are youthful — slenderizing. Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop, $39.50.

ROSE-RED LACE IS NEW

And decidedly chic in this long-sleeved dinner gown—a Chanel replica, with pleated skirt and red velvet bow at the snug hipline. An encrusted bow at the neckline is featured this season. Gown Shop, $95.

Third floor fashions

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

The old question, "When doctors disagree, who shall decide?" is perpetually confronting us.

There are so many important subjects relating both to civic and individual welfare upon which opposing factions continually disagree. All of them seem to have certain irrefutable points in the arguments of pros and cons.

The conclusions of one set of scientists seem unassailable until punctured by an opposing brigade.

The mind of the laity is often purely perplexed. It is so comfortable to have thought and belief, opinion and knowledge settled and standardized. We resent constant disturbances. When a conviction is well grounded we do not like to have it assailed.

It has long ago been established, however, that comfortable things are not always in the line of progress. When thought moves only in conventional grooves, unchallenged by an opposing thought, it is quite likely to lose its dynamic force. Prejudices are easily amenable to standardization. So it is a good thing for us to have our conceits and opinions rudely shaken sometimes. It prevents mental somnolence.

All that is worth while will remain when the little bubbles of partial knowledge have been punctured. Science will revise its conclusions many times before the great truths of the universe will be unfolded.

One of the economic questions of the day is surely puzzling thinking minds. It relates to present and future industrial conditions, with machinery displacing man power and mass production minimizing the need for individual workers.

Some writers and thinkers see in this condition of things a menace to future individual well being—wondering how long this mass production can continue without throwing civilization out of balance.

Another class—the Henry Ford, for example—look forward with enthusiasm to the day when all business will be controlled by large corporations, machinery taking the place of men.

"Even farming," says Henry Ford in his book on "My Philosophy of Industry," "needs to be completely revolutionized. Large corporations, whole sale business it will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting will supercede the individual farmer. . . . Machinery is accomplishing in the world what man has failed to do by preaching, propaganda, or by the written word."

There seems to be a gap between our massed interests and the working out of human destiny in the surest and happiest way.

With all its limitations and erstwhile drudgeries, the American farm has seemed a Mecca to the crowded city dwellers. It was a relief to dream of the quiet home, tree shaded, surrounded by wide lands, where one could get close to nature and rest.

This would all be changed if Henry Ford's dream came true. There would be nothing to represent a country home. Large corporations would control all the activities—even to the kitchen. For he suggests that the cooking could all be done outside and delivered at mealtime, thus doing away with the last vestige of old-time home life.

It has been vanishing for some time in our cities.

It may be alluring to some to visualize our future civic and industrial life as a vast corporate machine. It is more alluring to those who have their hands on the buttons and levers than to the masses that are being whirled into the maw.

Civilization is growing more complex each year. Our imaginary needs are increasing and the means to satisfy them diminishing for the majority.

The optimists are extolling the age of science and machinery, of mass production and big parades. The pessimists say it is headed for the rocks.

Those who belong to neither class, but just think and observe, are wondering what will be the outcome.

Speaking of the passion for doing things which we of the Western world have, in contradistinction to the contemplative life of the Orient, a deep thinker suggested that another religion was needed, which would combine action and contemplation, based on love. He said the Christian religion was one merely of service, or action.

"Love, expressing through service," I countered. "Is that not the highest ideal?"

"Do we see much love?" he asked in reply. "For example, this passion for organizing and carrying on frenzied activities in the name of religion. Is it done through love, or a restless urge for action?"

"But surely love is the keynote of the Christian religion—the love which is radiant energy, shining out and blessing through its shining!"

"Where do we see it?" he asked. "In individual cases here and there, but not in big movements, or organized Christianity. We finance large charities, endow hospitals, do our proselyting on a large scale, but not with the fullness of love in our hearts, which flows out to humanity, recognizing the oneness of all. I think we need a religion that expresses love and joy."

"Not another religion," I urged, "but a truer expression of the one we have—a living of the Christ-life from within, where love is the controlling force—divine radiant love which expresses through service to those we contact."

"Which again is an individual matter, not affecting organized movements. In other words, not the world-force which religion should be."

So he had the last word, which is not a masculine prerogative, and I was let with my original convictions unchanged by apparent facts.

SP

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

Henry A. Rost, President

When in New York

Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.

FIFTH AVENUE 58th to 59th Streets

Same Management as The Plaza

WORD WRECKS TALKIE UNIT

"Whoopee!" Says Clara Bow, and Recording System Left Speechless

"Whoopee!"

This one word became an expression of sorrow at the Paramount studios in Hollywood when it caused an electrical crew an hour's work, a large picture company an hour's delay, and cost the company the price of a set of delicate sound tubes.

The one joyous word is Clara Bow's first "line" in her all-talking picture "The Wild Party." When she turned the full force of the Bow personality on the microphones the damage resulted. The sensitive electrical system could not stand the shock.

Soundproof Stages Go Up on F.B.O. Lot

On the heels of the announcement of the change of the title of the F.B.O. studios to R.K.O. Productions, Inc., operations have been started within the studio grounds in Hollywood on a construction program that involves the expenditure of $250,000.

The undertaking includes the soundproofing of all standing stages and the building of a new soundproof stage for taking motion pictures.

Three new projection rooms, especially adapted to the needs of sound film reproduction, likewise will be built.

Activities were put under way also on the soundproofing of the first of the existing stages.

Specifications for the new sound stage have been approved. Construction of this stage will be initiated shortly, it was announced by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production.

Sound-recording apparatus from the R.C.A. Photophone headquarters in New York is being shipped for use in the stages.

By virtue of its affiliation with the Radio Corporation of America, the R.K.O. studios will have full production rights to the R.C.A. Photophone system. The change in the title of what is now R.K.O. Productions, Inc., is the fruition of a number of consolidations which have merged the interests of the Radio Corporation of America; the Keith and Orpheum show houses, now known as the Radio-Keith-Orpheum theaters; the R.C.A. Photophone system; the National Broadcasting Company, and the various F.B.O. film corporations.

Krafft Again to Write for Pathe Studio

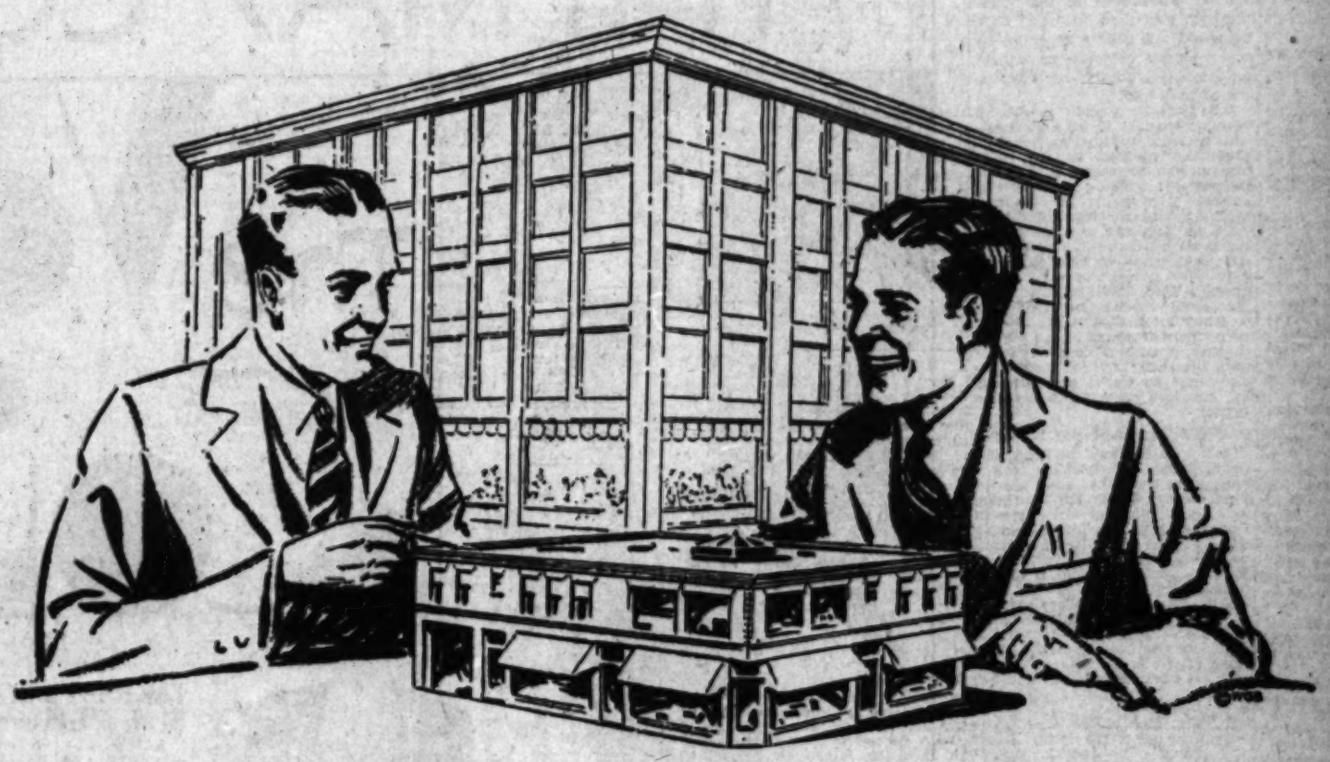
John W. Krafft has signed a new contract with the Pathe organization under which he will continue to title all Pathe silent pictures as he has done practically from the beginning of the Cecil B. De Mille regime and, in addition, is to have broader scope as a dialogue writer.

Krafft has won fame for his versatility as a caption creator, having attracted attention throughout the industry and from the critics for his ability to swing from the comedy to the dramatic poles not only in writing titles, but in film construction, in which latter department he has been valuable to Pathe.

Krafft wrote the dialogue for Phyllis Haver and Alan Hale in "Sal of Singapore" under Benjamin Glazer's supervision and has devoted himself to several other Pathe dialogue subjects as well. During the next year he is to devote himself more concentratedly to dialogue subjects and develop young writers for specific title assignments. Krafft at one time was one of America's best known columnists, has written many vaudeville sketches and is renowned as one of the few men in the industry thoroughly conversant with all phases of production.

BILLIE DOVE AT WESTLAKE

"Adoration," Billie Dove's latest and most colorful First National film special, opens at the Westlake Theater today for a showing of one day only, in keeping with the new Westlake policy of presenting a special show each week for Sunday. Antonio Moreno plays opposite Miss Dove in "Adoration," which has proved a popular vehicle with theatergoers. Dave Good and his band entertain at all Sunday shows and in addition the Westlake offers Fox Movietone news and new talkie skits. Vilma Banky comes to the Westlake screen Monday in "The Awakening."



The Queen Supplied the Capital

COLUMBUS and Queen Isabella formed the business partnership which developed the most lucrative enterprise the world has ever known.

Columbus invested the idea plus the experience and courage to make it succeed. All of which was useful only with the operating capital supplied by Isabella.

Today most partnerships are formed on the same principle. In fact, the tendency toward specialized duties in business makes partnerships vastly more important now than in 1492.

To select a business partner most intelligently use "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times, where reliable partners state their qualifications and await your investigation.

There are those who will reinforce your business, present or prospective, with any of the elements necessary to successful financing and management—capital, new ideas, leadership, experience, reliability and special ability in buying, selling, execution of details, banking production and promotion.

If you prefer complete ownership of a going concern, or capital without the services of the investor, you will receive equally profitable guidance by reading and using the "Business Opportunities" columns of the

Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

...ERETTA TO REOPEN AT MAYAN

...t Song" Returning ...l Engagement With ...r Cast

...rtson's production of ..., Milton operetta, "The ..." opens tonight at the ... for its final Los Angeles ... With the same cast ... variety of 100 and headed by ... as the Red Shadow, ... Dillon prima donna, as ... "Desert Song" will ... a limited engagement at ... and will then continue ... of the entire west. ...ening tonight of "The Des... marks the second return ... to Los Angeles of the ...ally successful operetta, ... the popular produc... the Mayan is fulfilling ...ands of demands and ... Los Angeles engagement is ... particularly apropos ... great number of tourists ... their way to this city. ..."Desert Song" composes what ... by Sigmund Romberg's ... Such musical hits ... Alone," "The Riff Song," ... Desert Song," and oth... featured in the operetta. ..."Desert Song" ran fifty-nine ... at the Drury Lane Theater ..., and has been playing ... for more than a year ... and San Francisco. ... through his fine ... of The Red Shadow in ..."Desert Song," has won thou... of friends and has won the ... Angeles' matinee idol. ... Adam and Tanzi, will ... and leads Myrtis Crinley, ... Henrietta Vallon, John ... Wagner, Gary C. ... Rita Pellenton and ... operetta includes 100 ... dancing boys and girls. ... and his "Desert Song" ... will be heard from the ...

...ture from San Diego ... all theatrical records ... by running more than ... one week. "The Desert ... will long be remembered as ... most successful operettas ... recently.

...NEY LUCK HOLDS

...Barney proves the luck ... had in his career as a play... His very first short play, ..., was accepted, as ... subsequent ones he wrote ... Washington Square Players ... York City. Then followed ... long play, "A Man's Man," ... an international success ... with his more recent adap... "An American Tragedy," ... Owney."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Complying with the new law of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, State Deputy Robert A. MacKenzie is organizing chapters of the Knights of Columbus in the California jurisdiction. The chapter of Northern California, comprising all the councils from Sacramento to the Oregon line, was formed in Chico two weeks ago. The chapter for Los Angeles will be determined on the 18th inst., when the areas and councils to be included will be formally determined by the State Deputy. The chapter to be formed for the bay cities in Central California will be determined at a meeting at the Elks' Club in San Francisco on the 28th inst.

Chapters of the Knights of Columbus are formed for the purpose of caring for wider and broader objectives that have to do with the larger view of Columbianism, distinct from the problems attendant in local councils. The employment situation is one of these larger objectives. The fight against the promulgation of the "Bogus Oath" can be better directed through a chapter than through a single council. The burial of the indigent dead is also a chapter business and it is the purpose of the State Deputy in enlarging the area of the chapters in California to enable those chapters to emulate the excellent hospital work done in eastern cities. By the end of May all chapters in California will be legally organized and their status definitely determined, according to law.

STATE SOCIETIES

The event of the week in State societies that will attract thousands will be the annual winter reunion of the Federation of the Ohio State Societies of Southern California. Harry B. George, president, and Capt. Frank M. Bering, secretary, are planning the "biggest and best ever" at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. The main attraction will be the county registers and headquarters which will be opened early in the morning. Souvenir badges will be supplied and hot coffee will be served with basket dinners. The program of oratory and song will open at 2 p.m.

The Sioux City (Iowa) Club will give its annual January party at Hotel Trenton parlors, 427 South Olive street. There will be a program supplied by old-time pioneers of Sioux City. The program will open 1:30 p.m., and all Sioux City folk are invited, whether members of the club or not.

The New Mexico Society under the leadership of President M. C. Spicer and Secretary Oscar Redemann will meet next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program of readings, music and fancy dancing will precede the dancing.

Friday evening, next, will be the time for all Kentucky and Tennessee folk to meet old friends at the Veterans' Hall. Presidents Edward Lawless and M. W. Wilson will be in charge of the event. After the entertainment there will be dancing.

W.B.A.

A series of dances and card parties will be given by the Women's Benefit Association every Saturday evening this spring at 1918 West Seventh street. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded to winners. The public is invited.

B'NAI B'RITH

H. B. Press, president of the Santa Monica Lodge of B'nai B'rith, announces a Roy Randolph Revue for next Tuesday evening. The ladies' lodge will conduct a brief business session prior to the event and the doors will open to members and their friends at 8:30 p.m., at which time several talented young persons will give an entertainment at Eagles' Hall, Main and Ashland. The entertainers will include May and Bill Melton, the Saens Trio, Virginia Reese, Billy Neff, Bettie Mac, Joyce Shifner, Charlotte Curtis, Kathryn Rogers, Harry Dunham, Jackie Davis and Marguerite Smith, in dance specialties. The accompanist for the program will be Mrs. Nadine Reese. The finale will feature Edna, Mable and Homer Parrish. Mr. Randolph has trained and produced an ensemble number, to be presented that night for the first time on the Coast. Those to participate are Una Stockdale, Verona Hall, Dorothy Auston, Katrinia Flora, Veling Bassage, Don Morrisey, Faye Dickson and Louis Hall.

Announcement is made of a dance and card party for the evening of the 29th inst., open to all members of the several lodges and their invited guests. On February 5 the lodge members will journey to Pasadena as the guests of the B'nai B'rith lodge of that city.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mary Ann Spencer, Tent No. 29, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, conducted its annual installation of officers last Wednesday at Patriotic Hall. The new officers are: President, Clara Neilsen; senior vice-president, May Bailie; junior vice-president, Edna Wagner; chaplain, Claire Becker; treasurer, Carrie Cobeau; secretary, Emma Hildebrand; press correspondent, Mara Farmilae; guide, June Harrison; guard, Mae Goddard; assistant guard, Anna Walters; patriotic instructor, Evelyn Smith; counsel member No. 1, Nina Morrison; counsel member No. 2, Ida Know; counsel member No. 3, Rena Guttenfelder; color bearer, No. 1, Jessie Brooks; color bearer, No. 2 Lucy Barner; color bearer, No. 3, Annabelle Farmer; color bearer, No. 4 Frankie Pence; musician, Carrie Murphy; critic, Edna Wagner.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Forester Building witnessed another brilliant affair Tuesday evening when Court E.G., No. 33, initiated its first class of new members in the new building. Next Tuesday will be old-timers' night. This court boasts of nearly 1000 members who have been in the order for twenty years or more. So far, Deputy Fred G. Fellow leads with a record of thirty-nine years in the order.

Court Metropolitan No. 75 will install officers tomorrow with the officers of the High Court and the drill team of Companion Court E.S., No. 34, conducting the ceremonies.

A party consisting of High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson, High Secretary S. G. Dunkerly and Mrs. Dunkerly, High Treasurer W. R. Topham and Superintendent of Organizers Frank E. Hand, Jr., went to San Francisco on the 12th inst. as complimentary representatives from the High Court of Southern California to the meeting of the High Court of Northern California.

"Syncopation" Will Christen Sound Rooms

The tuneful melody of Waring's Pennsylvanians will christen the new all-sound projection rooms at the FBO studios in Hollywood within the month.

This became a certainty yesterday with telegraphic notice to William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of FBO production, that "Syncopation," the company's first musical superspecial, had been completed in the New York studios.

"Syncopation" features Waring's band, which has been a sensation on the stage, and has an imposing cast of stage and screen favorites. It was filmed entirely with sound, using the amazing new RCA Photophone equipment. It was produced by Robert Kane.

Although a release date has not been set, the first synchronized print is certain to arrive in Hollywood in time to initiate the studio's new Photophone projection rooms, according to Le Baron.

NAGEL STUDYING VOICE

Conrad Nagel is studying voice. He ran across his former teacher on the street one day and immediately determined to take up training with him again, after sixteen years. Frederick Vance Evans was dean of Lawrence University of Wisconsin, where Nagel studied singing with him. Then Nagel went into a traveling stock company for one week and remained for several weeks, until Mary Nash saw him and negotiated with him to play as her leading man in "The Man Who Came Back," and that is just the sort of thing that has happened to Conrad since talking pictures have claimed him as an outstanding success.

Powerful Sex Drama on at Lincoln House

For the first time since the house opened its doors to the public, the Lincoln Theater has placed the "Children Under 16 Years Not Admitted" sign outside. With the opening last Friday night of "Why Women Cheat," the latest drama to be staged by the colored Lafayette Players, the Lincoln management deemed it advisable that only adults be permitted to view the play.

However, Robert Levy, manager of the Lafayette organization, and Sam Kramer, managing director of the Lincoln, hasten to advise theatergoers that "Why Women Cheat" is not in any sense of the word an objectionable play. Its theme is one that playwrights have woven into dramas since the world began—one that never fails to provide a gripping and powerful basis for a drama, when properly handled.

Evelyn Preer plays the faithless wife, and Edward Thompson appears opposite as the husband. The cast of "Why Women Cheat" also includes all of the other Lafayette Players, including Sidney Kirkpatrick, Cleo Desmond, Bebe Townsend, Monte Hawley, Lawrence Criner, Charles Olden, Arthur Ray and Laura Bowman.

ARLEN AS FIGHTER

Richard Arlen has been working out in the Paramount studio gymnasium for several weeks in preparation for the title role in "The Man I Love," a full-talking production.

DE MILLE FINDS TALKIES REVOLUTIONIZING DIRECTING

The artistic execution of directorial activities in synchronized motion pictures is practically revolutionizing that phase of the industry.

Such is the contention of William C. De Mille, veteran director of both stage and screen, who, since their entrance into the entertainment field, has made a complete and conscientious study of talking pictures, and recently completed the direction for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of his original stage play, "The Man Higher Up," with synchronization.

"Every director in the picture business today is striving to develop a technique which will go down in history as an achievement in the pioneer days of the talkies," says De Mille. "They offer unlimited problems and no matter what the previous experience of the directors might have been, they will be forced to adopt or develop a new method of direction.

"The players themselves have already made drastic changes in their style of acting, they have diligently taken up dramatic and elocutionary changes in their work. It is the ability of a director to impart to his artists the knowledge that he knows absolutely what he is doing that makes successful photoplays.

"I was born, brought up, and lived in and through the development of the stage field, saw the birth of it, and in a small way contributed to the development of silent drama, but the combined knowledge of the two still leaves me to methodically devise a new and practical technique in the direction of sound pictures."

"On Trial" is Now at Tower

"On Trial," an all-talking Vitaphone picture, is the next attraction at the Tower Theater commencing tomorrow.

The play opens in court on the first day of a murder trial. The accused friend and debtor of the victim has confessed to the crime. The testimony of the widow; the slain man's secretary; the prisoner's little daughter and others gradually unfolds the dramatic story of love, hate, distrust and deceit. Not till the final gripping moment is the solution clear.

The cast is headed by Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson.

"WATER HOLE" CURRENT

"The Water Hole," with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll, is the current attraction at the Manchester Theater. The new picture is by Zane Grey, and uses both eastern society circles and the Arizona desert as background for the sparkling story of a man who "tamed" an ultra-modern little flapper. Several sequences in color add to the interest.

Graves Plays Naval Officer

Ralph Graves will again be seen as a naval officer in "Flying Fleet," starring Ramon Novarro, for M.-G.-M., which comes to Loew's State Theater February 1, next.

Graves will be remembered for his splendid portrayal of a naval officer in "Submarine," which, due to popular demand, enjoyed a return run at the Pantages last week.

The two characterizations are entirely different, however, for the stories are of two separate and distinct branches of the Navy—the aviation and submarine corps.

FIRST CRANBERRIES

Lily Damita, the fiery little French dancer playing "La Perricholi" in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, had a great time on her first Christmas in America. The only thing that she couldn't understand was cranberry sauce with the turkey. "In France," she says, "we have nefer see anytheenk like zis—but when I go back to Paree I show them thees cr-r-r-ranberries, yes. Zen zey not say I am ze berries—zey say I am ze cr-r-ran-berries, mais oui!"

VIDOR HONORED

King Vidor, directing "Hallelujah," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-negro picture, first of its kind in history, was guest of honor at a banquet tendered him and his players by colored leaders in Los Angeles, in recognition of what the picture means to their race.

Miss Tashman Will Play in Colman Film

Samuel Goldwyn yesterday cast Lilyan Tashman, possessor of "the world's most beautiful legs," for the role of Erma in Ronald Colman's starring picture, "Bulldog Drummond."

Miss Tashman has lately won fame for her roles in "Manhattan Cocktail" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." She was born in New York City and started her career in the Ziegfeld Follies. Her first picture in Hollywood was "The Garden of Weeds."

In "Bulldog Drummond" she will play in the role of the woman criminal leader who comes so close to wrecking the life and happiness of Drummond and his lady. F. Richard Jones will direct the picture, which goes into rehearsal next week. It will be an all-talking production with the talking version made prior to the silent version.

Wallace Smith, scenarist of "The Woman Disputed" has made the adaptation from the English melodrama.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Ernest Vajda, who adapted Maurice Chevalier's first Paramount starring production, "Innocents of Paris," to the screen, has written "Mr. Bobby," "Crown Prince," "Judas Matyl," "Confession," "Fata Morgana," "The Little Angel," "Grounds for Divorce" and "The Harem," all well-known stage plays.

THE MAY CO.



For the Petite Miss!

GRADUATION LINGERIE

Now! The May Company stylists present lingerie in *specialized sizes* for the smart young modern who finds misses' sizes too large and younger fashions too simple!

These silken undies, as colorful and vivid as youth, suggest themselves as appropriate graduation gifts!

Designed in specialized sizes 13-15-17

...—of shimmer... ...back satin— ...tailored and ...! Scalloped and ...! Sizes 13, 15, ... $6.95

...—of heavy ... de chine— ... hems—in ... add pastels. ... 13, 15, 17...$2.95

...—so youth... ...in white and flesh ... Sizes 13, 15, 17, ...

...—brief! ...! Geor... ...ruffles add chic! ... 13, 15, 17...$2.95

...ENSEM... ...brief panties ... handkerchief; ... feminine! ... 13, 15, 17...$2.95

The May Company—
...LINGERIE—
(Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

STARTING MONDAY!—STAGED IN A MODERN SETTING .....

RAYON FABRIC FASHION PROMENADE





New York Mannequins

Will Display Paris Modes for Spring—Monday 3 P.M.

Rayon has an established place in the mode. Paris sanctions it. Everybody talks it. The May Company dramatizes it in a Rayon Fabric Fashion Promenade . . . under the direction of the *Rayon Institute of America*. Mannequins will display Paris originals . . . New York replicas . . . and costumes made from newest rayon fabrics on display in The May Company Wash Fabric and Silk Section.

Program includes a Talk on the Spring Modes by a Rayon Institute stylist . . . disclosing that this most versatile of modern fabrics proves that art is sometimes an improvement over Nature. Fashion promenades daily during the entire week.

Interesting Exhibits of Rayon

Of dress fabrics, negligees, lingerie, and draperies made of rayon or containing rayon will be on display each day—a fascinating collection that is a genuine challenge to make your new spring things of rayon.

Paris Couture Acclaims The Vogue of Rayon:

LONDON TRADES
MOLYNEUX
CHERUIT
JENNY
Mary Maugham
LOUISE BOULANGER
CALLOT
TALBOT
Madeline Bormet
Lanvin
Jean Patou
CHANEL

(WASH FABRIC & SILK SECTION—Second Floor)

PHILHARMONIC IN COLORFUL PROGRAM



Louise Caselotti

Devotees of the Sunday popular concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be served with a royal feast of musical fare on the afternoon of the 27th inst. Conductor Schnecvoigt is offering Thomas's overture of "Mignon;" Tschaikowsky's "Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G Major, Op. 55;" Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes." To this riot of colorful and exotic music will be added "Farewell Ye Forest" from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Tschaikowsky and Lia's aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy, sung by Louise Caselotti who is soloist at these concerts for the first time. Interest centers in this young singer, who has achieved not a little success in concert and in opera.

This will be the seventh popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra this season.

Famous Dancer Californian

The Doris Niles Ballet, founded by two Los Angeles girls, has now become an international institution. A hearty welcome is assured these young artists with their company on February 2 and 4, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with an additional performance on Monday morning at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom.

Dancing under palm trees in a sunny garden at Los Angeles is about the earliest recollection of Doris Niles, destined to charm in her own land as well as in Paris, Madrid and other foreign centers.

In the extended and diversified program which presents Miss Niles, mistress of both classic and interpretive schools, together with her ballet of beautiful young girls, there will be a selected orchestra of musicians, some of them from New York Symphony Orchestra, as well as a sextet of Spanish guitarists brought to this country especially for this tour.

BELCHER TECHNIQUE USED WITH SUCCESS

Two new classes for beginners in ballet work are scheduled to be started this week at the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing. On Monday evening will be the new class for adults, while children from 4 to 7 years of age will have the opportunity of enrolling Wednesday afternoon.

Work in these classes will embrace the famous Belcher technique, which was used in developing the many successful dancers turned out by this school. These are now found featured in famous productions both in Europe and in this country. Included among them are some of the most sensational present-day adagio teams.

One of these artists is Lina Basquette, two years prima ballerina of the Ziegfeld Follies. Of late Miss Basquette has been in the films, but will soon be the star of a West Coast Theater in a spectacular dance revue.

LYA DI PUTTI TAKES HALL DANCING WORK

Lya di Putti is the latest foreign actress to join the classes of the Marshall Hall Studio of Dance Craft.

Miss Di Putti has taken up, not the Russian rhythmic conditioning work which many find to be beneficial, but American ballroom dancing. She is exceedingly graceful and deft of movement, Marshall Hall reports, and bids fair to outshine many an American-trained dancer in the jazz movements so popular today.

Lily Damita is another foreign star to enjoy the Hall classes. Miss Damita is a conscientious attendant at the outdoor morning conditioning class of which Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Glaser and others prominent in the screen work are members.

MATZENAUER IS ANTICIPATED

Margarete Matzenauer, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will make her reappearance again after an absence of three years, and will sing on Tuesday evening February 5 at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

In choosing programs for her recitals, she always includes one or more of the famous operatic arias that have won signal triumphs at the Metropolitan as well as in Europe. She was early recognized as one of the greatest living interpreters of Wagnerian roles.

BERTHA VAUGHN STUDIO

May Ely of the Bertha Vaughn Studio was soloist at the Open Forum of the Pacific Palisades. Anita Mueller appeared at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club and at the Soroptomists Club. Louis Alvarez is soloist in "The Guardsman" at the Playhouse. Mary Teitsworth was soloist at the presidents' council of the Federated Women's Clubs and on the federated church radio program, and Ivan Edwardes appeared in "Lohengrin" at the Hollywood Opera Reading Club. Elizabeth Merriehue has recently been engaged as soloist at the First Christian Science Church of Hermosa Beach.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th and Hill



MONDAY! AN UNUSUAL EVENT! QUICK CLEARAWAY

1000 LEATHER NOVELTIES

FROM GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY

Out they go—in a determined clearaway!—HALF price! Novelties so well liked that only a few-of-a-kind remain. In some instances, only one-of-a-kind. Now you can have TWO for the usual price of ONE! Of ecrase and novelty grain leathers. Many embossed with gold leaf figures.

25 Orig. $1 Match Cases, now.....50c
4 Formerly $1.50 Brushes, now....75c
8 Formerly $2 Cigarette Cases....$1
2 Formerly $1 Card Cases, now...50c
1 Formerly $7.95 "My Books"...$3.98
4 $9.50 "Hasty Lines".....$4.75
3 Orig. $1.50 "Tightwads".....75c
1 Orig. $13.50 Humidor, now....$6.75
1 Orig. $12.50 Desk Set, now....$6.25
7 Orig. $3.95 Address Books.....$1.98
7 Orig. $1.50 Memos, now.....75c
11 Orig. $2 Memos, now.....$1
5 Orig. $7.95 Engagement Books..$3.98
3 Orig. $2.50 Phone Pads.....$1.25
12 Orig. 50c Book Marks, now....25c
4 Orig. $4.50 Book Covers, now..$2.25
1 Orig. $10 Flask Cover, now.....$5
2 Orig. $6.50 Portfolios, now....$3.25
6 Orig. $6.95 Calendars.....$2.48
15 Orig. $2.95 Mirrors.....$1.48
2 Orig. $5 Ash Trays, now.....$2.50
2 Orig. $10 Vanity Sets, now.....$5
2 Men's $12 Fitted Cases.....$6
1 Men's $30 Fitted Case.....$15
3 Orig. $5 'Kerchief Cases.....$2.50
4 Orig. $8.95 Electric Irons.....$4.48
1 Orig. $12 Glove Box, now.....$6

(The May Company—LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)



January Linen Event Continues! Act Now!

Bangor Linen Sets

Ask any homemaker who has attended this remarkable sale of finer linens! Then, you'll have the answer WHY this sale has established a new record! Consider these lovely Bangor linen sets, for instance. They're made of lustrous, heavy quality Irish linen—hemstitched and laundered. 66x66-in. cloth and six 20-20-in. napkins. Usually $11.95—Monday's price means a saving of $2 to you! $9.95

$13.95 Hemstitched Bangor Linen Damask Sets, 66x86-in. cloth $11.95

$14.95 Hemstitched Bangor Linen Damask Sets, 66x104-in. cloth $12.95

Royal Table Padding, $1
Usually $1.35 yd. Muslin-covered and filled with cotton. Securely stitched. 48 and 54-in. widths.

Turkish Towels, 3 for $1
Usually 45c each—now 35c, if you buy them separately. White or with color-fast borders. Absorbent. 22x45 in.

Linen Double Damask, $2.50
Reg. $2.95 yd. Bleached snow-white; 70-in. wide. Heavy, lustrous quality.

White Bath Towels, 39c
Usually 50c. Heavy, double-thread weave; very absorbent. 25x52 in.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

January Bedding Event in Full Swing!

Warm Blankets

Monday's outstanding feature in the Bedding Department! A fresh shipment of these fluffy wool-and-cotton double blankets—rushed to us by fast express for the Third Week of this remarkable event! Extra large—72x84 inches; woven in pretty block plaids, in rose, gold, blue, tan, gray and orchid. Bound in sateen to harmonize. Cozy and warm—just right for that "extra" cover you've been meaning to buy! $4.95 Pr.

Wool Double Blankets, $7.95
100% Wool—and, oh, so light and warm! Woven in beautiful block plaids—ends bound with sateen to match. Full size 66x80 in. Special!

Cozy, Warm Comforts, $3.95
Just wait till you SEE them! Cut size 72x84 in.; covered with quality sateen in colorful floral patterns and filled with selected cotton.

Wool Dbl. Blankets, $10.50
Warm as toast! Block plaids in pastel colors; sateen-bound. 70x82 in.

Wool-filled Comforts, $17.50
Covered with silk—filled with 100% pure virgin wool. Cut size 72x84 in.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Important Notice of Interest to Every Woman

Announcing Spring

"Home Events"

(See full details in another Sunday paper.)

Olive Oil

Usually $1.85. Imported Italian olive oil, famous "Antonini" brand. Unexcelled for salads and medicinal purposes. Monday Special! $1.39 qt.

Button Mushrooms
Imported French Button mushrooms—delicious for sauces, omelettes, etc. 2 oz. can. 12½c

(GROCERIES—4th Fl.)



HOME DRESSMAKERS! AN EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE

10,000 YDS. SPRING SILKS

PRINTS! SOLID COLORS FOR SPRING! SPECIAL

Demonstrating anew what the recent Fabric Exposition clearly proved.—Spring costumes cost very little, if you buy the materials at The May Company. Gorgeous new silks, these! Colorful flat crepe prints! Flat crepes in plain shades! Filmy printed Georgettes! Modern designs, large, medium, and small.—Latest ideas for the coming season. See! Share!—Monday! $1.95

Lovely Flat Crepe, $1.35
In fifty of the season's favored colors. For dresses, blouses, linings, and lingerie. Plenty of black and white. 40-in.

Early American Prints, $4.95
By Mallinson. On Pussy Willow, and Vagabond Crepe. In fourteen distinctive designs picturing our country's early history. 36 and 40-in.

Youthful Sorority Prints, $2.45
Beautiful in coloring and design! On heavy flat crepe. For school wear. For gay party frocks. 40-in. One enthusiastic customer bought three dress lengths!

1929 Tweeds, $2.95 to $4.95
For sports wear . . . in town or country . . . tweeds. Tweeds, and more Tweeds! says Fashion. Large and varied selection, 54-in., $2.95.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Blue Picot Edge!

Chiffon Silk Hose

$1.35

Irregulars of $3 to $3.95 grades of (maker's name withheld). You'll recognize them by their blue picot edge! You'll wonder why they're called "imperfects" for the flaws are so slight! Every thread silk . . . very fine gauge—and remarkably sheer! Silk chiffon . . . dust, gunmetal and gunmetal with black heels . . . also in other dark and light colors!

(HOSIERY—First Floor)



Dollars Go Farther in Monday Event

Boys' Suits

150 Suits—at an Unusually Low Price! Two Pairs Knickers— $11.65

Mothers of 5 to 14 year olds! Here is thrift news that merits close attention. 150 two knicker suits tailored to the May Company quality standard. Long wearing wool cassimeres and tweeds—representing the season's smartest patterns—new browns, tans and grays in plaids, and novelty mixtures. Also blue pencil stripe suits.

With Two Pairs of Golf Knickers

Suits with two pairs of knickers are the practical thing for younger boys! Two pairs almost double the wear. Select from single or double breasted models. Peaked or notched lapels. Every suit with coat, vest and two pairs of full lined, full cut golf knickers.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



Record & Graduation Books!

Every graduate will treasure a book in which to keep precious memories of school friends and friendships! These, at 89c, are exceptional May Company values: 89c

Girl Graduate Books.89c
High School Days....89c
Graduate Memory....89c
Graduate Happy Days 89c

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Fl.)

"Oui!" So *Very* Sophisticated! Piquant

French Dolls

To enliven the modern boudoir . . . introduce one of these colorful French dolls . . . regularly $4.95! You'll adore dressing them in tones to match your color-plan! They're so ultra-chic . . . with their pert Georgette faces and gleaming fibre hair! Partly clad in bloomers, shoes and stockings! Save $2! $2.95

Sanitas 5-pc. Set, 89c
Luncheon sets in high colors! Famous Sanitas fabric, including: 1 oblong mat and 4 plate doilies.

Lacquer Card Boxes, $1
Smart hostesses will choose these attractive card boxes . . . they hold two decks of cards!

Sanitas Holders, 15c
Every housewife will appreciate having one of these sets! Colored Sanitas pocket, with two useful pot holders!

Stamped Towels ea. 39c
All linen glass towels, stamped in patterns simple to embroider! Blue and red borders.

Stamped Covers, ea. 95c
Crib covers of unbleached muslin; attractively stenciled in clever designs. In two new patterns.

Card Table Covers, 59c
Stamped card table covers; on yellow Panama cloth; just a few simple stitches will complete them!

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929.

Central Artery, Once in Plains, Now Athrob With Development



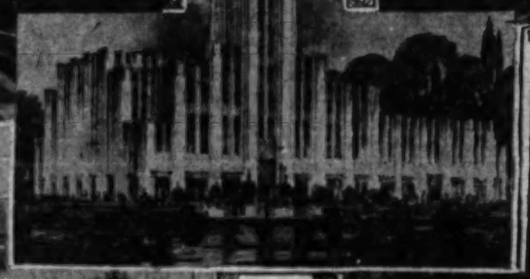
VIEW OF WILSHIRE SKYLINE NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL



UNIT AT WILSHIRE AND LA BREA



WORLD'S HEAVIEST TRAVELED INTERSECTION—WILSHIRE AND WESTERN



BULLOCK UNIT NOW UNDER WAY AT WESTMORELAND



CHARLES E. COOPER BUILDING



RALPH GROCERY BUILDING



HOW AREA ONCE LOOKED — PICO AND WESTERN AVENUE



TOWER BUILDING FOR DUNSMUIR CORNER

BUILDING AT WILSHIRE AND OXFORD

WILSHIRE PACES GROWTH OF CITY

...ard Enters on Year of ...ming Expansion

...d Building Program ... Next Twelve Months

... to Be Longest Strip ... Wide Paving in World

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

...anch and prairie land, once ... home of Maj. Henry Han... Capt. John C. Plummer, ... Chapman brothers, Ger... Pflueger and the three ..., Gottfried, Edward and ..., has ceased to exist ... in memory.

...and once an open stretch of ... has become the center of ... highest class purchasing ... of a western metropolis. ... animals once grazed," ... giants occupy sky... One square foot of ... of the land is now worth ... than the whole domain ... sold for.

...Wilshire Boulevard ... is more of contributary ..., its many skyscrapers, ... smaller store build... hundreds of fine residences ... equally rich apartment... —a great wide boulevard ... to the Pacific Ocean's ... shoreline—A boulevard ... frontage is conservatively ... at a value of $270,000,-...

...Wilshire Boulevard, with $30,000,-... of improvements already ... thereon, has entered a year ... which it is estimated that ... will be spent for build... last year it was $6,300,000 for ... office buildings, churches and ... houses.

...the structures for which ... was broken in 1928, several ... are now nearing comple... as the new Bullock's depart... store building, just east of ..., the $1,000,000 Town ... across from Lafayette Park; ... Presbyterian Church ... Hampshire, the $1,000,000 ... Post Fifth, near Western; ... A. Rex Tower Building, ... will boast a broadcast Des... store; and the George T. ... and Charles E. Cooper build... in the La Brea district.

...The year 1929 started auspi... with the announcement ... the G. B. Robertson Com... that a $100,000 building will ... the corner of Wilshire ... and Robertson Boule... with the Auburn Motor ... will erect a $2,000,-... height-limit structure at ... and Montpens. Another ... or two and a half-... stores buildings already ... being designed by architects.

...Bennett Ross and Gaylord ... are two other pioneers of ... Boulevard, a street whose ... from Westlake Park to ... now is set at $270,000,-... by Wayne Fisher, one of the ... of the artery.

...BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

...Far removed from the spectacu... development that now is sweep... its way, Wilshire Boulevard is ... shedding its shackles, namely, ... and income zoning re... And as various districts ... ground for business, principal ... producing houses of Los Angeles ... over the opportunity to place ... there, they assert, is the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

THE year 1929 is starting auspiciously in building and construction activities. Records of the Building Department for the eighteen days of the year show that 1599 permits have been issued for a total valuation of $4,733,599.

This figure is considerably in excess of the same period a year ago when the total was 1513 permits for a valuation of $4,250,568. It is also far in excess of the first eighteen days of last month when 1371 permits were issued for a valuation of $3,573,278.

These tabulations, despite the fact that they represent but a fraction of a month, seem to bear out the prediction that 1929 will be a peak building year in the Southland.

Of additional interest in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

LAND FAKERS EXPLOITING WORTHLESS ARID ACRES

Chocolate Mountains, Bordering Imperial Valley, Sold as Agricultural Land

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Imperial Valley, while appreciative of the legitimate potential possibilities of the Boulder Dam project, confronts the exploitation of many thousands of adjacent acres that are authoritatively held not to have the slightest chance of being benefited by the project. The most flagrantly exploited region is the Chocolate Mountain area on the east side of Imperial Valley.

The United States land office here is just beginning to get its head above the flood of inquiries with which it has been swamped regarding acreage in the Colorado River Basin. Of the deluge of inquiries pouring into State Real Estate Commissioner Barnson's office, at least 400 during the past month pertained specifically to the Colorado River Basin in California and Arizona. The department is turning close attention to the Chocolate Mountain area. Inquiries regarding the dam have also been pouring into the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Apparently a wholesale and vigorous selling campaign reaching to many parts of the nation has induced extensive purchase of acreage in the Chocolate Mountain locality. The authorities mentioned, and various civic organizations familiar with the situation, promptly show that anyone buying land there on the assumption or promise, implied or otherwise, that it is going to derive irrigation benefit from the Boulder Dam project, is buying under a decided misapprehension.

VIGOROUS WARNING

"Any lands," says Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the local chamber's agricultural department, "not designated on the United States Department of Interior reclamation service maps of the lower Colorado River Basin, Nos. 18,330 A or 23,000, are not of any value and never will be of any value under the Boulder Dam project because they are too high up."

From Imperial Valley civic organizations and other sources desirous of nullifying such exploitation, comes information in relation to various batches of exploited Chocolate Mountain land with such remarks as "the Chocolate Mountains are nothing more than big heaps of chocolate-colored rocks; the mountains are of rock formation and absolutely barren;" and details regarding specific tracts that declare against their agricultural value.

Filings and the activity in marketing these Chocolate Mountain areas indicate extensive sales, and the inquiries made about the land show how uninformed many buyers have been regarding it, though there are various sources of reliable information.

The pity of it, says a Federal land-office official, is that so many

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BROADWAY LOTS SOLD FOR $150,000

Store Company Leases from New Owner and Will Build Soon

Sale of two lots on South Broadway near Forty-sixth street for $150,000 is announced by Monroe L. Moss, the deal being negotiated by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

Urban Properties Company, the purchaser, has leased the property to the F. and W. Grand Company for a long period of years and the latter organization will erect a two story basement building to cost $60,000.

The property involved is 90x125 feet to a paved alley and situated at 4511-4517 South Broadway.

ACTOR BUYS CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE

Jack Mulhall Increases Realty Investments With $150,000 Purchase

Jack Mulhall celebrated his new starring contract with First National last week by increasing his Los Angeles real estate and purchased the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Oakhurst Drive for $150,000. The deal was handled by the George E. Reed Inc., real estate brokers.



Jack Mulhall

Mulhall is rapidly coming to the fore in the motion-picture colony's realty investors. He owns a valuable piece of property on Sunset Boulevard near the Hollywood Athletic Club and several smaller holdings.

Apartment in Glendale Sold

GLENDALE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) R. E. Spicer and Dr. Henry R. Harrower, owners of Broadway Income Properties, Inc., have concluded the sale of the Stanford Arms Apartments, a twenty-eight unit structure at Brand Boulevard and Dryden street, to Amos brothers, San Bernardino, the amount involved in the deal being $175,000.

As a part of the transaction, Harrower and Spicer have taken over a 100-acre orange grove west of San Bernardino.

ZONE DISCREPANCY SHOWN

Los Angeles Yet to Provide Proper Protection for Owners of Homes Throughout City

(This is another of a series of articles in which The Times, after consultation with authoritative sources, will cite the true zoning condition of Los Angeles. Two other articles, one December 2, 1928, and another January 13, have preceded the digest below.)

Los Angeles has definitely boasted to the world that it is a city of broad streets flanked on either side with beautiful lawns, sidewalks and parkways shaded by ornamental trees of various types and the houses built back of the broad open lawn spaces nestling in a bower of flowers. This is the idealistic picture which has been broadcast to all part of the world.

This is the picture which we like to visualize when we think of a Los Angeles street. This is the picture which should truly represent Los Angeles and Southern California. Superlative real estate operators have, however, done much to destroy this picture and have succeeded in placing 91 per cent of the total area of Los Angeles city in a condition where the home owner has no protection at all for his front yard or his property. Nine per cent of the total area of Los Angeles city is zoned for single-family use; 91 per cent is zoned for various types of commercial use, including 60 per cent for apartment-house usage and with the exception of a few streets where zoning regulations or deed restrictions have established set-back lines, one may build to the property line and thus destroy not only the lawn space in front of his own property, but likewise destroy the symmetry of the entire block.

ACTION NEVER TAKEN

Part of this condition is due to the fact that Los Angeles city has never adopted a comprehensive zoning ordinance. By a comprehensive zoning ordinance is meant an ordinance which zones for three distinct purposes—use, height and area regulation. In other words, a zoning ordinance which limits the use to which a property may be put, the height to which a building may be built in given sections and the area of a lot which a building may cover in given sections. The validity of such ordinances has long been upheld by the Supreme courts of the several States and by the United States Supreme Court, yet the city of Los Angeles has never been progressive enough nor has it been sufficiently alive to the necessity of such action to take advantage of the laws which have been enacted and upheld by our courts to actually throw protection around the home owner.

We of Los Angeles may ridicule the eastern type of city and carry in our judgments the ideal conception of Los Angeles city outlined above, yet when we come down to the facts, we find that most eastern cities have zoning regulations and other regulations governing the use of property which give to the home owner in those cities a much greater degree of protection than is found here.

HEIGHT AND BULK

The city of Boston, for instance, in addition to having on its statute books the use limitations found in the zoning ordinance of Los Angeles city, has a height and bulk ordinance which divides the area of Boston into five distinct districts, in each of which different heights of buildings are allowed, and differ-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

We control under Exclusive Agency, a large corner on this Major Artery, right in the heart of visible activity, at a price and terms which assures it to be the cheapest corner on the street, as well as having greater possibilities for enhancement in value than any other property we know. It is ripe for improvement, and can be filled with good tenants. This is a sure Bargain. Information at office only.
See MR. ANDREWS.

For Exchange

Fine Dunlap on Detroit near Wilshire and beautiful Seven-room Bungalow on large corner on Country Club near above. Duplex is clear, and bungalow subject for $9500. Will add $10,000 cash and trade for good vacant business corner, Wilshire district, and assume reasonable amount.
See MR. BRYON.

La Brea Corner

This corner on La Brea, between Third and Wilshire, is a sound investment at a price under $500 per foot. With Wilshire near La Brea developing as it is, La Brea from Wilshire to Third is bound to develop and must feel a reflected value from the Wilshire development. Information at our office. See MR. REGLEY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8191.

**REAL ESTATE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
INSURANCE SERVICE**

SPRING STREET:
SOUTH OF FOURTH. FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING BETTER THAN 8% NET UNDER LEASE ON FULL PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $75,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT:
A CHOICE LARGE CORNER IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, JUST EAST OF LA BREA. ABOUT 200 FEET SQUARE, ZONED AND RESTRICTED TO "B" ZONE BUILDING. CAN DELIVER BELOW $300 A FOOT. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

BEVERLY HILLS:
WE HAVE FIFTY-FOOT PIECE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ON BEVERLY DRIVE. CLIENT WILL GROUND LEASE FOR 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS; FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. RIGHT WHERE NEW BUILDINGS ARE NOW BEING ERECTED. ALL THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER

GENUINE BARGAIN ON A MAIN INDUSTRIAL ARTERY. CHOICE CORNER ACTUALLY WORTH $21,500. OUR CLIENT NEEDS THE CASH, AND WE CAN SAVE YOU $4500 ON THIS PIECE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LOOK AHEAD

TWO CORNERS WORTHY OF IMMEDIATE AND CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TENTH STREET AND GRAND AVENUE, ADJOINING THE CORNER ON WHICH THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK IS ABOUT TO BUILD.
INFORMATION ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 11TH AND HILL STREETS.
130 FT. ON HILL BY 131 FT. ON 11TH.
$1000 PER FRONT FOOT ON HILL STREET.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.



Bel-Air Estate For Less Than Cost of House

This Magnificent Residence of 14 Rooms and 4 Baths, is situated upon a Sightly Corner, comprising One Acre of Ground, in Beautiful Bel-Air, the Ultimate in High Class Residential Districts.

The House constructed by Day Labor, under Constant Supervision of the Owner, for his Own Home, is a Splendid Example of Architectural Art, and of the Best that is Possible in Material and Construction. Naturally, every Modern Convenience is incorporated in such a Building, and in such a manner as to give it Unusual Individuality and Desirability.

The Grounds are Splendidly Landscaped with Shrubs, Trees, Flowers, Pools, Nooks and Patios, Leaving Nothing to be Desired.

Owing to Unavoidable Circumstances, we can deliver this Beautiful Estate for Less than the Cost of the Building alone. If desirable, as little as $20,000 cash will handle it.

See MR. GILLIES or MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BE FAIR WITH YOURSELF

Arrange Now to INCREASE the Earning Power of Your Money

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Business corner, north of Pico, in direct line of City's growth. Owner will sell for $2000 front foot. This is a good buy and is priced considerably below the market.

9% NET—ONE TENANT

Beautiful brick and steel business building in prominent west side district leased to one tenant. 15 months advance rent as lease security. Tenant doing excellent business. Price $60,000. Easy terms.

MAJOR TRANSFER CORNER
SACRIFICED $70,000

Located at important street car intersection, lot 150 by 80 feet and improved with store building. BANK and CHAIN store principal tenants. Income in excess of 10% with substantial increase. Owner is forced to liquidate some of his holdings and has made a real bargain here for someone.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

DECEMBER GOOD BUILDING MONTH

Coast Cities Show Gains Over Previous Period

Yearly Total in Decline from Figures for 1928

Rental Properties Placed on Sound Income Basis

A grand total of 117,645 permits for new construction to cost $409,791,713, issued during 1928 in 103 Pacific Coast cities tabulated in the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co., shows a reduction of approximately 11 per cent from the comparable figures of 1927. These same cities, in 1927, issued 167,596 permits for new buildings to cost $464,444,333.

December totals for the 103 cities reflect a 4 per cent increase over comparable figures for 1927 and but slight reduction from November's record. The sixty-one California cities show a 9 per cent gain and the nine Oregon cities an 8 per cent gain over December of 1927. More than half of the cities listed report increases for December.

Leaders in the building industry, basing their opinions on the present status of occupancy and current demand, believe that further reductions are not probable, except in certain cities and with respect to certain classes of structures, and that the building program for 1929 may be expected to follow very closely that of 1928.

Restrictions in new building projects of the past three years have notably strengthened the balance between supply and demand for new floor space and housing. In practically all of the Coast cities, from Vancouver to San Diego, occupancy ratios for rental properties are now generally on a sound income producing basis and residential housing lists are normal.

Boulder Dam Talks Slated

Announcement has been made by F. P. Newport, president of the F. P. Newport Company, subdividers and community builders, of a series of educational Boulder dam lectures and authoritative motion pictures every day at 10:30 a.m. except Fridays and Sundays. Lectures will be given by Willis E. Stone, research engineer and authority on city planning.

"We are giving these lectures," Mr. Newport stated, "to acquaint the people of Southern California with the benefit of this project. They will be given in our lecture hall at 206 Central Building and are free to the public. The motion-picture film is 1000 feet long and shows many flood scenes, airplane views of the dam site and a trip up the Colorado River."

We believe the development at

LaBREA and WILSHIRE

the last five years will be matched in the next five years at

LEIMERT Business Center

Leimert Boulevard and Angeles Mesa Drive

The destined shopping center for five square miles!—For 85,000 people!—Where 7 great traffic arteries with car line intersect!—With traffic of 70,000 people a day now!—With restricted fast growing residential district all around!—Bank and 17 businesses now established, more coming.

12%

In this new Center with its amazing future we can show investors a very good return on new store buildings fully leased. Ground should at least treble in value in 5 years.

Come out today and look over this REAL 1923 opportunity.

Mr. Lafler
Walter H. Leimert Co.
Office Eighth Ave. & W. Vernon Ave.
Telephone today or week days VErmont 1174.

The Outstanding

SPOKANE

Location for a

Theater
Department Store
Chain Store

Is the

AUDITORIUM BUILDING

Facing the PALACE and other department stores.

Also a large corner adjoining the huge new

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE in Seattle

ROSENBAUM PROPERTIES, INC.
L. N. Rosenbaum, Pres.
Owners
Flatiron Building
New York

BEVERLY BLVD.

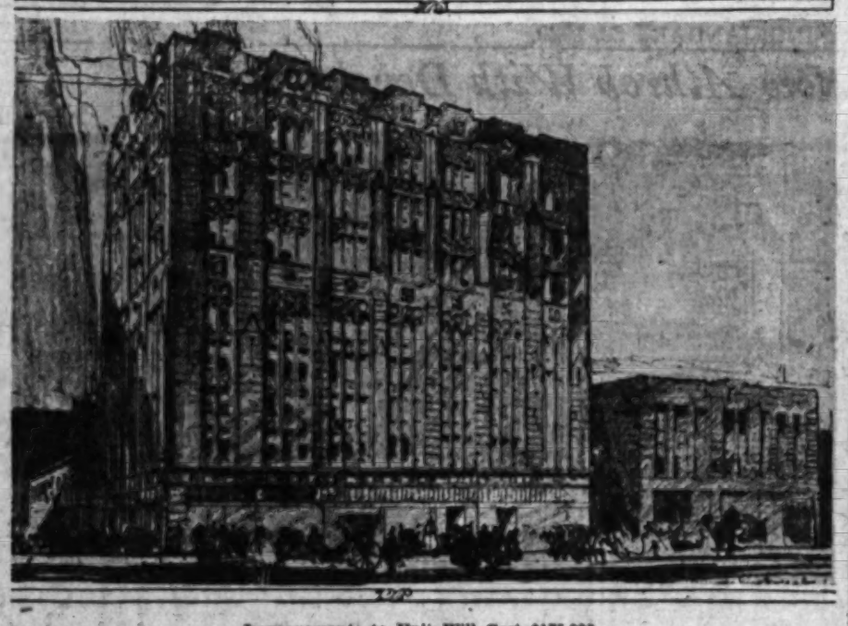
For Best Buys

Jamison Inv. Co.

WH. 4138 or OR. 1161

THREE-STORY ADDITION FOR BUILDING

Hollywood Professional Structure Will Be Enlarged



Improvements to Unit Will Cost $175,000

THREE additional stories will be built on the Hollywood Professional Building, at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue, according to an announcement last week. The building is a five-story Class A structure and owned by the C. E. Toberman Company.

Richard D. King, architect, has planned the addition, which calls for an expenditure of $175,000. Reinforced concrete will be employed and the additional space will be given over to offices.

WILSHIRE PACES GROWTH OF CITY

(Continued from First Page)

highest class purchasing power of Los Angeles. Not only is the boulevard casting aside its residential aspect, but the city and county are rushing completion of paving in various portions for March 1, when the artery will become the longest seventy-foot paved boulevard in the nation. Wilshire Boulevard is twenty miles long.

Construction of the major artery now is proceeding within the city limits from Beverly Hills to Federal avenue, while the county is paving that portion through the Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Boulevard. Ornamental lights and landscaping have added much to the attractiveness of Wilshire. Recent extensions and improvements of Beverly Boulevard and the widening of Wilshire to 125 feet through Westwood Hills—the proposed improvement of Eighth street—have brought many benefits to traffic flow. Increasing the proximity of the University of California to the city is one of the major benefits as that university prepares for moving to West Los Angeles. Roughly, the Wilshire district may be said to extend from Beverly Boulevard to Pico, developers assert.

ACTIVE ON WILSHIRE

Although it is well nigh impossible to list those brokers who are most active in Wilshire deals, the following are some: Kells & Grant, Burton & Co., Henry De Roulette, Clinch & Thurtle, Laack & Williams, G. D. Robertson, Wright & Becker, W. A. Ross, Frank J. Buckley, A. E. Hauter, R. A. Rowan, Chelew & Holt, O. A. Vickrey, Frank Meline, Janss Investment Company, Charles G. Andrews, Tatum & Tatum, James V. Westervelt, Griffith-Sherwood Company, Potter-Richards, Inc., Walter McCarty Corporation, W. I. Hollingsworth Company and Albert C. Walter Company.

Increase in values along "The Fifth Avenue of the West" probably portrays the development better than any other index. Quoting C. W. Grant of Kells & Grant:

"A little over twenty years ago a group of eighty-two lots just west of LaFayette Park and Hoover street, running along Wilshire Boulevard, which was owned by Mrs. William Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oelrich, was offered for less than $30,000, or about $350 per lot, and in 1912 some of these same lots with 60-foot frontage improved with two-story, ten-room residences were offered at $25,000; the same frontage today is held at $2500 per front foot.

"A corner of 150-feet frontage on Wilshire and Kenmore, opposite the Ambassador Hotel, was offered in 1918 for $25,000; the same frontage today is worth $3800 per front foot, or $450,000. A 150-foot corner on Wilshire and Berendo, improved with a fine residence, sold in 1920 for $40,000, is now improved with a large business block and the ground value alone is worth more than $350,000.

"The corner of Western and Wilshire Boulevard with 150-foot frontage on Wilshire, was purchased about fifteen years ago for around $7000; the same owner refused more than $500,000 two years ago. This same corner was a part of forty acres that was sold by James V. Baldwin to J. J. Bergin and J. A. Forthman January 24, 1905, for $80,000. This same forty acres without any improvements, on the present market values of the separate lots, would total over $10,000,000. The southwest corner of Wilshire and Western, with 135-feet frontage on Wilshire and 150 feet on Western, was sold in 1920 for $18,500, and three years later for $36,500. The same corner is now being held at $650,000. The northeast corner of Wilshire and Western was bought by the present owner about seven years ago for $50,000 and a few years later was leased for ninety-nine years on a flat rental of $20,000 a year, net; and this leasehold alone is valued at better than $350,000.

"The site of the Ebell Club on Wilshire and Lorraine was purchased by Kells & Grant in May, 1921, for $25,000; was sold later for $140,000 and purchased by the Ebell Club in 1926 for over $200,000.

"Several 60-foot lots on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard between St. Andrews and Wilton were offered for sale for some months in 1921 at $3500 each; today the same lots cannot be purchased for less than $90,000. The corner occupied by the Plymouth church on Wilshire and Plymouth was sold to the church by Kells & Grant for $8800 about 1922; the opposite corner is now held at $175,000.

"Another striking example of phenomenal rise in value is the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brae avenue, which the owner of one of them was unable to sell in 1923 for $350 per foot, while five years later the northeast corner was sold to Clem Wilson for $3500 per foot."

The southern section of the Pellissier holdings, once the catch-all for water from the gentle sloping hills, has been transformed into a high-class apartment section by the activities of Henry De Roulette Company. That concern completed nine apartments in the district in 1928 and has another program under way. Another example of development is the step being taken to move back the front of the market building at the northeast corner of Wilshire and Western, which building will then be occupied by high-class stores.

MARKET TONE SHARPENS

Realty Transfers Increase During Week, Hollywood District Showing Greatest Activity

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest section..	240	$580,585.56	$135,818.60	100	120
No. 3—Wilshire	206	782,539.62	177,112.09	41	77
No. 14—San Fernando	191	350,101.09	49,275.00	18	33
No. 4—Hollywood	158	745,709.27	210,600.00	56	75
No. 5—West Washington..	82	386,806.47	89,035.00	46	46
No. 10—Highland Park	71	119,795.97	52,650.00	14	13
No. 15—West Los Angeles..	73	146,384.72	31,000.00	8	18
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	65	123,005.69	4,000.00	9	22
No. 9—Eagle Rock	58	100,965.82	35,060.00	21	20
No. 8—Elysian Park	51	125,400.76	21,883.00	27	33
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights.	39	103,340.80	50,445.00	14	23
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	38	83,554.08	6,775.00	5	15
No. 7—Vernon industrial..	26	72,178.63	14,800.00	15	16
No. 2—Westlake Park	24	410,284.41	411,400.00	8	5
No. 1—Central business ...	6	35,000.00	84,120.00	5	1
Totals	1,328	4,170,502.89	1,373,973.69	387	517

An increased number of realty transfer, accompanied by a lessened volume of financing activity, characterized the local realty market of the last week, according to the weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The Hollywood district, although ranking fourth in total number of transfers, was first in increased activity, showing a gain of twenty-five deeds filed over the previous week and an increase of twenty-four over the corresponding week of January, 1928. The West Los Angeles area with seventy-three transfers had an increase of twenty-four over the week ending the 11th inst. and the Wilshire district, ranking second with 206 deeds recorded, showed a gain of sixteen.

OTHER AREAS GAINING

Other areas with marked increases were the Los Angeles Harbor district with a gain of eighteen; the Hollenbeck Heights district with a gain of fifteen; the Venice-Playa del Rey section with a gain of eight; the West Washington section with a gain of eight, and the Southwest district with a gain of seven.

Comparison of activity in the various sections of the city with the corresponding week in January of last year shows notable increases in a number of districts. In this comparison the harbor section takes first place with a gain of thirty-three deeds over the same week a year ago; the Eagle Rock district had an increase of twelve, and the Venice Playa del Rey district a gain of eight.

FINANCING QUIET

The real estate financing market was quiet last week with comparatively few districts showing gains of any importance. The Westlake Park section with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $821,684 showed an increase of approximately $380,000 over the week previous. In the southwest section these instruments had a total valuation of $716,404, an increase of nearly $225,000, and financing operations in the Venice-Playa del Rey section increased nearly $40,000. Other areas showing increases were the Highland Park district and the Eagle Rock section.

Throughout the city as a whole there were 1328 deeds recorded last week, an increase of seventy-one over the week ending the 11th inst. Mortgages and trust deeds filed reached a total valuation of $5,544,476. There were 387 releases of mortgages, and 517 trust deed reconveyances.

Poultry Plant Signs Contract on Egg Output

Arrangements have been completed between Runnymede Finance Company and Young's Market Company whereby the latter concern will take the entire egg production of the Runnymede poultry plant in the San Fernando Valley.

According to officials of both companies, negotiations started about a month ago and involved an intensive study of the Runnymede plant, its methods, present production and potential increase in the output during the year.

"The advantage of obtaining the entire output of a plant the size of Runnymede is quickly apparent," said W. G. Young, president of the Young's Market Company. "It is highly important that we have a dependable source of supply for large quantities of eggs of uniform quality and freshness, and in taking over the entire production of the Runnymede plant, I believe we have solved this problem to a great extent."

Young expressed himself in optimistic terms on the outlook for the egg industry. He said that the Los Angeles market has no surplus of storage eggs and that he saw no likelihood of an overproduction.

HOME BUILDING CASH ABUNDANT

Excess Funds Piling Up in Loan Securities

Current of Coin Will Flow at Faster Clip

Construction Through 1929 to Be Accelerated

Preparation for record participation in what is indicated to be an intensely active home-building year is general throughout the building loan associations of Southern California, according to an analysis of the movement of investment funds into home-building loan channels, prepared exclusively for The Times by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, upon data compiled by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

"Probably never before in the history of building loan associations operating in Southern California has so much money been invested in their forms of securities for the ultimate support of the realty activity during the period between January 1 and 10. Much of this money has come from the stock markets and crop receipts, causing premature cancellations of mortgages and trust deeds on short notice, which did not allow time for private reinvestment in similar paper before the closing of the interest period of the building loan associations.

LIEN DEBIT RELIEVED

"The entire realty lien debit for Los Angeles city and county was cleaned up, as to amount, by January 15, and a surplus of $282,000 paid off, indicative of prematurity payments. This means, with debits of $11,435,000 due for the month, $11,717,000 was paid by the middle of the month.

Of the total of 2310 instruments due to be discharged, 1440 were canceled, leaving 864 to be released during the remaining half of the month.

The total notices of defaults for the entire city and county referring to failures to pay for a period of perhaps ninety days or more, which were filed up to January 15, were fifty for a total amount of $234,846.

COMPARISON FIGURED

"These figures cannot be assigned to defaults of any one month," says the analysis, "but they would enter into the totals for the year. A comparison with approximately the same date in December is possible. To December 18 the notices of default numbered 46 for a total of $197,236. It is possible that with the greater supply of funds available for realty liens, at the new attractive rates of interest, these defaults can be canceled.

"The increasing current of money in and out of realty liens during the coming year is best indicated by the comparison of the chart of the movement in 1928 as published by The Times with the debits due for the opening months of 1929.

"The chart shows for January, 1928, a total debit of $6,265,000 on 1589 instruments. The total for January, 1929, is $11,435,000, with the pay-off to date, as given, $11,717,000, and 2310 instruments due.

"The chart showed for February, 1928, 1589 instruments due and debits of $6,398,000, against $12,146,000 due in February, 1929, of which $5,015,000 is on mortgages in the city and $2235 on mortgages in the county, and $1,670,000 on trust deeds in the city and $3,226,000 in the county.

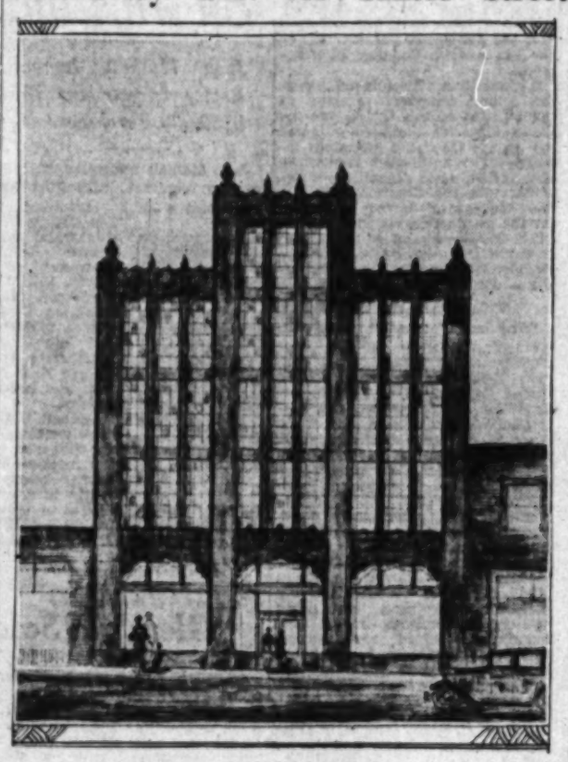
"If the abnormal prematurity pay-off continues, it is self-evident that the realty market will have an abundance of clear property both for trading and for construction loans at rates which will reflect the abundance of money available this year."

THEATER WORK TO START

VISALIA, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Work of razing buildings on the site for the $250,000 West Coast Theater in Visalia is expected to start before the end of the month, according to J. Stanberry of Los Angeles, architect for the concern, a recent visitor here. The theater will seat 1600 people and is to be modern in every detail.

WHOLESALERS ERECTING HOME

Four-Story Unit for Santee Street



Structure Will Cost $75,000

CONSTRUCTION has started on a four-story and mezzanine building at 1016-1018 Santee street for M. Gottschalk & Sons, wholesale furniture dealers. With the exception of one store space and the top loft, the entire building will be used by the owners for showrooms and offices.

Russell Collins, architect, designed the structure, which will be of flat slab construction and have two elevators.

The building will be 80 by 132 feet and cost approximately $75,000.

SOUTH GATE SCHOOL CONTRACT AWARDED

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19.—A building permit has been issued for the erection of a school building in the Magnolia Park tract, which will cost $90,000. The structure is to be built at Illinois and Stanford streets, and will be known as the Stanford-street school.

SCHOOL TO BE BUILT

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—An improvement feature of the foothill section early this year will be construction of a schoolhouse for the Springville Union district. A bond issue of $17,000 was voted for this purpose and a site has been purchased from George Fink just off the highway near Springville.

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Learn the TRUTH about the . . .

Boulder Dam

During the next ten years the greatest activity in Greater Los Angeles will center around Boulder Canyon Dam. There will be many opportunities for those who know the facts to make money. There will be equal opportunity for those ignorant of the truth to lose money.

THE research department of the Morthland Mortgage Company, which has been in close association with all Boulder Canyon Dam activities for the past seven years, has prepared the first complete survey of the Boulder Dam facts. This is written in a clear, concise, and non-technical manner and tells the exact benefits accruing to Los Angeles. It is offered to you . . . free.

With equal frankness it tells the pitfalls for those ignorant of the real situation. The Morthland Mortgage Company has nothing to sell directly or indirectly in connection with the Boulder Dam. Its sole function is to make loans for the up-building of Greater Los Angeles, and its concern with the Boulder Dam has to do only with the four vital benefits that will come to Los Angeles when the dam is constructed. They are:

1. Flood control for the protection of Imperial Valley.
2. Domestic water for Los Angeles and adjacent cities.
3. Irrigation for additional thousands of acres of land.
4. Hydro-electric power for vast industrial expansion.

Each of these four accomplishments will have a direct bearing on the future building of Greater Los Angeles. Building takes money.

These were additional reasons we made $5,000,000 available for 1929 loans

We invite you to use the coupon below for your copy of the Morthland News which will tell you the unvarnished truth about the Boulder Dam. You will learn one of the main reasons we have made $5,000,000 available during the current year for building loans in Greater Los Angeles. Loans ranging from $2,500 to $25,000 are offered on the best terms in Southern California.

In the past 17 years we have loaned enough money to build a small city. We have no house plans, subdivision land or contracting services to sell. We finance the building programs of owners, architects and contractors. Our expert knowledge will save you time, worry and money if you plan any form of building.

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734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
☐ Please send me facts about the Boulder Canyon Dam.
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NAME
ADDRESS

EAST SIDE SALES JUMP

Brokers Report $750,000 Turnover on Whittier Boulevard With Rentals Skyscraping

Sales on Whittier Boulevard between Arizona and Garfield avenues amounting to more than $750,000 have been made during the past ninety days by Burton & Co., Western-avenue brokers.

An unimproved lot, 60 x 150, at the northeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Arizona was sold to a San Gabriel capitalist who is erecting a one-story brick and terra cotta store to cover the entire lot. Leases have been made to substantial chain stores at a rental of $12 per front foot for the corner room and $12.50 for inside stores.

Three corners at the intersection of Whittier Boulevard and Garfield avenue were sold to E. C. Schultameyer and associates, local investors. Garfield avenue when completed will extend from Pasadena south to the several arteries leading to San Diego.

Bargains—Every One!
FOR THE INVESTOR

$80,000—In Heart of Wilshire; major artery intersection with 1-story new brick, leased to substantial tenants to show handsome net income now. It's the snappiest buy in Wilshire, surrounded by multiple dwellings, and is certain to show a marvelous enhancement in value—let us tell you about it; see Mr. Lewis.

$55,000—Chain Store brick bldg. on ideal corner on main beach blvd. Pays 15% NET on required investment; see Mr. Barnes.

$35,000—Nets Now 10%; strategically located property with seasoned and satisfied tenants, paying unusual income for this type of investment. There is a speculative value also which cannot be excelled; see Mr. Lewis.

$19,000—All Leased to Piggly-Wiggly for a long term to pay 10% NET; as safe as Liberty Bonds, with twice the return; see Mr. Barnes.

FOR THE HOME-SEEKER

$200,000—Gentleman's Estate sacrificed! Includes magnificent furniture. This offering would cost at least $375,000 to duplicate; imposing 14-room Italian residence, modern to the 'nth degree; recreation rooms in finely finished basement with provision for gymnasium, bowling alley, etc. Over 2 acres of heavily wooded grounds with abundance of HUGE TREES, gardens, pools and trails. Ideally situated between L. A. and the Ocean, overlooking prominent golf course, and with UNOBSTRUCTIBLE VIEW of sea, mountains and city. A typical Montecito estate within a few minutes' drive of L. A. business district. See Mr. Boyer.

$75,000—Hancock Park bargain; handsome 12-room residence (worth $100,000.) in the finest block in this exclusive district. Owner leaving for Europe—leave the DRASTIC CUT in price. Finely landscaped grounds 100x200; large garage with 3-rm. apt. upstairs. Every imaginable modern feature; a home which will appeal to particular people looking for astounding value. See Nell Sangster.

$35,000—In Hancock Park; true Spanish type, artistic inside and out. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms, 3 baths;) many unusual features including iron fur safe; walled PATIO, beautiful entrance hall, etc. Each bedroom has 2 closets. The best value we have seen in this incomparable section for many months. See Mr. Deligren or Mr. Webster.

In Bel-Air & Beverly Hills we have exclusively several outstanding buys in fine homes and choice building sites. See Mr. Lind if you are interested in these localities.

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BOULDER DAM PROJECT
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WILSHIRE CORNER



728 Harcourt Ave. $35,000
Near the beautiful Mediterranean home, lot 140' front, adjoining Wilshire Blvd. and south 12 wooden lots one of the finest spt. house sites in this district, 5 bdrms, 3 tile baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Every modern convenience.
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LOS ANGELES FILINGS LEAD

Almost Half of State Business Developed Locally

San Francisco Region Trails Far in Rear

Tabulated Record Compiled for Individual Counties

Of a total of 1,315,678 instruments recorded in the fifty-eight counties of California during 1928, 552,776, or more than 42 per cent of all the instruments recorded in the State during the year were filed in Los Angeles county, according to a Statewide survey of recordings which has just been completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

These figures, obtained by the local title company through its branch offices in the eighteen counties in which it operates and from county recorders in all other counties, show that during the last year Los Angeles county continued to be the leading center of activity, as indicated by filings. It is estimated by officials of the title company that approximately 60 per cent of all instruments filed have to do with real estate transfers or realty financing operations. The huge Los Angeles county total, therefore, indicates in the opinion of officials of the company, the preponderance of activity in this county.

ALAMEDA COUNTY SECOND

Alameda county was the second most active in the State in volume of filings, having a total for the last year of 92,975. The lead of Los Angeles county over its chief competitor, therefore, was nearly six to one. San Francisco county was third with 86,516 filings for the year, and San Diego was fourth with 78,322.

In the nine counties immediately contiguous to San Francisco Bay there were 273,867 filings during the last year, giving Los Angeles county a lead over the nine bay district counties of better than two to one. During the last year there were approximately one instruments filed for every four residents of Los Angeles county.

Comparing the nine counties of the bay district with the eight counties of Southern California, the survey shows that in the latter counties there were 781,892 recordings for the last year. The eight southern counties, which include Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino, led the nine northern counties in a proportion of nearly three to one for the year.

THREE-QUARTERS OF STATE

The figures compiled by the company for the eighteen counties of Southern and Central California, in which it operates, gives a total of 823,357 instruments recorded, or better than 62 per cent of the total for the entire State.

As compared with 1927 there was a slight loss throughout the State in number of recordings, but the drop was so small as to be considered insignificant by officials of the title company. San Diego county showed the largest gain of any county in the State, this county having an increase of nearly 3500 instruments over the previous year, a gain of approximately 2000 filings was made by Ventura county, and Monterey county showed an increase of slightly more than 1500. Increases ranging from nine to more than 1000 were registered by the twenty-seven other counties.

FIGURES BY COUNTIES

The following tabulation shows the total for each of the fifty-eight counties during the last year, and also during 1927:

County—	1928	1927
Los Angeles	552,776	553,051
Alameda	92,975	101,939
San Francisco	86,516	86,560
San Diego	78,322	74,839
San Bernardino	42,505	42,513
Orange	41,013	41,976
Fresno	32,113	33,052
Riverside	28,013	28,241
Santa Clara	27,541	28,187
San Mateo	24,913	24,572
Sacramento	23,801	23,254
Kern	22,979	22,378
Tulare	20,852	20,085
San Joaquin	19,720	20,384
Stanislaus	16,397	16,108
Contra Costa	15,970	16,483
Ventura	14,087	13,127
Santa Barbara	12,721	11,666
Imperial	12,445	12,121
Monterey	11,432	9,822
Sonoma	11,260	11,289
Merced	9,741	9,596
Santa Cruz	9,445	9,784
Butte	8,014	7,842
Marin	7,684	7,422
Lake	6,582	6,043
Madera	6,451	5,709
Humboldt	6,181	5,557
San Luis Obispo	6,081	6,682
Kings	4,811	4,802
Solano	4,778	4,464
Siskiyou	4,056	4,839
Placer	4,044	4,313
Glenn	3,638	3,391
Sutter	3,563	3,150
Yolo	3,476	3,262
Mendocino	3,149	3,429
Tehama	3,082	2,847
Inyo	2,979	4,167
Colusa	2,957	2,836
Shasta	2,938	2,976
Napa	2,831	2,642
Eldorado	2,134	1,985
Yuba	2,103	2,221
Nevada	1,659	1,671
Lassen	1,592	2,500
Tuolumne	1,560	1,633
Plumas	1,523	1,373
Del Norte	1,485	1,113
Modoc	1,469	1,243
San Benito	1,442	1,445
Calaveras	1,173	1,319
Mono	1,168	1,155
Mariposa	1,156	1,178
Trinity	1,043	989
Sierra	971	901
Amador	678	802
Alpine	162	173
	1,315,678	1,318,228

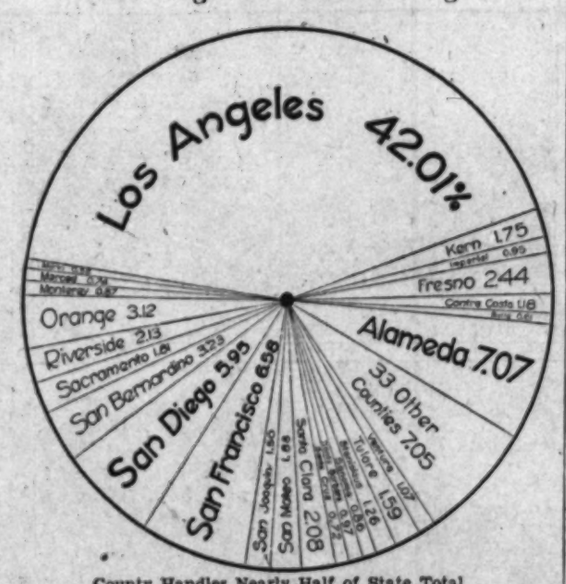
Glendale Man Pays $345,990 on Long Lease

GLENDALE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) E. L. Buell, 114 West Wilson street, who recently purchased a fifty-foot lot at 320 North Brand Boulevard for $40,000, has leased the property on a ninety-nine-year lease to his partner, A. H. L. Bell, for a total consideration of $345,990 for the life of the lease.

Bell is preparing plans for the erection of a brick store building, to cost about $12,000, and work will start within ninety days.

One clause in the lease provides that the buildings that may be erected on the site will become the property of the lessee at the termination of the lease, and provides for the purchase of the lessor's land by the lessee or for the purchase of the buildings by the lessor.

Los Angeles Leads Filings



County Handles Nearly Half of State Total

This chart, prepared by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, shows realistically the large part Los Angeles county plays in State filing of instruments. Los Angeles county does almost six times as much business in this line of realty activity as does its nearest competitor, Alameda county.

HOME BUILDING INCREASES

Annual Statement of Building and Loan Association Shows Steady Gain in Year's Business

Reflecting a record-breaking period of home building, the report of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association for the calendar year 1928 shows that the institution had loans in force on December 31 totaling $6,162,571, an increase of $2,172,253 or approximately 55 per cent compared with 1927. According to Secretary-Manager Gilbert H. Beesemyer practically all of these loans are on real estate security and the largest percentage of them for new construction, principally homes.

Up to and including July, 1927, of 1927.

the Guaranty had paid to savers and investors approximately $500,000 in interest, since its organization in June, 1921. For the year 1928 alone, interest payments amounted to $518,721, or more than the preceding six years. In July, 1927, Beesemyer expressed the hope that during the next six years of its existence the Guaranty might pay out $2,000,000 in interest. One year and a half after his statement, the Guaranty already had paid out over $750,000.

President G. R. Dexter's annual report to Guaranty stockholders reveals a remarkable growth in the association and in its financing of home building. It states the total resources as $7,979,877 a net increase for 1928 of $2,934,372 or 58 per cent over the total resources of the end

Indicating an exceedingly strong reserve fund, the bond account at the close of business on December 31 stood at $892,743 as against $255,798 the year previous, an increase of 170 per cent. Cash on hand and in banks showed a gain of 77 per cent.

In funds carried in the Guaranty by local and eastern savers and investors, a gain of 53 per cent, or up to a total of $6,967,323 as compared with $4,558,593 in 1927, was registerer. Experts state that Guaranty anty's high percentage of increases has set new records in the building and loan world.

In commenting on the Guaranty report, Secretary Beesemyer said that the increase of nearly $3,000,000 in resources was remarkable in view of the fact that 1928 might easily be considered as not a particularly good year in many lines of business.

APARTMENT NAMES WILL BE NUMBERS

New York Plan of Calling Buildings After Addresses of Streets Adopted Here

In line with the general practice in New York City, street addresses will be used for the names of three new apartment-houses now being completed at a cost of approximately $225,000 here, according to announcement yesterday by F. C. Van Deinse, vice-president of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., owners of the structures.

According to Mr. Van Deinse, the first building of the eighty Consolidated holdings to be named in this manner is a two-story stucco apartment-house just completed on Crenshaw Boulevard, off Washington Boulevard. The structure will be known as the "1916 Crenshaw Boulevard."

Another apartment-house to be known by its street address is a two-story stucco building costing $70,000, which is scheduled to be completed about February 1, next. It will be called the "1324 North New Hampshire." Consolidated Hotels, Inc., also plan to use the same policy in naming a two-story apartment-house now rising at a cost of approximately $75,000 at 1012 North Ardmore street.

GROVE NETS $40,000

REDLANDS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) George Easley, who has been living in the Howard home on West Highland avenue, has purchased from J. A. Steward his home and fifteen acres of oranges on Elizabeth street. Steward will vacate the property at once. It is understood the property sold for about $40,000.

Tract Owners Open New Unit

Announcement has been made of the opening of a new unit of Commuter's Farms at East Santa Fe Springs, the tract recently opened by the Commonwealth Homebuilders. This is the second unit of the 232-acre subdivision which the Commonwealth Homebuilders control that has been offered to the public.

The Continental Oil Company has leased Commuter's Farms in the expectation of drilling there should the test well now drilling some 1300 feet east of the property prove the tract to be oil bearing. At the time this lease was negotiated the Commonwealth Homebuilders designated that only certain portions of the tract could be used for drilling purposes. This stipulation contained in the lease to the Continental Oil Company assures owners of Commuter's Farms that they may proceed to improve and beautify their property and use it as they desire without fear of disturbance by drilling activities.

Lots Added to Factory's Site

The acquisition of two more lots in Hollywood's industrial section by the Victor Talking Machine Company, is announced by D. M. Lingle of the C. T. Toberman Company, who consummated the deal. The consideration was given at $23,000.

One of the lots fronts on Orange Drive and the other on Sycamore avenue each being 50x147½ feet, and adjoining the four lots previously owned by this company. The Victor Talking Machine Company has constructed a factory on the site and expects to add recording rooms and other buildings in the near future, it is stated.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON COLLEGE HALL

Scripps Structure Gift of Los Angeles Couple



Building to Be Ready Next September

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN C. BALCH of Los Angeles are the donors of $250,000 for the erection of the recitation hall at Scripps College, Claremont. Contract has been awarded to the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles.

The recitation building, as designed by Sumner Hunt of Hunt & Burns, architects, accommodates not only the offices of administration and instruction, but in addition classrooms, a lecture hall provided with all equipment for visual instruction, temporary quarters for the library, and an auditorium large enough for the entire student body. The auditorium contains a model stage for the college dramatic interests and is equipped for motion-picture projection. Two patios embodying the spirit of classical and renaissance architecture will add beauty as well as historical interest to the central academic structure. The structure will be completed for opening in September.

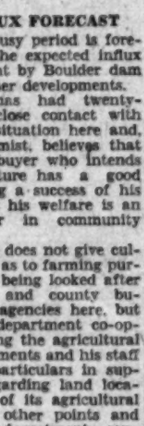
LAND SETTLING WORK MAPPED

Chamber of Commerce Unit Plans Busy Year

Selectivity Main Problem of Successful Results

Individual Attention for Each Inquiry Made

With a view to furthering the stabilization of the agricultural industry in Southern California and especially in the Los Angeles area, the method of selective land settlement that has been working out to good advantage will be materially expanded this year.



DR. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS

This is the expectation of the department of agriculture of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which along with its other work functions as a land settlement bureau for furnishing economic information to prospective agriculturists here and otherwise helping them to satisfactory location. Some idea of the work performed in that direction by the department is evidenced by the fact that according to the annual report just about completed by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the department, 6694 persons called at his headquarters during 1928 seeking land information. There were 10,138 telephone calls, 14,054 letters conveying agricultural information were mailed, 286 articles and booklets comprising about 250,000 words were published regarding agricultural conditions here and some 500 pictures giving graphic description of land affairs in this region were sent to inquirers by the department. Under supervision of the department, sixty-seven inspections of farm lands were made and members of the staff traveled 24,277 miles in making such inquiry.

HEAVY INFLUX FORECAST

An unusually busy period is forecast because of the expected influx of settlers brought by Boulder dam prospects and other developments.

Dr. Clements has had twenty-three years of close contact with the agricultural situation here and, as a land economist, believes that a satisfied land buyer who intends to follow agriculture has a good chance of making a success of his venture and that his welfare is an important factor in community well-being.

His department does not give cultural information as to farming pursuits, such detail being looked after by Federal, State and county bureaus and other agencies here, but with which the department co-operates in benefiting the agricultural industry. Dr. Clements and his staff go into careful particulars in supplying details regarding land location, the nature of its agricultural adaptability and other points and especially is his department concerned in putting the right man on the right place.

INDIVIDUAL STUDY

Each individual application to the department presents a study of its own. No two applicants can be said to require exactly the same advice. Not only does the department undertake to give each one the details as to land or locality in which he may be interested, but it bases its advice on what information it obtains from the individual. His capital, standard of living, experience in agriculture, what sort of farming he likes are among the facts taken into consideration in helping him to locate himself.

Dr. Clements points out that while the colonization method of putting settlers on the land has gone out of vogue to considerable extent, especially in this region, because of more or less unsatisfactory reactions often resulting from indiscriminate mass settlement, the farming influx is extensive right along because of the natural and acquired advantages here. These are represented by favorable climatic conditions, transportation and marketing means, paved roads, schools and other things that provide on the farm all the conveniences of city life with none of its disadvantages.

Members of Dr. Clements' staff are Ross H. Gast, in charge of crop affairs and statistics, and Howard Miller, who looks after the live-stock and legislative branches of the department.

BROADWAY LEASE

Hymans & Blatteis, leasing specialists, report a $100,000 lease for the premises at 532 South Broadway, signed by Photomaton Automatic Photograph Machines Company. The machines shoot, develop and print individual pictures and will be operated at the Broadway address.

Choice Properties
at Buyers' Prices

We can recommend to the conservative investors the following high class properties that are priced below value. Will stand rigid investigation, and have an assured future for rapid enhancement. We will be pleased to give a thorough analysis of the best values in the Wilshire District.

Western Ave. Corner; 120 ft. Frontage. See This.
Can deliver this business corner, not far from our office, at less than $200 per ft. We can suggest a small improvement on it that should bring 15% to 20% on investment. See Mr. Flanagan.

Wilshire Blvd. Cor., 180x130. $95,000.
The largest corner at this price to be had within a mile of its location. Not very far west of Western. Investigate. See Mr. Kaye.

Fine Corner Home Investment, 70x150.
$28,500 will buy the best proposition of its kind in all of Wilshire District. Just a few blocks from our office. Let alone worth $400 a foot. Has 10 room high class home, 3 Tiled Baths, Unit Heat, fine large rooms in first-class condition. A real good home on a very fine corner with a future. Bank loan $15,000. See Mr. Chapman.

High Class Residence Sites.
Fine Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills Homes.
Business Properties, Apartments and Flats.
We have a very choice listing of any of the above classes of property at lowest prices obtainable. Our 20 years' handling Wilshire properties qualifies us to know real values, and we invite your inquiry.

Exchanges: City and Country Property.
We have a very efficient exchange department which is equipped to render you high-class service in the exchange of your property. Consult Messrs. Ballagh, Crist, Van Slyck or Boyden.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SO. WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2368

The Pendulum Is Swinging Back
THE DEFINITE TURN TOWARD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT IS QUITE EVIDENT TO THOSE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE REALTY MARKET. THIS CHANGE OF ATTITUDE TOWARD REAL ESTATE IS INEVITABLE, AND WILL BRING IN ITS TRAIN TREMENDOUS PROFITS TO THOSE WHO RECOGNIZE THE OPPORTUNITY TODAY'S MARKET OFFERS.

Investigate! Find Out What Is Going On.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
We offer and can deliver a prominent Wilshire Boulevard corner at $500.00 a foot under surrounding properties. $100,000 cash required. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY!

DE LUXE APARTMENT HOUSE
Choicest location—Wilshire district—six-story steel and brick. 100% rented. Practically new. Exceptional income. One mortgage. Some trade considered.

MAJOR BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER
Wilshire district. Income shows 7½% net of total investment. This is an exceptional property and will stand most rigid investigation.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
One hundred feet at $1500 per foot, close in and unrestricted. This is an opportunity to secure an exceptional piece of Wilshire Boulevard frontage on part cash and part trade—and it is underpriced. ACT NOW!

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS
A well located, 4-story brick building, built by day labor. Handsomely furnished. All modern conveniences. One mortgage only. Income over $27,000. We can exchange a $100,000 equity in this fine property for one or more smaller parcels in Los Angeles or near by. Might assume.

Choice Improved
BUSINESS PROPERTY
to exchange for vacant

$16,500—New Brick Building, Fine Lease
Could not be duplicated for less than $18,500. Leased to millionaire tenant at annual rental of over 8% NET on above price. Owner wants clear Hancock Park lot not over $7,500, balance cash and mortgage.

$60,000—Hollywood Corner For Vacant
In that live section near Sears-Roebuck. Improved with substantial brick building leased at $4,800 per annum. Mortgage $22,500. Owner wants a clear vacant business or industrial lot and some cash for equity. Could use high-class small residence or duplex.

$75,000—Major Blvd. Corner, Big Future
Eighty-foot frontage on great crosstown car line boulevard. High class, attractive two-story building leased to one very responsible tenant at $450 per month. Will show great increase in near future. Bank loan $25,000. Want clear business vacant up to $25,000, and cash for equity.

Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR EXCHANGE

Class A Downtown Business Building leased to one tenant 10 years showing 6% net—value $800,000. One 10-year incumbrance $250,000, 6½%. Our client wants clear HIGH CLASS Country home, alfalfa, grain, or stock Ranch (no citrus.) Must be along coast between San Diego and North. Value up to $550,000.
No phone information, submit by letter only to

MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

BEVERLY LOOKS FOR GOOD YEAR

Park Plan to Get $720,000 of Bond Issue

Bank, School and Federal Buildings Loom

Chamber of Commerce Now in New Unit

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—When the old calendars were discarded in this city New Year's Day, the community marshalled her forces for objectives that promise to make prosperity for the city in the coming year. While postponed permits for the latter quarter of the year caused a falling-off of a $1,000,000 permit valuation, yet leaving the total well over $6,000,000, the proposed building for this year indicates a record.

One of the developments listed is the comprehensive park plan, by which $720,000 of a bond issue of $1,200,000 is now being spent chiefly for the Santa Monica Boulevard park system, extending for nearly two miles. Park areas in other parts of the city are being developed, including four tennis courts, swimming pools and bowling greens. In connection with park planting extensive additions will be made this year to the total of more than 26,000 registered trees lining the streets and in the parks proper. Nearly 200 towering date palms are to be set on the streets this year.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPANDS

The high school, already outgrown its capacity, will have a $125,000 sixteen-unit addition at once. This will give it capacity for about 1400 pupils, it is said. A fourth grammar school has been authorized and all playgrounds will enjoy extensive development and equipment.

Another objective is the proposed Federal Building and Postoffice, estimated to cost $500,000 and for which a bill has been introduced in Congress this session. The postal receipts for 1928 of more than $102,000 is a gain of about $27,000 over 1927.

Another movement under way is the erection of a public library building, while a new Pacific-Electric-Southern Pacific depot looms in the offing. The California National Bank has started the erection of a several story $500,000 building, and the First National Bank, an independent, is planning a six-story structure. Bank deposits have increased amazingly considering the youth and size of the city. Under the date of October 3, 1928, the total deposits reached $11,835,894. At the end of the last fiscal year the bank clearings totaled more than $35,000,000.

STREET PROJECTS

Among the street plans are included the widening of Robertson Boulevard, the extension of Third street through the city, and the extension of Beverly Drive through to Culver City. A great revival of business is being noted on Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards. Canon and Beverly drives, many large buildings being scheduled, embracing many new mercantile enterprises. The latest dedications of new buildings was the opening on the 2nd inst. of the new Chamber of Commerce Building at Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard. The chamber occupies 1600 square feet, and under the activity of Karl Schurz, every office and store in the building has been leased.

Efforts are being made, with indications of success, to have the Pacific Electric tracks, which bisect the city, lowered to grade.

Market Gives New Impetus to Lot Deals

Negotiations are under way for the transfer of several blocks of property in the neighborhood of Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue following the announcement of developments in the vicinity, according to Frank Orsatti of Orsatti & Co., Hollywood realtor.

Great interest is being shown in the plans for the $1,500,000 Hollywood Terminal Markets, which will have a frontage of 600 feet on Highland avenue between Willoughby and Romaine streets, and several deals for near-by property now are pending, as a direct result of the proposed development, according to Orsatti.

He states that he has been called upon to negotiate leases for several clients who are planning to occupy stores in the complete distribution center. Announcement has just been made by Max Arnold and associates, sponsors of the market, that leases in the property will not be handled exclusively by any operator or group, but that all brokers may obtain this service for their clients direct from the Hollywood Terminal Markets, who have just established temporary offices at 848 Highland avenue.

The proposed terminal market, which will provide for ninety-five retail stores, in addition to wholesale facilities, is planned to serve the territory embracing Hollywood, the Wilshire district, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and North Hollywood.

Local Concern Opens Midwest Branch Offices

The opening of two important branch offices—one in Chicago, the other in Kansas City—was announced yesterday by McEverlast, Inc. of this city as the first step in an extensive program of expansion being carried out by the local manufacturer of protective coatings.

A former executive of the Portland Cement Association, Lee S. Trainor, is in charge of the Chicago office in the Pure Oil Building at 35 East Wacker Drive.

The Kansas City office, in Room 322 of the Finance Building of that city, is in charge of Sam Furst who has been with the General Electric Company for eighteen years.

Additional offices will be opened in Philadelphia, Boston and other cities in the near future, according to A. M. Shenk, president of the local firm.

"Agricultural" Land of This Type Being Offered to Gullible Investors







ARID MOUNTAIN LAND EXPLOITED

(Continued from First Page)

persons have come to ask about such land after they have bought it.

AN EXAMPLE

During the latter part of last year, Secretary Hays of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce received a letter which began this way:

"Having just purchased about forty acres of land in Imperial Valley, I take the liberty of addressing you with the view of ascertaining just what can be grown on this land." After stating the location of the land, the letter goes on to say:

"I would like to put this land in either almonds or grapefruit after developing the water.

"Kindly give me your opinion or advice as to just what fruits or nuts would be best adapted to that section."

To this letter, Mr. Hays made the following reply:

"The lands you described in your letter are not in Imperial Valley, proper, but lie somewhat on the flat edge of the soup plate, whose bowl we shall call Imperial Valley. Much land in that area has been sold. Most of it is utterly worthless for any agricultural pursuit.

"We Chambers of Commerce, the Realty Board and the California Real Estate Commission have sought to keep investors from making ill-advised purchases of this land. It lies above the present water level and probably will never have an adequate water supply.

"Ask the California State Real Estate Department, 510 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, for a copy of their inspection report, file No. 6543, which describes the land in the locality of your purchase."

This is but an instance of many inquiries made.

GOVERNMENTAL GUIDANCE

The agricultural department of the local chamber, pointing out that the all-American canal in Imperial Valley is really the index of the land that can be served with water from the project there, stresses the availability of authentic information regarding irrigable lands in that region.

The pact on which the Swing-Johnson bill is based provides for 75,000,000 acre feet of water every ten years in the lower basin.

Senate Document No. 142, "Problems of Imperial Valley and Vicinity," specifies the allocation of this water in areas determined as agricultural and irrigable, as shown in the accompanying table. Dr. Clements and other authorities emphasize the absence of the Chocolate Mountains from such governmental list.

A map prepared for the Board of Supervisors of Imperial county by O. V. Blackburn, map maker and publisher, with headquarters in Los Angeles, depicts the ancient beach line as the eastern boundary of Imperial Valley proper. This line is at sea level. Between it and a rather extensive area of rolling sand hills to the east are some 207,000 acres of irrigable land from 50 to 140 feet above sea level, it is stated, but among the lands withdrawn from entry some years ago by the Federal government. When restored to entry American war veterans are to have a ninety-one-day preference right, according to Federal Land Office information. From the sand hills for for about six or eight miles up to the Chocolate Mountains there is a gradual descent ranging from about 250 feet to 700 or 800 feet, according to the description given.

The bench mark on the valley's eastern edge is shown as at 148 feet, given as the top level of the Laguna Dam, which the all-American canal will leave.

SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC

In advancing the effort to protect the public inquiry has meen made as to what exploiters of such lands as those offered on the Chocolate Mountains tell prospective buyers. It appears that in many instances there is a craftily worded innuendo of benefit to result to these areas from the Boulder Dam project, suggestions sufficiently broad to warrant the statement that the wide-spread publicity regarding the project and its legitimate possibilities is capitalized by those who are pushing the sale of these agriculturally worthless lands.

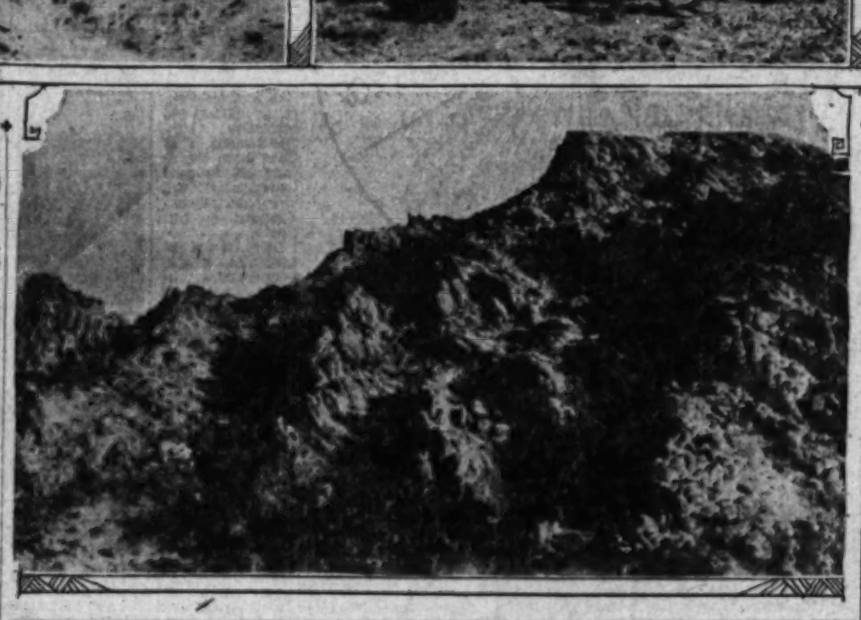
Offsetting such activity, the State Real Estate Department has been swinging into action, as evidenced by the following excerpt from a letter just sent to John L. Bacon, president of the Boulder Dam Association, who complained, it was stated, before the department of subdividers offering for sale lots tributary to the Colorado River under misrepresentations:

"Several months ago this department began checking up the elevation of the lands offered and as a result we successfully stopped the selling of something over 150,000 acres that were being sold as beneficiary of the expected Boulder Dam and the Colorado River."

Deputy Commissioner Shaw of the department, with headquarters here, and Freeman H. Bloodgood of the department are accumulating extensive data regarding the Chocolate Mountains situation for the information of the public.

An amendment sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and the State Real Estate Department, now pending before the Legislature, provides that all agricultural subdivisions must submit their set-ups to the department before being offered to the public, Mr. Barnson states.

Recent estimates show that capital investments of Americans in the Tientsin district of China total nearly $25,000,000.



CUP AWARD TO BE MADE ANNUALLY

Bundy & Albright Give Terms for Competition in Newspaper Contest

Recognition of meritorious newspaper work by real-estate editors of California dailies in the interests of property owners and the real-estate profession is planned by Bundy & Albright, according to an announcement made yesterday by Thomas C. Bundy and C. C. Albright.

A committee of judges will be selected each year by the donors to decide what real-estate editor or newspaper has, in its opinion, rendered the greatest service to the real-estate profession for each year. Items to be considered will be the general attitude of the newspaper toward all phases of real-estate development; special effort on part of real-estate editor to analyze conditions and present material to readers which, although not exaggerating facts, will lend a touch of optimism to realty activity; presentation of all available material which is considered as barometers of real-estate business; acquaintance with brokers and general ability of the newspaper man. Size of the newspaper and its circulation will only be one point in consideration.

The 1928-29 award committee consists of Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Ralph Homann, president of the Builders' Exchange; John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Don Thomas, manager of the All Year Club of Southern California.

The award will consist of a handsome loving cup suitably engraved. Announcement of the winner will be made annually. This recognition is not to be construed as a contest other than that real-estate editors may keep it in mind to the end that real-estate interests in every section of the State may benefit from constructive newspaper co-operation.

The first cup was awarded last week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

year's permits to date is the diversified nature of the contemplated construction. Homes are in the ascendancy but apartment-houses, office structures, stores, schools, churches and other types of buildings are included.

The year just starting evidently will be a period of well-rounded activity in which all types of structures will thrive.

Little Red Schoolhouse

The little red schoolhouse, traditional background for many of America's great and near-great, is rapidly becoming extinct. Proof of this lies in data collected by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association during a school architectural competition.

Cities, where educational structures of grace and beauty have become common, won a share of the honors. Of even greater significance is the fact that the country shared equally in the awards. The sweepstake prize was won by a grade school in an isolated township in Pennsylvania. Additional prizes went to schools on the prairies of Nebraska, in the back country of North Carolina, the lake district of Michigan and the fertile agricultural acres of our own San Joaquin Valley.

Citizenship training has come to be one of the foremost functions of the nation and with it has been born the idea that only by furnishing facilities of the highest caliber can it be accomplished. Such facilities become possible only through construction of a high type of schoolhouse in which educational adaptability is combined with architectural beauty.

The older generation may mourn the passing of the little red schoolhouse but for the oncoming generations it means more intensified training, finer citizenship, architectural grace and higher ideals.

Children of Germany are taking great interest in mechanical toys made in the United States.

ZONING STATUS UNSATISFACTORY

(Continued from First Page)

ent percentages of the area of the lot are allowed to be absorbed by the building. Quoting Chapter 433 of the acts of 1924, we find as follows: "In order to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings, the area of yards and other open spaces and the percentage of lot occupancy, the city of Boston is hereby divided into the following classes of bulk districts: 35-foot districts, 40-foot districts, 65-foot districts, 80-foot districts, and 155-foot districts . . . Except as hereinafter provided, no building or part thereof shall be erected or altered so as to produce greater heights, smaller yards or less unoccupied area than herein required for such building for the bulk district in which it is located."

The detail of building regulations for each district is then set forth; for instance, in the 35-foot district the requirement is that no building shall be more than two and one-half stories in height, and all buildings erected in residential districts shall have behind them a rear yard extending across the entire width of the lot and having a minimum depth of 25 feet, and a side yard in all general residential districts of six feet with a further provision that such side yard shall be increased three inches for every ten feet or fraction thereof if the side yard exceeds fifty feet, and further in the 35-foot district no building may be buil within ten feet of the street line, and further that the area of a dwelling on a lot in the 35-foot district shall not exceed 35 per cent of the area of the lot, and the area of a building other than a dwelling shall not exceed 60 per cent of the area of the lot.

HIGH BUILDINGS BARRED

The above district is thus automatically reduced to what we would designate in California as a four-family flat, duplex, triplex or single-family residence district, and the regulations imposed for this district prevent high buildings being erected to the street line, shutting out light and air and otherwise destroying what might be a beautiful home district.

Boston's city planners and city authorities realize that the integrity of this type of structure must be preserved, and to that end have established definite districts wherein such types of structures are allowed and wherein they are not menaced by other types of structures which seek these districts. In the 40-foot districts, 65-foot districts and 80-foot districts, various setback and yard requirements are established. For instance, in the 80-foot district a building shall not exceed 80 per cent of the area of the lot.

In Los Angeles this element of protective zoning has been decidedly neglected. In recent months the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, the Realty Board of Los Angeles, and various other civic organizations have given to the problem of zoning a great deal of study, as these bodies have come to recognize that our problems of rapid transit, major thoroughfares, proper sanitation, beautification of the city and all other elements that go to make urban life desirable are closely interwoven with our zoning problem, and it is only by the study and solution of the zoning problem in such a way as to preserve for the city a method of uniform growth that a proper conception of the several urban problems presented above can be had.

OPINION OF EXPERT

W. L. Pollard, chairman of the city planning committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and of the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board studying zoning, says: "The zoning problem of Los Angeles city must be approached with a definite understanding of the facts involved and a determination on the part of our civic leaders to meet those facts squarely and provide a method whereby the problems in the city brought about by the conditions which now exist can be solved. No city can promise its residents a proper degree of protection from the annoyance and disturbance incident to urban life until that city has established a comprehensive zoning program and then enacted that program into ordinance. The city of Los Angeles has not at this time a comprehensive zoning program. It has a purely zone ordinance, and the effectiveness of this ordinance is very greatly destroyed by the conditional exceptions or "spot" zoning, which has been practiced in Los Angeles in times past. Unless Los Angeles city can so zone its several districts that a person building a residence or a limited multiple residence unit can be definitely assured that the value of his holding will not be impaired or destroyed by the erection in his immediate vicinity of an obnoxious type of commercial structure, there is going to be a slow-down in the construction of the more desirable limited multiple units such as flats, duplexes and the like. An analysis of vacancies shows that this type of limited multiple structure is in great demand. Therefore, its development should be encouraged and every possible move made to protect these structures from impairment of value by intrusion of high buildings built to the property line.

Los Angeles must remain a city of homes, but it cannot do so unless it gives to these homes the degree of protection necessary to encourage their construction."

STORE BUILDING LAUNCHED

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on a $25,000 store building to be erected at Santa Ana and Long Beach Boulevard. The structure will contain three store rooms, having a frontage of 136 feet on Long Beach Boulevard, and a depth of seventy-four feet along Santa Ana street. It is to be erected for A. L. Felt, who purchased the lot several months ago.

MADRID STYLE TO BE COPIED

Replica of Governor's Home to be Erected on Verdugo Woodlands Site

According to Earl R. Obern, sales manager for the F. P. Newport Company, for the first time in Southern California a duplicate of the Governor's home in Madrid, Spain, will be constructed in Verdugo Woodlands for the Newport company.

Harvey Gillett, authority on Spanish architecture, who made a trip to Spain, has contributed plans and specifications. Features heretofore unknown in true Spanish architecture will be incorporated in this home.

The replica of the Governor's home will be constructed just across the street from a $35,000 new Spanish home just completed and will be built for the company by J. Obern, builder in Los Angeles for more than twenty-five years. Home construction started last week in Verdugo Woodlands amounted to more than $45,000. According to Obern, property owners in Verdugo Woodlands have announced more than $150,000 new construction for this spring in individual homes running from $5000 to $30,000.

Building Held Up Because of Land Transfer

Transfer of the property on the southwest corner of Pine avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, from W. L. Porterfield to the Ocean Center Building Company is pending. This step will mark the final legal detail preliminary to beginning construction work on the fourteen-story Class A building, which is to be erected on the corner. The building will cover the entire property, which has a frontage of seventy-five feet on the Ocean Boulevard Parkway, and 258 feet along Pine avenue. It is bisected by the "Pike" and the construction of the building will be around and over this passage.

The building will accommodate shops on the lower three floors fronting on Ocean Boulevard, Pine avenue and the "Pike;" garage space on the next two floors and offices in the balance of the building.

The structure has been designed and will be built by the engineering firm of Meyer & Holler, Los Angeles.

Permit Total for January Exceeds 1928

Building permits issued for Westwood Hills during the first fifteen days of January totaled $85,200, establishing a new high record for the district, according to reports from the office of the Janss Investment Company.

The total is approximately 40 per cent ahead of that for the first two-week period of last year when permits to the value of $60,950 were issued.

Aggregate permits issued for Westwood Hills during 1928 exceeded $8,000,000 with an average for the year of $500,000 per month.

The total for 1929 is expected to be considerably swelled by the erection of income buildings to house students brought to the area by the opening of the new University of California, now scheduled by the regents for September. Several hundred thousand dollars of this type of construction is reported already under consideration. In addition, plans are now being completed for business structures to be erected in the Westwood Hills business village, adjoining the campus, to the value of nearly $500,000.

HALL OF LETTERS IN REDLANDS SCHOOL PLAN

REDLANDS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) A Hall of Letters will be built at the University of Redlands this year if plans can be completed as expected. It is badly needed in order to take care of many of the classes and relieve crowded conditions in the Administration Building. The Hall of Letters would occupy the position of the president's home east of the Administration Building.

IMPETUS GIVEN TO WIDENINGS

Condemnation Proceedings on Projects Advanced

Western Avenue and South Side Boulevard Affected

Traffic Congestion in Area Will Be Relieved

Southwest Los Angeles is soon to be benefited by two important public improvements, condemnation proceedings having been advanced for the widening of Western avenue from Twenty-fourth street to Santa Barbara avenue and the opening and widening of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Angeles Mesa Drive.

IN JUDGES' HANDS

Deputy City Attorney Don Shaw, in charge of the proceedings, announced that interlocutory decrees for both projects are in the hands of Superior Court judges for signing and would be entered within a few days.

Both of these projects have long awaited by property owners in this district, as they are expected to prove of benefit in development of the entire area. They are included in the Major Traffic Street Plan, sponsored by the Traffic Commission.

Traffic on Western avenue has been throttled through the present narrow section, particularly in the vicinity of Thirty-ninth street, where a business district is located. When this section is widened Western avenue will be eighty feet wide for its entire length.

ENTIRELY NEW STREET

The opening of Exposition Boulevard should prove of great importance in relieving traffic congestion. An entirely new street will be opened between Main street and Figueroa street, and a double roadway will be constructed on both sides of the Pacific Electric right of way west of Vermont avenue.

When this proceeding is completed there will be a direct route from Main street to La Brea avenue and Redondo Boulevard, and a route now being taken to extend the highway to a connection with Jefferson Boulevard, which will relieve traffic around the Baldwin Hills, Playa Del Rey.

Pottery to Go to South Gate

SOUTH GATE Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—K. & M. Pottery, Inc., has purchased four and one-half acres on Ardmore avenue, just east of Otis street, and will begin construction on a $100,000 factory in the spring, according to information received here. The site was purchased at a cost of approximately $27,000. The present plant is located at 2316 Fifty-second street in Vernon. The new building will be of corrugated iron structure and when in operation sixty men will be employed. The company is engaged in the manufacture of pottery.



"THIS PROPERTY pays me $250 a month —about 8% net on the investment, where else can I get that return with equal safety? What's more: A good suburban property like this keeps right on rising in value. That means a fine raise in pay for me some day!"

Business properties and sites in the suburbs of Los Angeles are offered daily in the real estate columns of

The Times prints more real estate want ads than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Times Want Ads

CLUB'S FORM... OPENING SLA...

Lake Norconian Backer... $2,000,000 in Proje...

Recreation of All Kin... Be Actively Fostere...

Aquatics, Aviation Li... to Golf and Tennis

The new $2,000,000 Lake ... Club at Norco, near ..., planned, built and paid ... Los Angeles man who is ... in establishing in Sou... California a recreation center ... will be a mecca for world trav... will be officially opened Februa... Fitz B. Clark, community ... and builder, is the man th... new genius the club building ... 43-acre property dedicated to ... and recreations, have ... night in realization. A mi... here to the east lies the ci... town, a prosperous colony, fou... Mr. Clark several years ag... The Lake Norconian Club ... is constructed throughout of ..., stands on a hill of the ... range mean country immedi... south of the city of Corona, the ... to the southwest of Riverside ... about fifty-two miles from Los ... It is a $2,000,000 struct... Mediterranean architec... beauty is in harmony with ...

ARTIFICIAL LAKE PROVIDE...

Immediately adjacent to the ... setting on the south lies a ... 9-acre lake, built by Mr. Cl... considerable expense and ... used to rowing, motor-boa... sailing and aquaplaning. In ju... addition to the lake, and formi... subjects about it, lies the ... Spain-Sole all-grass golf co... planned by Mr. Clark with the ... services of the golf architect, Jo... Duncan Dunn. Tennis co... miles of bridle paths, a first-cl... polo field, a casino for danci... and bathing parties, two of ... and modern outdoor swimming ... swimming pools in the country, ... with many successful entries ... the recent Olympic Games at ... Indian trained, complete the pr... of outdoor recreational features.

DEPARTMENTS OPEN

Although the official opening ... new club building has been s... Saturday, February 2, certa... departments are now open to t... public, including golf course, ... course, hot sulphur baths, casi... dancing, motor-boating, aquaplani... of swimming and diving pool... wing of bedrooms in the ma... club building is now available f... visitors.

LIBRARY STARTED

Ground has been broken for ... south library building at th... northwest corner of Lafayette Par... The building to face on Sixth street ... The structure will be primarily fo... residents of Wilshire and Westlak... adjacent district residents.

Runn...



~ Industry

Runnymede securit... cated in the heart of ... come nationally famous ... you an egg business foun... land ownership.

Runnymede possession i... good substantial soil strate... the fastest growing district...

The World's Large... Is At Run...

The famous Runnymede ... endure—built to prosper wi... sales—built to capitalize on ...

Runnymede is best kno... bought income deal in Sou... dreds of people own Runn... made flocks. They rest in ... ownership, and profit from t... without work or worry.

Eighteen months of operation ... have demonstrated the soundness o... Almost 200,000 hens have been pla... owners and the number is increasi...

The same opportunity is open ... ers to the hundreds of non-resi... flocks housed in its sixty acres of ... grounds and see the world's large... all the facts, or clip and mail coupo...

Runny...

704 South Spring St., Los A...

I want to know more about t... Send me illustrated folder, witho...

Address .....

Name .....

Drive to Reseda—Then One-half Mile ...

Two-Million-Dollar Clubhouse Ready for Debut at Norco



MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CLUB READY FOR OPENING



SHOWING KNOLL OCCUPIED BY LARGE UNIT

...B'S FORMAL ...ENING SLATED

...Norconian Backer Puts ...,000,000 in Project

...ation of All Kinds to ...Be Actively Fostered

..., Aviation Linked ...Golf and Tennis

...ITY $2,000,000 Lake Nor... Club at Norco, near Co... planned, built and paid for by ... Angeles man who is inter... is establishing in Southern ... a recreation center which ... a haven for world travelers, ... officially opened February 2. ... R. Clark, community plan... and builder, is the man through ... made the club building and ... property dedicated to dig... ...ations, have been ... publication. A mile or ... to the east lies the city of ... Norconian colony, founded ... several years ago. ... Lake Norconian Club build... erected throughout of con... ...ete on a hill of the pic... ...ture ranch country immediately ... the city of Corona, thirteen ... southwest of Riverside and ... seven miles from Los An... ...$2,500,000 structure, ... Mediterranean architectural ... is in harmony with the ...

...SPECIAL LAKE PROVIDED ... adjacent to the club ... on the south lies a sixty-... lake, built by Mr. Clark ... considerable expense and dedi... ...ty swing, motor-boating, ... and equestrianing. In juxta... ...to the lake, and forming a ... with it, lies the eight... ...an golf course, ... by Mr. Clark with the ad... ...of the golf architect, John ... Dean. Tennis courts, ... of wide paths, a first-class ... hall, a casino for dancing ... parties, two of the ... outdoor swimming and ... pools in the country, in ... are successful entries in ... Olympic Games at Am... ...nterdam, complete the pres... ...outdoor recreational features.

...APARTMENTS OPEN ... (the official) opening of ... the clubhouse has been set ... Saturday, February 2, certain ... rooms are now open to the ... The 18-hole golf course, ... its clubhouse baths, casino, ... and boating, aquaplaning ... and diving pools. ... of bedrooms in the main ... building is now available for ...

...CONSTRUCTION STARTED ... has been broken for a ... apartment building at the ... northwest corner of Lafayette Park, ...ich is two blocks west of ... avenue, just east of ... Sixth street. ... will begin construc... ...$2,000,000 factory in the ... ...ding to information ... The site was pur... ...cost of approximately ... The present plant is to be ... Fifty-second street. ... The new building will be ... ...ed iron structure and ... ...ation sixty men will ... The company is en... ...manufacture of pa...

OFFICIALS CHOSEN BY CIVIC GROUP

E. A. Becker, Jr., Will Head Wilshire Chamber of Commerce for 1929

Ernest A. Becker, Jr., has been elected president of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

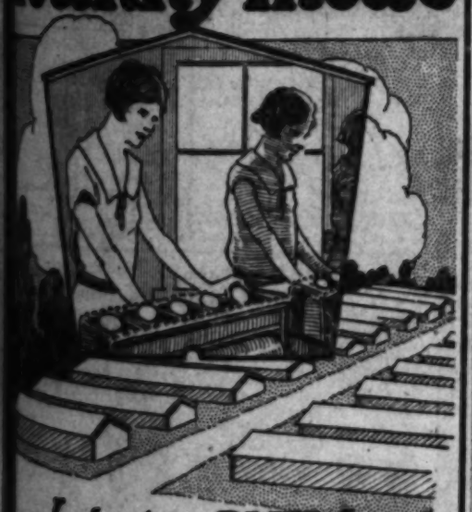


ERNEST A. BECKER JR.

Vice-presidents chosen include O. S. Wright, S. H. Woodruff, Perry W. Weidner, Dr. Lewis E. Ford, Marco H. Hellman, W. D. Longyear, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, A. W. Ross, Orra Monnette, Wayne H. Fisher and C. W. Grant. Mr. Grant will also serve as treasurer with Harriet P. Scobey remaining as secretary.

Directors for the year include W. M. Armstrong, E. S. Babcock, David Barry, Jr., Loren C. Burton, David Blankenhorn, F. W. Braun, L. J. Burrud, Ben A. Burton, A. Hays Busch, G. A. Chapman, Charles E. Cooper, Henry de Roulet, C. K. Dodds, W. H. Fortine, Sidney T. Graves, John O. Haley, Pierson M. Hall, William M. Hughes, L. E. Kent, Henry G. Krohn, Dr. John R. McCoy, Miss Helen Mathewson, H. F. Metcalf, Bernard E. Potter, W. C. Price, Harley E. Rigzina, Mendel Meyer, Ruben S. Schmidt, Charles H. Thompson, Ernest L. Webster, Perry W. Weidner, Ralph O. Williams and Preston S. Wright.

Runnymede



...Industry PLUS Land

Runnymede security is LAND—well lo...—in the heart of a district that has be... nationally famous. Runnymede offers ... an egg business founded on the bedrock of ... ownership.

Runnymede possession is tangible—it is visible—... substantial soil strategically situated in one of ... fastest growing districts of Los Angeles.

The World's Largest Poultry Plant Is At Runnymede

The famous Runnymede Income Plan is built to ...—built to prosper with the growth of Los An... built to capitalize on increasing land values.

Runnymede is best known—best liked—most ... income deal in Southern California. Hun... of people own Runnymede land and Runny... flocks. They rest in the security of their land ..., and profit from the earnings of their hens ... work or worry.

Eighteen months of operation of the huge Runnymede plant ... the soundness of the Runnymede Income Plan. ... lots have been placed in this plant for individual ... and the number is increasing daily.

The same opportunity is open to YOU at Runnymede as was ... to the hundreds of non-resident owners who already have ... invested in its sixty acres of buildings. Drive out to Run... and see the world's largest: study its operation; learn ... facts; or clip and mail coupon for illustrated folder.

Runnymede ... COMPANY

...South Spring St., Los Angeles. TRinity 2688.

I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. ... illustrated folder, without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

Times-1-20

...One-half Mile North to the Big Runnymede Sign

BUSINESS FLOWING EAST

Hollywood Boulevard From Western to Vermont Making Rapid Strides, Executive Says

While Hollywood Boulevard, between Vine street and La Brea avenue has held the center of the stage, the eastern end of the boulevard from Western to Vermont has been making giant strides, according to Arthur Darling, secretary of the Hollywood-Normandie Business Club.

The activity in the vicinity of Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard since the completion of Louis B. Mayer's $1,000,000 improvement, and the opening of the St. Francis Apartment Hotel is prodigious, Darling says, and the establishment of the motion-picture producer's office and the central casting bureau in the Mayer Building will bring thousands of people to this location.

The increase in real estate values has kept pace with the building development, Darling continued. In 1914 the site of the St. Francis Apartment Hotel was a truck garden. It is said to have been valued at $330,000 in the sale to the Hollywood Securities Corporation last July. The purchase of the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue by the United Cigar Stores Realty Company and the lease of the northwest corner by Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., shows that capital is thoroughly awake to the future of this intersection.

That this activity is constantly extending eastward is shown by the vast amount of building during 1928. In that part of Hollywood east of Western avenue approximately $3,000,000 was expended in apartment buildings during the past year. The southeast corner of Hollywood and Serrano avenue changed hands during the year at a reported valuation of $135,000; F. W. Parritt bought the southeast corner of Normandie and Hollywood Boulevard for $100,000, and while it is still undecided as to what type of building will be erected on the northeast corner of Normandie and Hollywood Boulevard, some attractive development for this corner is assured.

FURNITURE PRODUCERS IN EXHIBIT

Dealers from Wide Area Attracted to Showing of Los Angeles Firm

Great interest is being manifested among furniture dealers of the Southwest in the furniture show which is being held all this week at the plant of Roberti Brothers, Inc., furniture manufacturers, 1344 Long Beach avenue, this city. Dealers are being attracted to the show from territory as far East as Texas, and the rapidly growing importance of Los Angeles as a furniture manufacturing center is reflected in the fact that carload orders are being booked daily from widely distant points in the territory.

It is the consensus of opinion among the visiting dealers that the new designs in furniture on display at this show compare favorably with the product of furniture manufacturers in any part of the country. In fact, a number of innovations have been originated by Roberti Brothers, which are being used by Eastern manufacturers on a royalty basis.

E. L. Roberti, president of the corporation, is now on a trip East, where he will attend the national convention of mattress manufacturers to be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, after which he will attend the furniture shows in New York and other Eastern cities.

New Campus Will Be Used in February

Announcement that University of California at Los Angeles would hold the first classes on the new Westwood Hills campus some time in February was made yesterday. Due to recent destruction by fire of the downtown chemistry laboratory, all chemistry laboratory work for the rest of the college year will be held in the new building. Chemistry lectures and all other classes will continue on the downtown campus until next September.

The chemistry building, one of the four structures recently erected on the new Westwood Hills site, is almost ready for delivery with facilities declared to be the most modern and up-to-date afforded by any educational institution.

More than $3,500,000 is reported to have been expended upon improvements in the new campus and the fact that the chemistry building may be occupied far ahead of the original schedule is considered evidence that there is ample time remaining to complete the remaining structures for occupancy this fall.

No change is reported in the plan of the regents to move the teachers' college to the Westwood Hills campus with the balance of the institution. Decision to move the teachers' college was made several months ago and local executives report that all plans are being made toward this end.

Price of Farm Lands Expected to Take Jump

Farm land trends in Southern California are forecasting immediate, sharp advances in the price of real estate in Los Angeles and other principal cities in the territory, it was announced yesterday in a report issued by the agricultural research division of the Towner Manufacturing Company.

"An extended survey of the Pacific Coast area, and more particularly the Southern California territory, indicates the recession in farm land prices has been definitely checked," it was announced by B. V. Curry, president of the concern.

"Cessation of the decline, according to the experience of previous cycles of dullness, indicates an immediate upturn in urban realty values, which will be followed more slowly by an improvement in farm land prices. An immediate stimulation of prices and a general stiffening of the real estate markets in the cities may be expected."

Farm land values throughout the nation as a whole are showing less marked declines, according to the Towner company report, which incorporated findings of the latest survey of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, just released.

Beverly Group Reports Active Realty Market

Many pieces of property are changing hands on Beverly Boulevard owing to the completion of this thoroughfare from the city to the sea, according to Harrison Lewis, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association.

Business property is especially active along Beverly Boulevard at this time, owing to the fact that most frontage on Beverly Boulevard, especially west of Beverly Hills, is restricted against business. Therefore, considerable demand exists for such property as is available for business purposes.

Owing to the accessibility and quick transit over Beverly Boulevard, the traffic is already quite heavy over this thoroughfare and is increasing daily.

The Greater Beverly Boulevard Association is also planning to inaugurate a movement to bring the green bus line out Beverly Boulevard to Beverly Hills, and the matter will be formally presented by Lewis at the regular meeting of the board, which will take place at an early date.

Simplification Aids Oil Men in Production

More toward simplification of its supplies has been done by the oil industry than any other production business, according to word received here yesterday.

A report of the division of simplified practice, Department of Commerce, as analyzed by John A. Yerkes, general manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company, indicates that the value of simplification to the petroleum producing industry is best expressed in terms of interchangeability of items commonly used.

"Prior to putting simplified practice into effect," the division's report stated, "the oil industry, like other industries, was confronted with a multiplicity of problems. These were lack of interchangeability; too many varieties; heavy investments in stocks, and long delays between replacements from jobbers. Through the adoption of simplified practice these conditions now no longer exist."

Competitor for Wood Expected

Manufacture of needed building materials from cornstalks is expected soon to be made commercially profitable, according to a Department of Agriculture report reaching the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company.

Investigation of the problem was made by F. P. Veitch, chief of the industrial farm products division of the department. Technically, Dr. Veitch explained, it is easy to make paper and wall board from corn-stalks, but a process has never been

LOT ONCE SOLD FOR USED CAR

Corner Brings $125,000 in Deal Announced by Beverly Concern

For the second time within five months the corner of Pasadena avenue and Daly street in Los Angeles has been sold by the firm of David Haney, Inc.

The corner, which has a frontage of 184 feet on Pasadena avenue by 140 feet on Daly street, and was originally exchanged for a used car some ten years ago, has just been resold to P. M. Ruthfield of Los Angeles, at a price of $125,000. Mr. Ruthfield giving as part payment his apartment building in Hollywood at a price of $75,000. Mrs. Tessie M. Guinon was the seller and all parties were represented by A. C. Pearlman of David Haney, Inc., of Beverly Hills.

HOUSES RISE RAPIDLY

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—There were 585 residences constructed in this city during the year 1928, according to records at the office of the building inspector. It is stated that the residential construction during the year was sufficient to house an increase in population of 3000 persons.

STATE CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Real Estate Association President Names Aides to Carry on Organization Activities

Appointment of committee chairmen to serve as leaders of thirty divisional activities in the State-wide work of the California Real Estate Association has been announced by J. Bradley Clayton, recently inaugurated president.

Among the committees and their chairmen are:

Achievement, W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica, south; W. S. Wallace, Oakland, north; advertising, G. D. Robertson, Los Angeles, south; Fred H. Drake, San Carlos, north; advisory board of California Real Estate Magazine, William May Garland, Los Angeles; appraisal, Peter Hanson, Glendale; auditing, John G. Munholland, Long Beach; bank relations, E. G. Hughson, Fresno; brokers, Fred B. Mitchell, San Diego; business property, H. R. Bergh, Los Angeles; city planning, W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles; constitution and by-laws, Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego; educational, George W. Zent, Los Angeles; exchanges, F. S. Kadletz, Los Angeles; farm lands, Oscar O. Reed, Fresno; first timers, M. C. H. Clinch, Los Angeles; industrial, W. H. Daum, Los Angeles; legislative, Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco; board officers, R. H. Andrews, Fresno, north; Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena, south; membership, J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; mortgage and finance, Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; multiple listing, A. W. Curtis, Los Angeles; national meetings, G. D. Robertson, Los Angeles; Realtor, Grover T. Russell, Los Angeles; salesman, Maj. W. D. Barbee, Oakland, chairman; Cecil B. Barker, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; Louis R. La Fonteese, Pasadena, vice-chairman; standard forms and practices, Frazier O. Reed, San Jose; State convention attendance, Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana, chairman; C. A. Peterson, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; Fred R. Caldwell, Oakland, vice-chairman; subdividers, Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; taxation, Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; title relations, W. L. Atkinson, San Jose; uniform fees, Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto; ways and means, D. W. Carmichael, San Francisco, chairman; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; woman's, Hazel M. Grant, Pasadena, honorary; Josephine Then, Pasadena, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice E. Harda, San Pedro, south; Mrs. May M. Pettengill, Eureka, north; compensation insurance, Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; Mattoon Act, Frank H. Brooks, Los Angeles.

Grand Mere, Que., is to have a $500,000 airplane manufacturing plant.

SAN DIEGO KEY CORNER NETS $150,000

Income Property Bought by Syndicate at Fifth and Ash

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) Another important downtown business property purchase by the California Land Buyers' Syndicate was announced today by W. A. Sloane, president.

The transaction involves a business block at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ash street and as it is income producing there are no plans for immediate additional improvements. While W. A. Sloane did not report the price paid to Ida S. Anderson and Hulda C. Holmquist for the property, it is understood the consideration approximated $150,000.

Adjacent to the Sandford Hotel and across the street from the Western Auto Supply Company, the property is regarded by the syndicate as occupying a strategic location.

Prize Winners to Be Honored

Princess Der Ling, at one time lady-in-waiting of the empress dowager of China, will preside over a dinner Friday evening honoring the architects who won awards in the recent national contest conducted by the House Beautiful Magazine. The affair will be held in the exhibit room of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Princess Der Ling, author of several Chinese best sellers, will talk on "Correlation of Chinese and Spanish Architecture."

TELEPHONE COMPANY PAYING ASSESSMENTS

At a recent meeting of the executives of the Southern California Telephone Company, a total of $29,290 was authorized to be paid to the city of Los Angeles for street improvement assessments for buildings of the company in the downtown district. Only three buildings of the telephone company were included in this assessment: the Trinity Office Building at 716 South Olive, the executive office building at 740 South Olive and the Westmore office building at 1922 South Grand avenue.

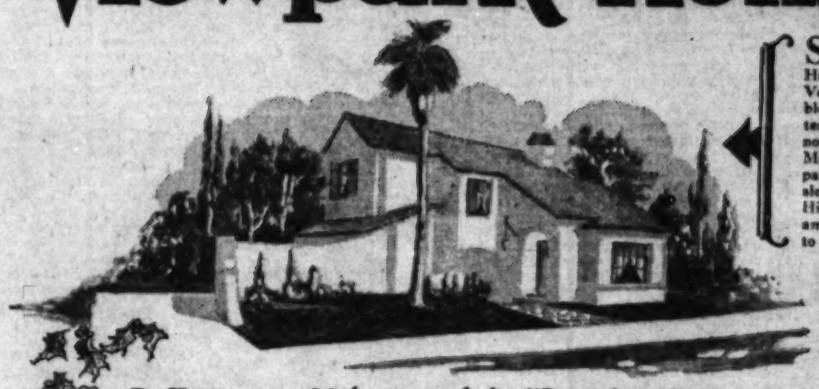
Two beautiful

Barcelona Type



SHOWING today another "Barcelona type home" at 3643 West Vernon Pl., in the third block west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave. This home has a frontage of 62 feet and the lot has a frontage of 75 feet.

Viewpark Homes



SEE this beautiful "Barcelona Type Home" at 3600 West Vernon Pl., only two blocks west of the intersection of West Vernon Ave. and Angeles Mesa Drive in Viewpark, occupying the east slope of the Baldwin Hills, enjoying a panorama view over the city to the mountains.

NOW over 20 homes of the "Barcelona Type" under construction in Viewpark. Lawyers, doctors, merchants, manufacturers and executives have chosen Viewpark as their homeplace and we have incorporated their splendid ideas into plans and their homes are under construction now. Spend a portion of today inspecting these beautiful homes in Viewpark.

Viewpark View Homesites

60 to 90-ft. frontage, selling now at the original low prices

$2500—$3500—$4850

Choose a homesite now on our easy terms of 10 per cent cash and 1 per cent of selling price per month. We will draw the plans incorporating your ideas, finance and build the home for you—now or later.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

"VIEWPARK"

15 Minutes from Downtown, Hollywood or to the Beaches—Overlooking Sunset Fields Golf Course—Close to "E" Yellow Car, 7c fare—A Fully Improved Residence Park.

Your Home — We draw the Plan, Finance and Build a home for you.

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway
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Open Daily and Sunday



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED



SLOPES PRESENT HOME PUZZLES

Today's Small House Plan Offers Solution

Contours Retained to Keep Beauty of Site

Picturesqueness Enhanced by Hillside Location

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Designed for a site that slopes down rather abruptly form the road in front, today's little house presents some unusual problems and the comment of the architect upon these problems and their solution therefore has special interest for those who contemplate building in the hills.

"There is probably no more difficult thing for the uninitiated than to visualize a complete house on an unimproved hillside site.

"To many the only solution for such a lot is to use the steam-shovel until a level plateau is obtained; then all the natural beauty is lost. The solution here demonstrates how the natural contours may be retained and the beauty and picturesqueness of the house enhanced.

TERRACE ARRANGEMENT

"The upper elevation, which shows an irregular section taken through the right hand gate and rear steps, shows clearly the excellent arrangement of terraces and planting. The living-room, open on three sides with natural access to the dining-room, porch and terrace, will appeal to every lover of fresh air and outdoor life.

"The long hall from the living-room to the bedrooms suggests the Spanish cloisters and is peculiarly adapted to successful decoration. The kitchen group is handled well, the line of demarcation between this part and the living quarters being distinct and natural.

"The front elevation is well considered. The garage is set back just enough to subordinate it and yet not enough to detract from the garden space behind.

GARDEN WALL ROMANCE

"However, the most attractive element in the whole design is the air of mystery and romance which is suggested behind the garden wall. We feel, as we look at it, that the people behind, in that garden must be nice to know, and after all isn't that the real definition for good taste those we like to know?"

It is hazardous to venture an estimate of the cost of building in the hills without a full knowledge of all the conditions and factors involved in the particular site under consideration. Making a rough generalization, however, it would seem that this little house could probably be built within a cost of $7000, unless some very troublesome engineering work is encountered. It would require a lot of sixty feet frontage.

The design is by the Allied Architects Association.

Land Grafters Being Checked, Broker Finds

GLENDALE, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) A graphic picture of attempted wild-catting of land at Black Canyon, near the site of Boulder dam, was presented here by W. L. Twining, broker, who has just returned from the region. The State Real Estate Department is effectively squelching most of the efforts, he pointed out.

Exorbitant prices, out of all proportion to the real values of lots and acreage, are being asked, Twining declares, and the owners of land are insisting on cash in every transaction, with a view to making an immediate profit and unloading the land they have been holding.

"There is a comparatively limited area where artesian water is obtained," Twining says, "but outside of that no water has been developed in any quantity. As it will be at least five years before the dam is completed, there is no certainty that investment in Nevada land in the vicinity of the dam site will permit any profit, especially in view of the inflated prices that are now being asked. Production of crops or foodstuffs in the neighborhood of Las Vegas is so small as to be negligible."

APARTMENTS COMPLETED

Kronberg & Shinbane, contractors and apartment-house owners, announce the opening of a new forty-four unit structure on Echo Park avenue. The building is electrically equipped throughout.

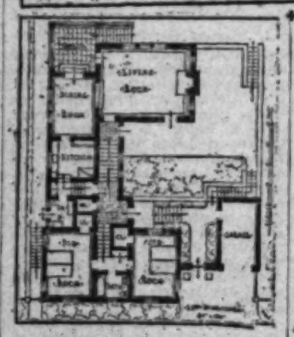
PROTECTIVE TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE
A TIMELY NOTICE MAY PROTECT A LIEN
Write or phone for Free Booklet
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Offices in 18 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
877 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

POMONA TILES
CERAMIC FLOORTILES
DISPLAY ROOMS
217 S. LA BREA AVE.

Hillside Homes Need Special Treatment





House Fitted to Slopes

Emphasizing the ability of an architect to fit a house to the contours of a sloping lot is today's plan. It is obtainable at the Small House Plan Service, 6337 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

SOUTH END HOMES WILL BE ERECTED

Fifty Houses of Moderate Cost to Be Put Up on Figueroa Tract

Western Building Company announces a building program of fifty or more houses to be erected on a tract two miles south near Figueroa and One Hundred and Twelfth streets.

The homes are to be five, six and seven rooms, frame and stucco and will cost approximately $5000 each, exclusive of the lot. F. D. Harrington, architect, will have charge of the plans. Both Spanish and English type homes will be built.

Patrol Placed on Groves to Check Thefts

Following the recent capture and conviction of a number of avocado thieves who have raided dozens of orchards in the Whittier and La Habra districts during the past year, the Los Angeles county Sheriff's office announced last week that beginning Monday a patrol would be maintained in these well-known avocado-growing districts.

Joe Underwood, alleged member of the Harrod gang of avocado thieves, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail on a petty theft charge, escaping a penitentiary sentence only because of a quirk in the law.

According to Deputies Rankin and Freeman, Underwood accompanied them to La Habra Heights and pointed out thirteen places he had robbed in the course of the past year. Among them was the Edwin G. Hart ranch, which he professed to have visited three or four times.

ACTRESSES ASSIST IN BUILDING PROGRAM

Two actresses officiated during the nailing of a silver spike which marked the completion of the first of a program of 150 houses to be built at Hollywood Green near Victory and Pacoima boulevards in North Hollywood. Miss Doris Eaton, leading lady, and Miss Helen Fairwether, dancer at the Music Box in Hollywood, nailed the silver spike.

The building program at Hollywood Green is in line with a similar development just finished by the Homeholders at Beverly Green, where more than 100 houses were built and sold during the last year.

INSULATION BENEFITS TOLD

Fuel Saving, Fire Protection, Uniform Heat Obtained in New Home Feature

"Insulation" is the latest addition to comfort in the home, the first really important new idea in methods of house construction in more than a century, according to J. H. Bracken of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Though the idea is only a few years old, so quickly has the public perceived the advantages of using insulation, that several hundred thousand American homes have already utilized the idea.

Insulation as applied to houses may be defined as the use of a building material or of a form of construction, or both, by which the passage of heat is resisted. It is as a rule applied to walls and roof and in some cases to foundations.

CONCEIVED SEVEN YEARS AGO

About seven years ago the idea was conceived of a semirigid insulating material in board form that could be used in building, as sheathing and plaster base, making it possible to add insulation with little additional cost. This new form of insulation is manufactured from various fibers, one of the most popular being made from bagasse, the refuse of sugar cane after the juice is extracted. Myriads of tiny dead air cells trapped in the fiber block the passage of heat.

The fuel-saving value of insulation has been repeatedly demonstrated by practical tests. At the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Prof. J. C. Peebles conducted a series of tests on the economies to be effected by insulation as applied to the walls and roofs of several frame and brick bungalows twenty-six feet by thirty-two feet by ten feet. He found that with thick insulation an average annual saving of six tons of fuel was possible, as well as an initial economy of $375 and $225, respectively, in the cost of a hot-water or steam-heating plant for such bungalows. Insulation shuts out the summer heat that leads to sleepless nights and the vibration of health. It acts also to prevent draughts.

WASTE SPACE USED

The utilization of waste space through insulation is another most important factor. It is a frequent practice when a home is built to leave the attic and basement unfinished. By applying insulating boards, it is easily possible to transform these spaces into desirable living quarters. Insulation makes the attic rooms as cool and comfortable in summer as the rest of the house, and in winter keeps them warm. Basement spaces, with insulated walls, can be utilized as living-rooms or as playrooms for the children.

The fact that insulation aids in preventing fires is well known to firemen and fire-insurance people. Insulation today is an established economy in house construction. Fuel is too expensive for people to live in heat-leaking houses, trying to heat the whole outdoors.

LOAN COUNSEL NAMED

Walter Stabler of Kenneth Slawson Hobbs, Inc., former controller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has become associated with S. W. Straus & Co. as advisory loan counsel. Stabler's services will be made use of not only in New York City but throughout the United States, and he expects during the year to leave for the Pacific Coast to make intimate study of real-estate conditions in the principal cities of this section.

PROGRAM OF FINE HOMES UNDER WAY

Interesting Residences Going Up in Flint Ridge, Bel-Air and Beverly Hills

L. G. Scherer Company, designers and contractors, is at work on a number of interesting residences ranging in price from $45,000 to $150,000, Beverly Hills, Bel-Air and Flintridge being the sites of almost all of them.

The W. E. Overell residence in Flintridge, to cost $80,000, has a novel treatment in that the maid entrance opens on a paved motor court, entrance to the court from the street being through a porte cochere. The living, dining and breakfast rooms and solarium open on a patio from which an exceptional view of La Canada Valley and the mountains beyond can be had. The architectural style is modernized Italian.

The C. Fred Stewart residence, to be started immediately in Bel-Air, will cost $150,000 and will contain many unusual features including a theater equipped for sound pictures.

Modernized Spanish architecture has been stressed in the $45,000 home just being completed for H. F. Conrad on North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills.

The Scherer Company has under construction a home in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, for M. C. Chotiner, which it expects will be one of the show places of the city. Ultra modernistic treatment has been accorded a typical Spanish residence and the effects are believed to be unique.

Among other projects which the Scherer Company is now handling are the Roy L. Walburg residence, which is to be erected in Beverly Hills, at a cost of approximately $60,000, and the Earl L. White residence, to be built in Magnolia Park, at a cost of $50,000.

Bell Influx Will Follow Valve Plant

BELL, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Fifty or more families are expected to move here within the next few weeks, when the Jadson Valve Company opens its plant on Patata street and Wilcox avenue. The company, which is located at Reedley, Cal., started erection of the plant here at a cost of $300,000 some time ago, and the plant is nearing completion.

Machinery will soon arrive and it is expected to have the new southeast district manufacturing concern in operation early in March. Operation of the plant at Reedley will then be discontinued. Many of the families employed in the plant there will move to this section some time next month and early in March.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I purchased a $6000 note and trust deed on building under construction. I paid in $4000 and loan company went into hands of receiver. What claim have I on building?

Answer: If trust deed was properly recorded you could, on default, exercise your claim, but probably would have to credit on note the amount not advanced by you.

Q.: I purchased lot from real-estate company and asked them to locate lot lines, which they did. I built house and garage and sold it. Later the adjoining lot owner had his lot surveyed and my garage was on his lot. The purchaser moved it and sent me bill. What position am I in?

A.: If the stakes on supposed lot lines were plainly visible you would be liable for expenses to your buyer. However, you could sue real-estate company for reimbursement.

Q.: Straightening of street is contemplated. It would leave my house facing old jog on street. Do I have to purchase old portion of street as well as portion of new block so my house will again face new street?

A.: The old portion of street would have to remain, as you cannot be deprived of your frontage on a public highway, nor could you be required to purchase additional land to secure frontage on new street.

SMALL DUPLEX PLAN DESIGNED

Private Home Appearance Retained by Architect

Patio for Ground Floor With Balcony for Second

Grille Work, Stairway Lend California Touch

This attractive duplex is from the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club. A duplex to the majority of persons denotes just another double house. Plans submitted by architects to the Small Home Plan Bureau deviate from the usual to the unique.

Casa Doble has the aspect of a private residence yet enables the owner to receive some revenue for space otherwise unused. Casa Doble can accommodate six people very nicely, using the well-concealed bed closet in the living-room. The second floor has a balcony, which is large enough for a sleeping or sun porch if so desired.

The first floor apartment has the convenience of the patio or terrace as it is termed in the plan. This house is particularly adapted to California because of its Mexican or "early California" architecture. The outside stairway, overhanging balcony and heavy shuttered windows recall the charm of old haciendas. The introduction of grille work over the balcony and stairway is typical of the type of ornamentation used in our early missions. In truth, the charm of the Southland has been faithfully reproduced.

Approximately 1415 square feet are combined in making this house livable and hospitable. It can easily be placed on a fifty-foot lot and built for $7000.

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO PUSH PAVING

Property Owners to Work for Balboa Avenue Cross Valley Highway

The Balboa Avenue Improvement Association has been organized by a number of property owners along Balboa avenue.

A set of by-laws was adopted, a board of directors elected, and committees provided to expedite the work of the association. Directors of the association are William Hay, Alex Jeffrey, William Randall, M. H. Saxton, H. H. Hastings, Cecil Haig, F. W. Snow, John McMillan, T. C. Cully and Edward P. Trefz. The officers elected are: Jerry Olmsted, president; Cecil Haig, vice-president; John McMillan, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to bring about speedy paving of Balboa avenue from San Fernando Road on the north to Ventura Boulevard on the south side of the valley, giving a most necessary cross-valley highway for the relief of conjestion and the expediting of transportation. The association will continue its efforts until Balboa avenue is carried to the ocean either by tunnel or over the Santa Monica Mountains.

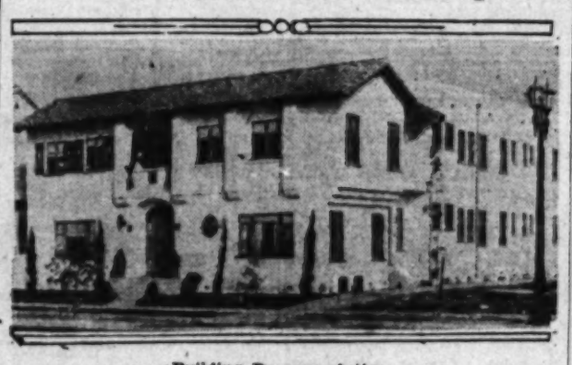
Activity Along Western Gains

The C. W. Griffin Realty Company reports the intersection at Western and Melrose avenues, active. The southeast corner, having a frontage of ninety-two feet on Western avenue, has recently been sold and plans are almost completed for a high-class store and office building for this corner.

The leasing department of the Griffin company also reports the following leases: E. T. Zieffe, oriental and unusual furniture, 634 North Western avenue; Melrose Trunk Shop, 646 North Western; G. and A. Wedelstaedt, jewelers and watchmakers, 659 North Western; Dr. Stanton Stone, chiropractor, 659½ North Western; Peter Homel, men's haberdashery shop, 661 North Western avenue; R. C. Brown, fur shop, 735 North Western avenue, and Mrs. W. H. Barnett, ice cream cone shop at 881 North Western avenue.

INCOME PROPERTY IN DEMAND

Flat Buildings Feature Development



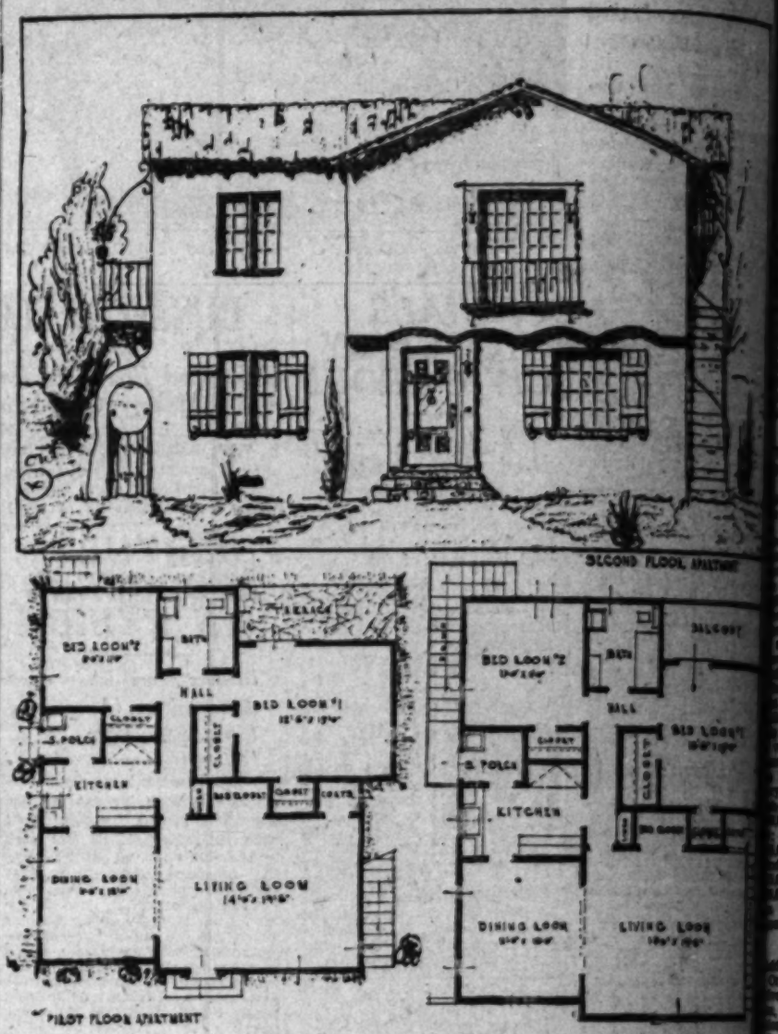
Building Program Active

DEMAND for income property at Leimert Park is running far ahead of anticipation, according to developers of the subdivision.

In nine months, eighteen four-family flat buildings have been completed and eight more are under construction.

A bank building and a super-service station are nearing completion in Leimert business center, at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, and ground will be broken this week for a block of six stores, most of which are already leased.

Touch of California Given to Duplex



Small Home Plan Bureau Exhibits Design

Casa Doble, a duplex designed by Martin Fuller, is on exhibition at the Small Home Plan Bureau, tects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. The house is of Spanish design.

Glass Makers Win Fight for Tax-Free Sand

Further expansion of the Los Angeles glass industry was predicted yesterday by leading glass manufacturers here when it became known that their efforts before Congress to have a $4 tax on sand per ton rescinded were crowned with success.

"This means an annual saving of at least $250,000 to our industries," Faye G. Bennison, general manager of Southern Glass, declared, who was one of California's foremost advocates in Washington fighting for duty-free sand.

According to Bennison, California glass manufacturers annually use 60,000 tons of imported sand. With the new tax annulment now in effect, Southern Glass alone will save annually many thousands of dollars, Bennison stated.

"This means we shall again order our sand from Belgium. This sand, known as silver sand, is the best in the world. In the past, although very expensive, it has been responsible for an extra fine glass texture which we were able to turn out."

Santa Monica Issues Cited by Executive

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Acquisition of the face of the Palisades Park bluff, overlooking the ocean along the Santa Monica shore; the opening of Trolleyway and Broadway and widening the Palisades Beach road were cited by Mayor Herman Michel as major projects which would receive official attention during 1929 before other public improvements are taken up.

On the December ballot this year, city officials said today, an item for the purchase of "no man's land," a tract lying between Santa Monica and Ocean Park, as a site for the proposed new civic center will probably appear. Commissioner Helton is opposed to this location, favoring the present Public Library site at Fifth street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Manufacturers Consolidate to Promote Sales

The Patterson-Larson Ladder Company of Los Angeles recently incorporated for $50,000 and is a consolidation of the Southern California ladder business of the Patterson Ladder Company of Oakland, the Larson Ladder Company of San Jose, and the Inland Manufacturing Company of Fresno. These companies, while maintaining their independence in their own territories, are consolidated for the matter of sales, manufacturing and distribution in Southern California only.

A large brick warehouse and salesroom at 800 Santa Fe avenue has been leased through S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The building covers a frontage of ninety feet on Santa Fe avenue and 140 feet on Atlantic street, a total of 12,600 square feet, with spur track at the rear.

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof
Highest Quality Building Materials
Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

USE MONARCH 100% Pure Paints
New Low Prices Now in Effect
Outside Paints
Monarch 100% Pure Paint, White ..... $3.95 gal.
Monarch 100% Pure Paint, Colors ..... $3.85 gal.
New Tone Inside Wall Paint, the best washable Flat Paint made ..... $3.00 gal.
Porch and Deck Paints $3.75 gal.
Concrete and Stucco Paints White ..... $3.60 gal.

Sash and Doors
2.8x6.8x1¾ Sash Doors, 3 Panel — sizes of glass 22x24 inches. $3.65
2.8x6.8x1¾ $3.72
Special Medicine Cabinet 10x14 mirror with metal frame $3.50
A real value.

Beautiful 3-Piece, Latest Modern Design
Absolutely Guaranteed A Grade
De Luxe Bath Set
Complete with Latest Style Chromium Republic Fittings
This Week ONLY $175
Consists of:
1—No. 114 Pedestal Lavatory
1—R. or L. Corner Panel Bath Tub
1—V. C. Syphon Jet Toilet
It's "Poppy Brand"

Handy Wheelbarrow $4.50
10-Mantle Radiant Gas Heaters $14.50 EACH
Electric Materials
Special Bargain for This Week
This Beautiful Ins. H-S-S-Light, Wrought Iron FIXTURE $4.95
Reg. Value, $14
Brass - Trimmed Candle or Drop. Finished in ant color. Less bulbs.

WHITING-MEAD CO
MAIN STORE—2260 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. KI. 1101
Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 4700 Whittier Blvd., 5161 Lankershim Blvd., 6240 West Blvd.
Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
The Largest Building Material Organization in the Western States
Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building"—All Kinds of Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work, Interior Trim, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.
10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

Special Notice to Saturday Afternoon Shoppers
Starting Saturday Afternoon, January 19, 1929
All Whiting-Mead Stores Will Stay Open All Day Saturdays
—with exception of Lumber Yards and Lumber Departments
which will close at 1:00 p.m. This new Saturday schedule is expressly for the convenience of customers who cannot get away from their work during weekday hours.
Come in and See the Bargains We Offer at Prices You Can Afford

Examples of Buildings Required for Area's School Expansion



NEW $750,000 HIGH SCHOOL AT HUNTINGTON BEACH



WASHINGTON SCHOOL AT LA HABRA



A PLACENTIA SCHOOL IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING

...NGE COUNTY ...HOOLS THRIVE

...ment of 25,799 Piled Up Throughout 1928

...ing Investment Totals ...e Than $11,000,000

...ool System Developed to Efficient Point

...ers in schools, widely con... as an index to growth of ..., is cited by officials in ... county.

...ring 1928 25,799 young people ...ed as pupils in the schools of ... county. The elementary ... of the county accounted for ... of this host of boys and girls. ... high schools added 4637, the ... colleges 981, and the pa... ...ools 20,800 were in attend... ...ar time, the average daily ..., according to R. P. ..., county superintendent of ..., being 21,754. Teachers to ...ber of 1127 were employed.

...DITURE HEAVY

...ople of Orange county have ...$3,074,293 in the erection ... ...ighous, comfortable build... ...for the students. In ... school system there are ... ...school districts and scattered ... the rural districts 102 ... school buildings repre... ...t of $5,619,000. There ... ...-eight buildings in the nine ... groups, representing an... ...,000. The parochial ... ...ave nine structures, built ...,000. None of the ... ...includes the interior ...

...in Ana, the county seat, comes ... ...,000 elementary pupils. ... ...ity school of Peralta was ... ...ower only nine. In mon... ...the Fullerton High School ...ears high above the rest. ...ern buildings and ground ...e value of $1,250,000. Other ... ...ities are, Orange, ... Huntington Beach, $750,... ...ana, $500,000; Anaheim, ..., $510,000; Brea-..., Garden Grove, ... San Juan Capistrano. ... On the other hand, Santa ... ...ent on its elementary ... ...,000.

...TIONS IN 1928

...ions to the school structures ... county within the past ... months are as follows: Ana... ...buildings for the American... ...of mechanical drawing ...Union High, two buildings ...,000 addition to an ele... ...building; Orange, a $40,000 ...ed cafeteria building; San ..., a $20,000 struc... ...Grove, two new build... ...Buena Park, ... Yew, Greenville and ..., each, the last ...ating $125,000. Additions ...ade at La Habra and ...Tustin last sum... ...a $20,000 plunge as ...high school ...

...COMPANY TO MAKE WIDE EXPANSIONS

Monolith Cement Concern Announces Products to be Distributed Nationally

Comprehensive changes in the policy of the Monolith Portland Cement Company preparatory to instituting nation-wide distribution of its products, were announced by Coy Burnett, president of the concern, following their approval at the annual stockholders' meeting at the City Club last week.

Giving the company an appraised valuation in excess of $10,000,000, an exchange of common stock has been effected through which control of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company now is vested in the Monolith Portland Company, it was explained. The Midwest company recently started operations in its new $2,000,000 cement mill at Laramie, Wyo. Plans provide for the future listing of the stock of the Monolith Portland Cement Company on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

"Prospects for building and other construction are favorable and indications are that the year 1929 will be marked by good business conditions," said President Burnett. "When production was started at Monolith, Calif., in 1920, approximately nine years ago, the annual consumption of cement in Southern California was about 2,000,000 barrels. This year it is confidently expected to reach 8,000,000 barrels. Today, the per capita consumption of cement in this territory exceeds that of almost any other similar-sized area in the world."

Involving the expenditure of approximately $500,000 an expansion program has just been completed at the California mill of the Monolith interests, it was announced at the stockholders' meeting by C. A. Low, vice-president and general manager. Improvements at the quarry and construction of a pack house capable of handling a daily output of 10,000 to 12,000 barrels of cement were included in the program.

Reviewing the year's operations, Low announced that a substantial volume of business was handled and satisfactory earnings made during 1928, despite a slackening of building and road construction in the territory.

GIANT MARKET ANNOUNCED

Toberman and Marks to Build Hollywood-Boulevard Shopping Center and Planetarium

Marketing facilieles de luxe promise to be provided for the Los Angeles housewife with the building of a $1,750,000 market on Hollywood Boulevard near Highland avenue, as announced Thursday by C. E. Toberman, real estate broker and developer. Joshua H. Marks will be associated with him in the project.

The site is T-shaped with a frontage of 120 feet on the south side of Hollywood boulevard, extending to Hawthorne avenue, a depth of 292 feet; extending westerly to Highland avenue, with a frontage thereon of 125 feet, and easterly to McCadden Place, with a frontage thereon of 138 feet. It has a frontage on Hawthorne avenue of 445 feet.

LARGEST IN CITY

With a ground-floor area of approximately 80,000 square feet there will be provided the largest and most modern inclusive market and shopping center in the city, combined with a garage for the convenience of its patrons and the public in general which will accommodate over 500 cars on two floors. By reason of the difference in elevation of nine feet between Hollywood Boulevard and Hawthorne avenue the garage area will be accessible from Hawthorne avenue at street level without the necessity of any ramps.

As a focal point of interest for the entire city of Los Angeles and all its visitors the building on the second floor will house a planetarium which, in the United States, will be second only to the one in Chicago. The planetarium is of great entertainment and educational value and will bring to all those who visit the domed auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1000 persons, an interesting and amazing view, making easily understandable the complex operations of the planetary system in the heavens.

IMPORTED MECHANISM

The planetarium mechanism is being imported from the Carl Zeiss Optical Works, Jena, Germany, and instances of this mechanism already installed in European cities have demonstrated its successful appeal and entertainment value.

The building to be erected on the premises will consist of a market, garage and planetarium and will be of steel frame, Class A construction, from plans being prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects. It will consist of four floors, with a dome 100 feet in height facing on Hollywood Boulevard. The building will be faced with terra cotta and tile. There will be a decorative marquis extending over the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard covering an eighty-foot entrance into the market and on each side of the dome there will be a pylon ninety feet in height, through which entrances to the planetarium and garage will be provided. There will also be a distinctive entrance to the market on Highland avenue.

DECORATIVE SCHEME

The ceiling of the market will have a height of twenty feet and the interior architecture will reflect the modern character of the exterior. Black marble will be extensively used in combination with decorative tile panels of subtle color. Terrazzo floor and decorative ceilings, combined with glass designs for natural and artificial lighting, will contribute to the sparkle and brilliance of the interior.

The market will house a complete food department store in all its branches and will provide many other facilities, such as branch post-office, telegraph office and public-utility offices, where gas, electric, water and telephone bills may be paid.

One of the interesting features will be a row of farmers' or ranchers' stalls, where it will be possible to buy from the actual producer farm products, fruit and poultry fresh from the gardens and farms.

An expert is in charge of the arrangement of market facilities and will direct its operations.

Food will be protected by sanitary installations of refrigeration and other safeguards.

Elevators and a broad stairway will provide easy access to the garage and in order to relieve the necessity of patrons having to move their automobiles to additional parking spaces arrangements will be made to permit delivery of purchases to their waiting automobiles, whether made in the market proper or in other shops in the vicinity.

Beautification Program Laid

Civic and club organizations of the North Hollywood-Studio City area, under the leadership of a special committee, appointed by the Kiwanis Club, will form a community organization which will manage a campaign for the beautification of the district.

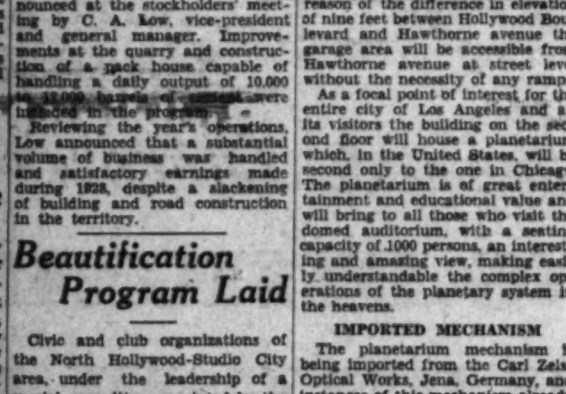
The Kiwanis Club has approved a plan to include in future improvement projects tree planting in the parkways between curbs and sidewalks. Data have been secured from other communities as to methods used in obtaining a systematic plan of tree planting.

INSURANCE OFFICIAL BUYS LODGE ESTATE

An acre estate in El Verde Lodge was purchased last week by Francis Beck, of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, according to Miss Kay Fletcher, head of the mountain residential project located in Bouquet Canyon, eighteen miles northwest of Saugus. Beck is planning to build an artistic home on his property, which is located on the site of the old John C. Fremont stage line depot, which was the first stop on the overland journey between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BUILDING RECORD SHATTERED

Nation Sets All Time Mark in 1928



Five Per Cent Gain Over Previous Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The greatest volume of construction work ever witnessed in the United States during a single year was handled during 1928, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. The figures, representing construction operations of all types, show an increase of almost 5 per cent above the mark set in 1927.

An estimated value of more than $8,000,000,000 is placed upon the 1928 construction.

The year just closed was the seventh in succession to witness a rise in the volume of construction activities. Not since 1920 has an annual total shown a decline from the figures set during the preceding year. The 1928 total virtually is double the 1914 figure.

Bach Aircraft Moves Plant to Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) The first unit of the Bach Aircraft Corporation at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of here, is completed and the moving of the equipment from the Venice plant has been under way during the week.

The factory building is of stone tile construction, 100x200 feet in size. An adjoining building 40x60 feet is to be used as a paint shop. With the opening of the factory ninety men and their families will move into this district. The first contract that is to be carried out by the Bach concern will be the manufacture of nine ten-passenger planes for the Pickwick Stage Company.

VAN NUYS GAINS TOLD IN INDICES

Three Utilities Tabulations Bear Out Development in Valley District

VAN NUYS, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) An evidence of the steady growth of the Van Nuys district during the last year is shown in reports given out by the water and power department, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Southern California Gas Company.

According to the phone company their subscribers have increased from 1289 to 1513. Gas meters have increased from 4098 to 4563. The water and power department officials assert that their gains in water and electric meters are about 20 per cent over the preceding year.

Beach Colony Program Will be Extensive

An extensive program for 1929 has been mapped out for Pierpont Bay, the beach colony located in Ventura county controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager. Welch says that the sales since the tract was first opened to the public have exceeded $3,000,000.

Welch adds that he has appointed Gus Ballin, who for more than four years has been affiliated with the Meline organization, sales director of Pierpont Bay. The building program contemplated for the coming year thus far amounts to more than $250,000. According to Welch it is expected that the balance of Pierpont Bay will be sold during the early part of the current year.

In the past year nearly $34,000,000 worth of canned pineapples were shipped from Hawaii to the United States.

DWELLINGS TO FORE IN 1928 TOTAL

Studio City-Sherman Oaks Area Has Excellent Year in Construction

Building operations in the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City-Sherman Oaks annexed area for the year 1928 registered a total valuation of $4,943,511, establishing one of the best showings of all sections included in the municipal boundaries of Los Angeles city.

An outstanding feature of the year's construction in the district was 1058 permits for dwellings of a valuation of $3,143,308. The classification of buildings includes 138 business structures, 21 schools, 4 hospitals, 4 airport buildings, 4 club buildings, 1 apartment-house, 4 park buildings, 2 churches and 1902 miscellaneous structures.

Permits for motion-picture buildings at Studio City materially increased the volume of construction under business classification, while the erection of a number of $30,000 homes in the Sherman Oaks area helped to swell the total for dwellings.

Harry E. Jones, Central Motion Picture District executive, predicted yesterday that building permits for dwellings in the Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks-Studio City area, of a valuation of $8,000,000 will be issued during 1929.

The permit summary for the year for the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City-Sherman Oaks area was as follows:

Number of permits		3,849
Amount of permits		$4,943,511
Class—	No.	Amount.
Dwellings	1,058	$3,143,308
Business	138	502,400
Poultry	811	348,600
School buildings	21	234,000
Hospital buildings	4	87,384
Airport buildings	4	64,225
Club buildings	4	80,500
Apartment building	1	13,000
Park buildings	4	10,340
Church buildings	2	7,000
Miscellaneous	1,902	453,131

A new internal-combustion engine, with steam for starting, is being tested in England.

Get the Most for Your Money

today's values may never be repeated!

A Home Like This for $9750-terms

This 3 Bedroom Home near Wilshire Blvd. at $13,850

No. 2041 Manning Ave. Open for Inspection.

Compare the Value of this 2-story home at $16,000

Open for Inspection at 1626 Pandora Ave.

No. 1621 Pandora Ave. Open for Inspection.

all are in— Westwood Hills

SECTION TWO

Faculty Unit

Now Open!

FACULTY UNIT lies just west of the University Campus in one of the most charming rolling areas of Westwood Hills adjoining Beverly Blvd.

Large Lots—Concrete Streets, Electroliers, Underground Wiring—everything of the finest—and prices as low as $3300—ON EASY TERMS!

You know what these lots should be worth in the future years of this development—they should make handsome profits for those who buy today!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:

500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901

4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:

Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and

(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT you can buy (at today's prices) a new seven-room home of Spanish architecture in Westwood Hills for as little as $7350? The home is open for inspection today—along with 44 others just completed in time for you to "get settled" before the scheduled opening of the new University of California now just around the corner. ◆ With values like this—combined with the known exclusive advantages of Westwood Hills as a residential district—and with profit-making features which observers say can not be equalled—*is it any wonder that Westwood Hills is smashing house sale records?* ◆ Make your choice *today.* Either a Home or a Lot—*before the opening of the University* which the Regents have announced as only a few months away. Do you think you can get values like these when some 6000 students are transferred to the Westwood Hills campus and hundreds will undoubtedly be looking for homes.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

FILINGS CLIMB THIRD IN WEEK

County Tables Show Steady Advances in Market

San Fernando Valley Leads Suburban Districts

Compilations Made on Nine Areas Outside City

Instruments recorded in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 12th inst., totaled 8159, as against 6199 for the preceding week, indicating a gain of 30 per cent and reflecting a steady 1929 increase in real estate transactions, according to figures compiled by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. For the first two weeks of January the total filings were 14,358.

San Fernando Valley, for the week ending the 12th inst., led nine communities with 424 instruments filed, Long Beach second with 332 and Glendale third with 171. In valuations for the week Long Beach took first rank with $781,870, followed by Glendale with $502,622 and San Fernando Valley with $385,785.

For the first two weeks of January, the number of filings and valuations, respectively, of nine communities were as follows:

San Fernando Valley, 634, $705,856; Long Beach, 477, $1,215,022; Glendale, 326, $763,481; Pasadena, 214, $503,671; Santa Monica, 180, $412,964; Beverly Hills, 166, $625,688; Burbank, 142, $132,160; Alhambra, 128, $175,250; Inglewood, 127, $111,110. The total valuation for the nine communities for the two weeks was $4,644,902. For the week ending December 29 the valuations were $2,127,534; January 5, $1,884,344, and January 12, $2,760,568.

Comparison of the last week of December with the first and second weeks of January in the number of instruments filed in Los Angeles county as a whole shows a steadily rising barometer:

Week ending December 29	5180
Week ending January 5	6199
Week ending January 12	8159

Comparative number of filings for nine communities for the week ending the 12th inst. with that of the preceding week follows:

	Jan. 12, 1929.	Jan. 5, 1929.
San Fernando Valley	424	210
Long Beach	332	145
Glendale	171	153
Burbank	93	49
Pasadena	99	115
Beverly Hills	97	69
Santa Monica	97	83
Alhambra	79	49
Inglewood	56	60

For Los Angeles county as a whole the week ending January 12 compared with the preceding period, in number of instruments recorded, is as follows:

	Wk. ending Jan. 12, '29.	Wk. ending Jan. 5, '29.
Deeds	3499	2621
Trust deeds	2188	1354
Mortgages	443	371
Reconveyances	1346	977
Releases of mortgages	683	676

Comparative detailed filing reports for the last two weeks follow:

Week ending January 12, 1929:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases	Amount
San Fernando Valley	210	11	203	9	$ 385,785
Long Beach	195	11	121	4	781,870
Glendale	99	12	78	1	502,622
Burbank	57	3	34		85,012
Pasadena	56	18	31		282,247
Beverly Hills	49	9	49	2	225,338
Santa Monica	48	7	42		230,760
Alhambra	34	6	24		107,888
Inglewood	27	4	27		67,018
Totals	8159		6799		
Total					$2,760,558

Week ending January 5, 1929 (5 days.)

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases	Amount
Long Beach	142	12	94	5	$ 433,102
San Fernando Valley	120	9	73		319,771
Glendale	71	10	48		260,859
Pasadena	58	16	41		221,634
Santa Monica	47	7	29		182,195
Inglewood	44	6	23		44,602
Beverly Hills	40	11	23		286,333
Burbank	39	3	18		47,148
Alhambra	34	1	24		67,370
Total					$1,884,344

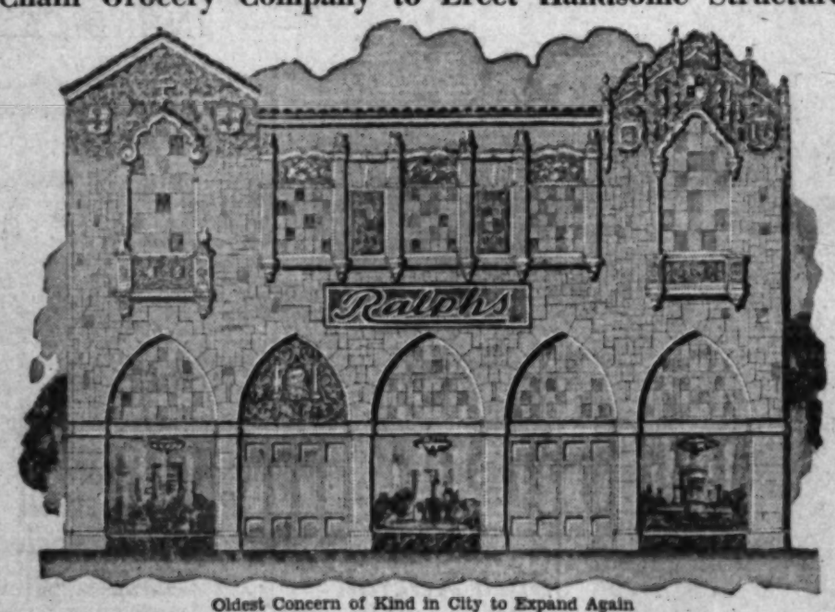
Tract Reaches Third Birthday

In the three years that the Los Feliz Hills subdivision has been in existence, improvements costing $600,000 have been installed there and fifty residences of an aggregate cost of nearly $700,000 have been erected in that tract. This was announced yesterday by Otto G. Wildey, of Edwards & Wildey Co., associated with Lasck & Williams in the ownership of that subdivision.

The Los Feliz Hills subdivision has just passed its third birthday. It is said to be the latest close-in subdivision bordering Griffith Park.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD UNIT PLANNED

Chain Grocery Company to Erect Handsome Structure



Oldest Concern of Kind in City to Expand Again

SALE of a site at Hollywood Boulevard and Wilton Place to Ralph's Grocery Company has been announced by William A. Smith, Hollywood Boulevard real-estate broker. Security Trust and Savings Bank was the former owner of the lot and obtained $75,000 for it in the deal.

The grocery company will immediately erect a three-story, $75,000 L-shaped market building on the site. There will be a thirty-foot entrance on Wilton Place and the building will have a depth of 165 feet. Sidney Newton is the architect.

Ralphs has been in the grocery business in Los Angeles for fifty-five consecutive years and is said to be the oldest firm of its kind in Southern California.

Mr. Smith also reports the sale of a 125 by 190 foot lot on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard, opposite Gramercy Place, for $150,000. George A. Campbell and G. R. Hanna were the former owners, the purchaser's name being withheld until plans he has made for the improvement of the lot, are completed.

"I wonder Doris doesn't feel cold in that skimpy dress."

"Oh, she's all right; she's wrapped up in herself."

EXPANSION PLAN TOLD BY CONCERN

Naming of New Manager for Ward Heater to Be Followed by Development

With the appointment of Wiley J. Kerr as permanent general manager of the Ward Heater Company, leading Los Angeles gas floor furnace manufacturers, plans for an expansion in the domestic market were announced yesterday by officials of the organization.

Mr. Kerr, whose appointment received a unanimous vote at the annual stockholders' meeting last week, has been for the last eight years sales promotion manager and foreign sales representative of the Ward company. He joined the firm shortly after it was founded in Los Angeles by the late Samuel S. Sproat and has been mainly instrumental in building up the large volume of foreign and a high percentage of the United States and Canadian sales, according to a report accompanying announcement of the appointment.

Naming of Mr. Kerr was made immediately upon the return to the city of E. E. Sproat, present president of the company, who, during the last three weeks, has completed an inspection tour of branches and agencies scattered all over the continent from Dallas to Toronto and Vancouver.

It is understood that the promotional plans to be launched this spring will center around the widespread marketing of the company's new AGA "Blue Seal" furnace, given the highest local rating by the American Gas Asociation in Cleveland last year and now just coming into production. Newspaper and trade magazine space will be used extensively, it is expected.

Lindsay Enjoys Building Spurt

LINDSAY, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—About $225,000 was spent in construction in and adjacent to Lindsay during 1928, an increase of more than six times the total of permits issued in 1927. Included in the totals for 1928 were three packing-houses and additions to one or two others. Permits within the city proper amounted to around $171,615.

FINAL PLANS ACCEPTED

CRAFTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Final plans for the new Crafton school, which will cost about $60,000, have been accepted by the school board.

NOVEL GAS STATION PLANNED

Modernistic Setback Tower Chosen

ONE OF the most novel gas stations in the United States will be built immediately on Ventura Boulevard just east of Sherman Oaks Boulevard.

The site chosen has an eighty-foot frontage, with ample driveways and landscaping and will be a new departure in service station architecture. The building was designed by P. W. Van Doren, who has completed five model homes in Sherman Oaks for Bundy & Albright. In designing this building Van Doren was assisted by Harry Kirkman, designer.



Beacon Light Will Flash From Top

The structure, when completed, will depict the modernistic type of architecture such as the City Hall, Elks Building, Bank of Hollywood Building and many of the late New York skyscrapers. The tower will be brilliantly illuminated and will reach up into the sky nearly fifty feet, with a beacon light atop.

PHONE PROGRAM UNDER WAY

VISALIA, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Workmen are busily engaged on Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company line improvements and extensions. Cables are being installed over the city, adding some five miles of cables to those already in use and materially improving service locally and long distance.

Brochure Put Out to Boost Estate Tract

Introductory to an energetic advertising and sales campaign in Hollywoodland, S. H. Woodruff, community developer presented last week a sixteen page rotogravure brochure on Hollywood as a residential, cultural, entertainment and shopping center. Featuring Hollywood's "Great White Way" as its frontispiece, the book deals with the attractions, improvements and home environment in this distinctive community.

"Hollywoodland," declared Woodruff, "is only five minutes from Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood's "Great White Way." This interesting street is the amusement and smart shopping center of the Pacific Southwest with a radius of five minutes of Hollywoodland, we find twenty theaters, forty-one banks, thirty-eight schools, forty-three churches, shops, restaurants, department stores, motion picture studios, public library, the Hollywood Bowl, clubs, Griffith Park with its sports and recreation, golf courses, aviation fields, tennis courts and country clubs."

WINTER VISITOR BUYS IN PALISADES AREA

James C. Fifield of Minneapolis has been a frequent winter visitor to Southern California and on his present sojourn he decided to come here and live permanently upon winding up his affairs in his home city. Preparatory to making his home here, he has purchased a site with 120 feet of frontage in Huntington Palisades from the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. He first purchased eighty feet of frontage and later decided that an extra forty feet would enable him to build the type of house he had in mind without crowding, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the company.

Architecture of America Said to Be World Leader

The architecture of America is today leading the world, according to William Harmon Beers, chairman of the committee on public information of the American Institute of Architects.

More better-class building will go on in the United States in 1929 than in any previous year, Mr. Beers prophesies, while warning that architects should not be too much impressed by optimistic forecasts of increased building operations. Mr. Beers, architect of the Lincoln Building, New York, foresees stabilization in construction and advances in design.

Mr. Beers points out that the general public must learn to appreciate the difference between an architect and a man who merely builds. Otherwise much of the coming construction will pass into the hands of incompetent persons. Only the architect, he says, has the precise ability to arrive at an artistic solution of the intricate problems involved in the creation of a modern home, office building, or public edifice.

Rope Company at Orange to Add to Plant

Western Cordage Company of Orange has announced a $50,000 expenditure for equipment that will be installed within 60 days and which will greatly increase the capacity of its rope plant.

The company is declared to be in an unusually prosperous condition with orders on hand sufficient to keep the plant running six months. The pay roll, which runs to $120,000 per year, will be augmented with the installation planned.

The expansion program is the third in the past year and a half.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
Let Every Year Mark a Milestone of Prog
HERE'S ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT FOR
TEN DOLLARS!!!

A SURE-SHOT CAN'T-MISS DEAD-CERT
INVESTMENT!!!

NORTH HOLLYWOO
STUDIO TRACT!!!

You can stand on your own quarter-acre and pick your own
TEN DOLLARS per month and FOOL THE LANDLORD!!!
Bring along with Brisbane and get the Real-Estate habit,
when you can get it for only TEN DOLLARS!!!
REAL ESTATE GROWS WHILE OTHER INVESTM
FAIL! ! !
And remember that the CHEAPEST INVESTMENTS
ALWAYS MADE THE BIGGEST PROFITS ! ! !
Our Terms Are and Always Will Be On

Big Sixty-foot Tree-Covered Lots ! !
Choice Business Frontages ! !

$10
PER MONTH ! ! !

Who Couldn't Buy a Lot on Terms Like T
SEE US TODAY!!!

MAKE A DEPOSIT THAT WILL SUIT YOUR POCKET-BO
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, t
then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Bo
to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car on Fourth and Hill, G
Hoffman sion, North Hollywood, and walk one block north
Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day,
Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and F
columns of the LOS ANGELES T

TO OWNERS OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS:



More Complete than ever... Lincoln's

1929 FINANCING, DESIGNING and HOME-BUILDING PLAN

ONE CONTRACT PRICE includes

FINANCING

1. We finance the complete cost of your home if you own or have a satisfactory equity in a well located lot.
2. No cash down payment. No payments during contracted construction period.
3. Monthly payment is $10 for each $1000 of contract price. Both principal and interest included—interest at 7% per annum, computed on the actual monthly unpaid balance.
4. No extra charges, bonus, service fees, etc.

DESIGNING

1. Noted architects and house designers plan your home to meet your individual requirements in every particular.
2. You may select Spanish, English, Italian, Norman or any other authentic type or period of architecture.
3. Room arrangement, size, color schemes, finish, fixtures and equipment are all subject to your taste and preference.
4. We submit preliminary plans and sketches and an estimated price, without cost or obligation.

BUILDING

1. Your home is built from the architect's detailed specifications, and is under his close supervision throughout construction.
2. "Lincoln-Built" means the "Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy"—a new standard of quality.
3. Every operation—from the original idea to the completed house—is directed and carried out by this one responsible organization.
4. The house is turned over to you complete to the final detail.

THE plan, as briefly outlined, is the most complete service ever rendered the prospective home owner. It enables you to have a home built on your lot at once. An initial cash outlay is not required. The payments, arranged on a monthly basis, are no more than renting.

The finest of architectural and building talent is placed at your disposal.

One price. One management. Common hazards and griefs eliminated. A responsible, highly-perfected organization handling the job from beginning to end . . . each detail receiving the same close, personal attention which has featured the successful building of millions of dollars' worth of Lincoln Homes.



Preliminary plans and sketches for your Lincoln Home, incorporating all of your ideas, are submitted without cost or obligation. This enables you to visualize your new home and make sure that it is exactly what you have in mind.

When approved, the final plans and specifications are prepared. The home is built under architectural supervision and turned over to you complete to the last detail.

You are invited to inspect the hundreds of plans, sketches, photographs and models of Lincoln homes on display in our offices. They will reveal the new trend in home architecture and suggest any number of ideas for your new home.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES

DESIGNED, FINANCED and BUILT for INDIVIDUAL LOT OWNERS by the

Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 6151

RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000



LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929.

Clearing House

WANT-AD INDEX

Page.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Animals

COLLAR lost, black pendent for Jan. 15, in vicinity of 40th St. & Moss Dr. Reward. DU. 0327.

DIAMOND ring found; says g. for identification phone WE. 7267.

DOG—Pekingese, lost, named "Chester," last seen Jan. 6 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Hts. Pa. Santa Monica 32325. Lady who called Sun. smoke to uninformed child, please call again, ask for Mrs. Crittenden. Reward. PLEASANT.

DOG lost, Doberman-Shepherd, male, black & tan color, bobbed tail; name Bismarck. License No. 16965. Liberal reward. NOTE.

DOG lost, WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, in Beverly Hills, brown markings on head. No collar. Reward. Call 2A Bedford Dr. OX. 6816.

DOG lost, PEKINGESE, red & black, 4 months old, answers to name of Sunny Boy. Phone OX. 7212, 1050 Angelo Dr., Bev. Hills. REWARD.

DOG lost Sat. afternoon, Gardner Junction dist. Little black Scotty dog. Answers to Maggie. Rew. GR. 8181.

DOG found, large German police, female, black and tan; collar, license. Owner call North Hollywood 956 and pay for ad.

DOG lost—MALE BOSTON BULL, brindle, white head, black ft. eye. REWARD for ret. or inf. GL. 7885.

DOG, police, male, tan & black. Answers to name Jerry. Dewclaws on 3 parts. Reward. GL. 8547.

DOG, white bull lost Monday night at Wilshire & Fairfax, liberal rew. PR. TR. 3161.

DOG lost, black and tan Airedale, answers to name Rex. Reward. Larry Schweickert, 406 N. Las Palmas.

DOG lost, female, white, with brown spots, name Lady. Reward. Dr. Epperson & Fountain. Reward. 3891 Clarton Ave. Ph. 398-296.

DOG, silver gray POLICE puppy male. Lost vic. 1048 S. Hope Tues. Information phone WE. 7267. Reward.

DOG, Boston terrier, female, light brindle, natural bat ears, small terr. tail. Call GL. 1276.

DOG lost, police, male wolf gray with spotted tail. Answers to name Bonita. Reward TR. 6400 or WH. 8838.

DOG lost, black and white, part wire-haired fox terrier, no collar. Age, 2 yrs. Phone GL. 7128.

DOG lost, Boy, Large male Airedale, light color. Mrs. Dunford, EM. 6040.

DOG lost, small black toy white, answers to name Tippy. Reward. GR. 1407.

DOG lost, brown Boston bull, male, no collar. Rew. OX. 7450.

DOG lost, brown Boston terrier, male, answers to name Rex. Reward. GR. 6496 or GL. 6040.

DOG, female Scotch terrier, Wilshire district. Call evgs. FI. 2246.

DOG, black & white female Boston, shaded harness. Rew. VE. 8467.

DOG lost, small Boston terrier, male, black & white, vic. Vine & Melrose. Reward. GL. 6472.

DOG lost, English setter, male, white, black spots. Reward. OA. 2318.

ENVELOPE containing papers & cash lost in downtown business district. Liberal reward. WH. 6242.

ENVELOPE, Jan. 14, brown, contains beads, letters, etc. Rew. TR. 0413.

FINDERO lost, contains papers val. to owner only. Reward. TR. 6061.

FOX lost, bar, platinum with 5 diamonds. Reward. OX. 8862.

FUNS (3) lost, Saturday "A & M" Zion Hiking Club. Rew. PA. 27462.

FOX lost, small platinum star; small diamond in center. Reward. 03715.

FOX—Old gold, about size of nickel. Name & ft. engraved. Rew. LA. 4406.

RING lost, pearl & diamond. Wednesday in or near Fox Wilshire. REWARD for ret. or inf. GL. 7885.

RING—Lost, Diamond dinner, Victim's U.S.C. Reward. GL. 7172.

RING, lady's dia. & 2 sapphires, vic. 100 S. Hill or Hope. Rew. AN. 4500.

WATCH, lady's, wrist, white gold, vic. Hill & 9th. Reward. Call Carnegie 1, DU. 2827 or Reward.

WATCH, small gold, initia H. 1914. Vic. 11 Oxford Pl. 3301. Reward.

WATCH, lady's white gold, wrist, vic. Figueroa, Colo. Douglas 7110. Rew.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, with black enamel and 4 small diamonds. Reward. Phone GR. 8892.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, on car, Broadway, Phone GL. 8892.

HONORARY medical key lost at St. Vitus club. Reward. DR. FARMAN, OR. 1706.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

COSMETIC PLASTIC SURGERY
Your Youth Restored
Face, Eyes, Ear, Nose, Body, Skin. Goiter, Deformity, Disease. NO QUESTION. 619 Rowan Bldg.

IVORY toilet goods from Brazil; beach, cheap. 589 La Miranda, San Marino. Wakefield 9329.

EYCERT M. & ph., for 1 or 2 offices. 940 So. 13th. W. 6th st. TO. 4183.

Baths and Massage —3-A

EXPERT Swed. masseur, constipation, rupture, etc., helped by correct treatment. Water manager, 1st class. 7256 E. Cannefield. DR. 9456.

HARRISON, masseuse, hours 10 to 8. 1253 Wilshire Blvd. (at Canon Dr.) Beverly Hills. OXford 6454.

HOLLADIUM Mineral Baths, 621 S. Cal. state mass. Women in attendance. 708-11 Whittier bl. Dr. 4799.

MASSAGE AND MANICURING
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Office 10. First National Bank Bldg., Culver City.

MASSAGE, Swedish, by chiropractor, 10 years' exp. Daily 9 to 8. Sundays 9 a.m. 603 So. Union ave. DU. 9253.

SUN RAY, clinic, masseur, elec. and violet ray treatments. 642 S. Hope. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 2. TU. 6409.

GARNET baths, mass & chiro. treatments. 200 Black Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. Phone GR. 8388.

HEMACURE, bath & vibratory reducing, dia-thermy, cal. sweats, expert nurses. Consult. Dr. Bergh.

HOME baths, cal. sprd. sun ray, 2826½ Brighton ave. Phone WE. 8373. Hrs. WA. 8371-W. Mrs. A. Raymond.

KLEIN, vib. & Violet Ray, 616 Pantages Bldg., 6 Hill St. Hrs. 11-6. Eve. appt. PR. 3-1-1.

LADY, masseuse, chiro. manipulations, vibratory, violet ray, sunlight baths. Scientific reducing. Your home or mine. Oxford 0737.

MYRA, steam baths and massage. 1st Bissell flr. Mon. to Sunday 10-4. Phone MU. 4716.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 323 Bullock Lenox. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0276.

WILSHIRE cab. baths, spec. treatments, nurses. Phone KEn. 0111.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 6589.

HYGEIRO inst. bath, mass., swim 233 S. 2nd st. Suite 200. 10-7. Op. Sun.

MASS., elec. cab. & needle spray baths, nurses. 456 S. Western. WA. 1709.

MASS. & Ric. mass. & cab. Hrs. 10 to 6. Rm. 1, 1040 Bldg., Culver City.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 622 W. 6. Apt. 7, 2d St.

MASS., cab. baths, 10-10; Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1207 W. 7th. MU. 6816.

MASS. & manicuring. 9th & Hope. Suite 213, Guaranty Bldg.

TRAINED nurse, lic. Home treatments. For Rose. 328 W. 2d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

EXPERT masseuse. Needle spray baths. Your convenience. DU. 8494.

EXPERT European masseuse. GL. 5454.

CAMPBELL'S Chiro. Treatments. Rm. 207, 321 W. 3RD ST. TU. 1321.

MASSAGE
Ext. 2248

WARNICK bldg. sweats, your home. John Otto Dehnen, OR. 6709.

Medical —3-B

SPECIALIST
CHRONIC DISEASES
MEN AND WOMEN
EXPERIENCE BRINGS RESULTS
ERWIN
ROOM 1084, 704 S. SPRING ST.
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 to 12

DERMATOLOGY (Graves Memorial), 2nd State University of California. 737 W. Broadway. Charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 2.

Drs. SHORES & SHORES
323 W. 6th st. CATARRH, deafness, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys liver. Chronic diseases specialists 38 yrs. Consultation invited. Hours 10 to 7; Sun. 10 to 12.

MAN DOCTOR
Exam. 30 yrs. New methods. Reasonable results. Ex. free. 719 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

WANTED, licensed chiropractor or M. D. to open 1st-class massage business. Phone OR. 5304 early a.m. or late p.m. Sunday, all day.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"ROSE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Phone Glendale 838 or 839. Grad. nurses, spa baths, dietetic care. Alpine quaint lamp, the baths, shower, tub, sprays, beautiful grounds, physician in attendance.

WILL take 1 or 2 V. D. patients. Nice home, good food, pleasant surroundings. Dr. Q. Box 276, Monrovia.

REGISTERED nurse, take T. B. lady patient, priv. home, excel. accommodation. Sierra Madre ph. Red 215.

LADY has alone? Invalid or aged, needs home with vic. nurse's care? Ref. Tabor 3111 Garnet. RO. 0121.

HOME for Sanitarium, Nervous, aged. 1247 W. Regent, Inglewood. YO. 1392.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1269 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 979.

REST HOME, 14th & Union. Invalids, convalescents or aged. BR. 2278.

PLEASANT boarding home for convalescent, $25 per mo. 41183 YOUNG BLVD.

WIVE, 30c, available, single or div. Board & little care of nice boy. DU. 8417.

REST HOME FOR INVALIDS
Exp. diet, care. 345 W. 27. AT. 9926.

Maternity Hospitals —3CA

STORK'S NEST MATERNITY HOSPITAL offers rate of $30 for 10 days, including doctor. 4821 Randolph. DR. 6124.

Society Meetings —3-D

Strangers' Social Club
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30. 233 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing

Foot Specialists —3-M

Any foot ailment. Ulcer or Ex-ma gone 1st visit, 40 yrs. exp. 533 W. 9th.

Theatrical —3-P

Motion Picture
Producer, shooting pictures with world-wide distribution,
IS NOW CASTING
And will also interview suitable people with talent (altho lacking practical experience.) who desire to enter this field. In certain instances this will not interfere with your present occupation.
If you are a producing company, or wish casting DIRECTOR for DEFINITE appointment.
CASTING DIRECTOR
Phone Gladstone 4718.
Suite 200 (2nd floor) 861 Seward St., Hollywood.

PRODUCERS
Want children & adults for pictures at once. Call or write APPT. 10 TO 5. MISS FAIR. 9423 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TALKING PICTURES
Motion-picture studio wants men and women, all ages, to try out for atmosphere and bits. Apply at once. SOUND STUDIO, 7 BLVD. Offices 5, 6 or 7. Phone HE. 3888 for appointment.

50 GOOD looking girls who have had no experience but are willing to assemble costumes. Long engagement if you have the ability. Fine opportunity. Apply Grauman's Chinese Theater, 9 a.m. Monday.

WANTED, dancing, singing, musical vaudeville talent for headline act; 1-3, 8-10 p.m. Mon. 800 S. Broadway, Room 1.

MOVIE concession, new talent wanted at once. Now producing. Not a school. No investment. Suite 108, 841 Seward St., Hollywood. 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Girls for motion picture. UNIVERSAL FILM CLUB. 1240 E. GRAND AVE. (Pantages.)

PROFESSIONAL Portraits, special rate to Talkie Stars. 95 per dozen. Rembrandt Studio, 743 SO. BROADWAY.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-N

Mexico City By Air
Four-passenger cabin airplane leaves Los Angeles for Mexico City Monday, Jan. 21. Room for 2 passengers. Fare $175 each. Arrive Mexico City Wednesday, Jan. 23. Phone Carnegie 1, DU. 2827 or Reward.

LADY driving to Portland, would like to hear from parties willing to help drive & share expenses. 1218 SO. HICKEY ST.

CLOSED car, leaving for San Francisco, Portland & Seattle Monday, Jan. 21. Room for 3. Help pay expenses. Phone Douglas 6936, Glendale, Cal.

YOUNG man desires to travel; willing to go anywhere. Write Morris Travel Agency, Santa Monica.

LEAVING for Chicago Jan. 24. Take share cost. Phone WE. 3231.

WANT party help drive. Houston, Address G, box 32, Times Office.

GOING TO LAS VEGAS, NEVADA? PHONE MU. 4781.

HOUSTON, Tex. Young man will drive for transportation. WE. 3470.

WANT party to help drive to Florida. VE. 5083.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-S

LINCOLNS, Cadillacs, Packards and std. makes reas. by mo. No mileage limit. 1268 S. Alvarado. BE. 3448.

7-PASS. Hupp, sedan. Driver, $6; wk. mo. WA. 9760 days. CR. 5771 nites.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. Call 1879.

LATE MOD. PACKARD SED. COMPETENT DRIVER. KNOW CALIFORNIA THOROLY. DR. 8354.

7-PASS. sedan, owner driver, reas. Phone Mr. Gay, WE. or MEnlo. 7.

NEW Packard 7-pass. sed. Own. careful driver. Lowest rate. RE. 2483.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. 7-passenger. Owner drives. GL. 1612.

BUICK, 7-pass. sedan, $1.50 hr. and up. With driver, 12 hrs. in bus. 504291.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services and Shops —3-W

ELECTRO steam cysotis, blood wash, direct mass. Reducing treat. $1.50 up. 1216 N. Vine. GLenn. GL. 6612.

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES FLABBY FACE AND NECK? FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful completely natural appearance. Trial treatment $5.00 price. 704 New Improved System. MODERNE ELECTRIC FACIAZE CO. 1st Blackstone Bldg. 6th & Broadway. MUTUAL 6948.

NORMA MARSHUN
GL. 4716.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 323 Bullock Lenox. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0276.

WILSHIRE cab. baths, spec. treatments, nurses. Phone KEn. 0111.

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EXPERT European masseuse. GL. 5454.

CAMPBELL'S Chiro. Treatments. Rm. 207, 321 W. 3RD ST. TU. 1321.

MASSAGE
Ext. 2248

WARNICK bldg. sweats, your home. John Otto Dehnen, OR. 6709.

Medical —3-B

SPECIALIST
CHRONIC DISEASES
MEN AND WOMEN
EXPERIENCE BRINGS RESULTS
ERWIN
ROOM 1084, 704 S. SPRING ST.
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 to 12

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Exam. 30 yrs. New methods. Reasonable results. Ex. free. 719 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

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WILL take 1 or 2 V. D. patients. Nice home, good food, pleasant surroundings. Dr. Q. Box 276, Monrovia.

REGISTERED nurse, take T. B. lady patient, priv. home, excel. accommodation. Sierra Madre ph. Red 215.

LADY has alone? Invalid or aged, needs home with vic. nurse's care? Ref. Tabor 3111 Garnet. RO. 0121.

HOME for Sanitarium, Nervous, aged. 1247 W. Regent, Inglewood. YO. 1392.

PERSONALS—Business

Club Privileges
Golf, tennis, dancing, etc., included with scenic but overlooking beaut. country club in L. A. city limits. No dues. $150 full privs; small payments, bal. easy. Address G, box 126, Times Office.

ALCOHOLISM
Relief comfortably accomplished in about 32 hours. Strictest confidence respected. Investigate by appointment only. References of highest character. Health Service Institute, 116 S. RAMPART. DU. 1260.

HAVE you a problem on your mind. That you'd fell to some one, kind? Come to see her, she is near. By the stars she makes it clear. Mary E. Baker, 1240½ Maryland st. Hrs. to 7 p.m. and by appt.

SALES people and others can make easy extra money by furnishing names and addresses of owners about to build. Building Contract Service, 532 Citizens National Bank Building. MUtual 9104.

UNITY practitioner, my work is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite Rich, 1434½ W. Berendo. DU. 7777.

PERSONALS—Business

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are just around the corner?
Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis
PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence. In dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.
Has for 20 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollars' worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN, College Hairdresser & Masseur, Refined, clean, honest and reliable. Alone in U. S. A. Best city references. Want refined middle-aged lady as a partner for high-class Beauty Shop, School or Massaging Parlor in Hollywood. All French Styles late from Paris. Can make plenty of money as have high-class clientele in picture colony. Exp. unnecessary. Will teach you the unsurpassable French thoroughly. Small investment required. Address H, box 284, Times Office.

I MUST expand to meet the demands of my business and want an active woman who can invest $5000 (fully secured) & who will recognize a real business opening where she can devote all or part of time.
Possibilities unlimited, fascinating work, very pleasant surroundings & best of all, big profits are assured with safety.
If you want to be active immediately, here is an excellent opportunity.
Address G, box 89, Times Office, or phone me now, FI. 1428.

SAVE MONEY ON CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
My prices always cheapest. Fact is you know the better clubs.
Estab. 1920.
CLUB BRACE
218 DELWORTH BLDG. TU. 2929.

YOUNG man with $5000 desires 4 or 5-room attractively furnished bungalow, with garage & car in Hollywood for at least 2 months. Will deal with private party only. DU. 3460, Apt.

SOLID under absolute guarantee "NEW LIFE" Fine-needle Bath! Send $1 for baths and pamphlet to NEW LIFE BATH CO., Importers, Halcyon, California.

CULTURED man or woman with $2500 can make big money exhibiting talking motion picture opera adjuncts. Call forenoon, 6305 BUNKER HILL BLVD., Hollywood.

MATURE woman of broad & unusual executive business experience desires high class connection. Box 34, Eastern refs. Address G, box 34, Times Office.

WILL party who secured license number of "HIT-AND-RUN" driver at 1:30 at San Fernando st. handle meeting, January 15th, about 9 o'clock. Call AUDITOR, WA. 1234.

GENTLEMAN desires young man social companion for theater parties, etc., for three afternoons & evenings a week. Pay most all expenses. Address G, box 1, Times Branch.

HAN Gabriel Golf Club & Women's Athletic Club memberships for sale at low figures. Address Y, box 573, Times Branch.

AVIATION attracting millions! Want promoter financially able to put over revolutionary rotary aircraft engine. BIG DEAL! John Wycliffe, 219 E. 7th.

SECRES. TOASTS, letters that call for (get & impart) all information you want, with eastern experience. Miss O'Keefe, MU. 2920. Refs.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge. 3 yrs. city atty. 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. good. Real estate, probate, etc. 600 Grant Bldg. MU. 3959.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished. Metal-kraft Shop, G. 1. 8782.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 3010 W. 7th. DU. 6497.

YOUNG man, good appearance, wants position as secretary or attendant to lady or gentleman of means. Phone Walter, 12 to 1 or 6 to 7. WE. 8564.

WRITER, descriptive, with newspaper experience preferred, to collaborate on book; percentage or contract. Address G, box 19, Times Office.

WANTED—Wealthy capitalist or mining man to open rich gold & copper mine for lady. Address H, box 284, Times Office.

MAG. lot magnificent gowns, Gregory, $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22.50. HOWITT, Room 400, Mason Theater. 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 12 a.m.

GRADUATE nurse wants position in phy. office, T.B. sanit. or traveling with patient. Best recommendations. R. box 246, Gardena, Calif.

SWIMMERS' Athletic Club at Santa Monica for sale at considerable discount. Write P.O. Box 1080, Santa Monica.

OWNER selling cash, will rent or lease unique bachelor apt. nr. Echo Pk. Rm. & B. apt. cash or call rm. MU. 4284.

BEECHWOOD GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP for sale cheap. Address Y, box 8653, Times Branch.

MONEY MAKER: six splendid beauty formulas for $3. Mail to Yovina Co., 2120 Wright & Callender Bldg.

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP, VERY CHEAP. Address Y, box 813, Times Branch.

WHEN YOU NEED SALESWOMEN, SALESMEN OR SOLICITORS, PHONE MU. 8107.

JEANOT: My heart is with you all the days, all the days. Honey, please let me know where you are. F.W.

PARTY rents people going east, a wk. or two; couple or lady preferred. Call 745 Lucas Ave. Office.

GET Your mail at our place, $1 mo. ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS.
310 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill.

MEDIUMS Open Park license, good will July. Main st. Ocean Park. Address A, Times Ocean Park.

LADIES' LEARN TO DRIVE
By expert, or will drive for you.
MISS RITCHER. Trinity 3394.

GENTLEMAN leaving for Paris can take couple's luggage as extra. Write only. Novas, 616 So. Wilton Pl.

COMPLETE correspondence course, C.P.A. examination. Industrial Institute, 1217 W. 7th st. Phone FI. 1145.

TEN to put $100 each with me in good proposition. Address H, box 191, Times Office.

PROFESSIONAL nurse will care for lady while at Palm Springs. Address her expenses. ATlantic 5887.

OFFICE Fox Hills C.C. req. membership. Good discount from club price. Address G, box 32, Times Branch.

ELK-LASH GROWER: send $2 for marvelous formula. Yovina Co., 2120 Wright & Callender Bldg.

PHOTOSTAT copies of letters, legal documents, maps, etc. while you wait. Rio Cal. Blueprint Co., 114 W. 3rd.

JAMES WEBSTER PATERSON
Write Electa, box 409, Meaford, Ontario. Important.

DEL MAR Club membership for sale. $1 brokerage fee. Mrs. Harry Strod. 1241 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

INVESTIGATE repayment all your money, 2% bonus, 8% perpetually. Address EP, box 16, Times Office.

FOR sale or trade, membership Lakeside Golf Club. Address G, box 270, Times Office.

MAN suffers pain in left kidney and back. Appreciate any advice. Address H, box 218, Times Office.

ATTENTION given legal matters in La. & Neb. Bar atty. making business trip east. HE. 7824.

AUCTION Bridge lessons. Social evenings. Mon., Fri. $50. Luncheons & afts. clubs. Mayfair Hotel. FI. 4161.

SPANISH taught efficiently. Conversation specialty. Native lady. WA. 9917

YOUR FUTURE SENT TO MUSIC. Address G, box 261, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD C.C. memb. underpriced. Address Y, box 670, Times Branch.

FOR Hawaiian food from Honolulu, fine dishes. Phone TU. 6707.

CASA Del Rey memb. Bargain. Address Y, box 582, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS perfect, half price. Kusel 207 Stimson Bldg. 3RD & SPRING.

RUSSELL CANTON CLUB participating membership. Address Y, box 1, Times Branch.

MALE Nurse, massage, infra-red for treat. My home or yours. EM. 2667.

HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB membership. Sacrifice. UN. 1861.

MAN wants man chum, 30 yrs. old. Address P, box 207, Times Office.

FRENCH taught in your home by native teacher. WA. 5162.

SPANISH shawl over 100 years old; good condition, good ref. GL. 6845.

ASTROLOGY NEVER FAILS
Valaire, 7960 Sta. Monica bl. CR. 3170

BREAKERS, life membership both town and beach clubs. $100. 583321.

HEMSTITCHING and fine wraps, solicited & resnbl. 41371 E. Hope. WE. 8838.

PERSONALS—Business

See Yourself in Movies
We are making movie shots of representative Los Angeles citizens and homes. Here is your chance to see how you screen without cost to you. Any permanently located, respectable person is eligible. This is a mother's chance to see the kiddies on the screen. Each applicant will be offered an opportunity to see themselves in Movies. Apply Mr. Robinson, Cameraman, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. January 21, 22, 23. 911 S. Hill.

WOMAN will share beautifully furn. apt. with refined young woman. Prof. O.K. DU. 3443 or VE. 9493.

OFF st. mail at 504 W. 6 st. TU. 2402. $1 mo. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Confid.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. Neamith, 624 Byrne Bldg., 2nd & Spr. TU. 9392

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB MEMB. TRANSFERABLE. DR. 6730.

MASSAGE, former orthopedic nurse. Appts. only. GL. 5366 bef. 11 a.m.

YOUNG man with closed car will drive for salesman. OX. 6709.

BRIDGE at 334 W. Westlake, Wed. 2 p.m. Thurs. 8 p.m. Public invited.

WANT 7x, man, sh. bach. home. Hol. district. If bet 165. Times Office.

MIDGE A to Z. Call 1 hour for Private lessons, social play. DU. 3902.

WANT young lady for stage. Piano soloist & accompanist. DR. 6774.

BOOK-KEEPER, Newspaper & Printing exp. Address Y, box 4420.

LAKESIDE Golf Club, Hollywood, regular membership cheap. FI. 1222.

Bridge-Practice, HO. 5930

FLINTRIDGE Golf memb. to be sold. Address Y, box 529, Times Branch.

Master-Draft, Rung Puch, Seattle.

CHEVROLET, 1929. Will discount credit slip for cash. Ph. OR. 9872.

LEARN AUCTION BRIDGE. Let Miss Mulholland teach you. DR. 7627.

WANTED for CASH
Any quantity 518 W. 6 st. TU. 8713.

WILSHIRE Country Club memb. lease. Address Y, box 545, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of L. B. Loveland, C. D. Roberts, Raymond Chapman, William C. Corbett, George S. Bauer, Charley Hallo, W. J. Kelly, E. E. Christy, J. E. Bergen, R. Franklin, K. E. Fetner, F. S. Chauncey, Jack C. Hoyt, R. F. Abbott, Karl Goetze, F. W. Murrietta, Phillip Phillips, Saunders, E. O. Malone, Eldon O. Bovell, Alexander Gillett, David Worthy, R. L. Davis, W. W. Bradley, Belle Bradden.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
734 So. Spring St. TRinity 4811.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —5

LIBERAL
PEOPLES Spiritual Church, 2837 W. 12th st. Rev. Thos. Wagner, pastor. Midwinter mass meeting of Church of S. S. A. will hold their final services Sun. afternoon & eve., 2 p.m. healing; 7:45 p.m. lecture & address by Judge F. E. Silvers, Messages by Rev. Elsabeth R. Courtner & Rev. Inez Wagner. Soloist, Leora Andrews.

SOUTH WEST Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th st. 2:30 p.m. public healing service. 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Bhatdi & Mrs. Boris. 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Homages by Mrs. Boccone, Mr. Flemington & Rev. Johnstone.

UNIVERSAL Association of Spiritualists, Mother Church, Incorporated, true Healing Temple, 1246 S. Grand ave. Phone WE. 1384. Church services daily. Readings daily. Divine healing. Special spirit service every Tuesday evening. Rev. Ida Mae Le-Vyne, Universal Inspiring Pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 956 E. 23rd St. 10:45 a.m. lyceum, 2 p.m. healing, 7:45 p.m. lecture & demonstrations. Thurs. 2:30 p.m. Sunshine Club. 8 p.m. message circle. Sat. 2:30 p.m. pastor's birthday party. Mary C. Wasek, pastor. RU. 8147.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY. NEW ADDRESS 1820 So. Hobart Blvd. W. car. Pico. Rev. Pastor MORN G. FATIR. Sundays 8 p.m. lecture & demonstrations. Tuesday & Thurs. 8 p.m. messages.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. WALKER AUDITORIUM. 1:30 p.m. healing service. 7:30, messages & circles; 8, lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, MINNIE SAYERS. ADD. Messages and circles.

MESSAGE service, 11:30 p.m. Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation by appt. Mrs. Davis, 1610 S. Hill st. 2254.

REV. W. W. Abel holds services Sunday, 8 p.m. at 2722 S. Western ave. Everyone welcome. STEPHEN W. ABEL.

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, adviser. Cir. Thur. eve. 943½ W. 6 TU. 8766.

REV. Nellie Dennis, consul. daily. Serv. Sun. & Wed. 8. 221 E. 25. RU. 8832.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

1000 Letter Heads $2.50
1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards $1.65. Progressive Printing Co. 937 SO. GRAND.

DIRECTORY Publishers, Inc. Get mail list of 1,000,000 Individual Names. 211 Arts & Crafts designing, detailing. 10566 Santa Monica Blvd. B. 3, GR. 09/3.

CARON printed. 500, $5; 1000, $7. Other printing in proq. 3444½ S. SPRING.

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER J. CASE announces the removal of his law offices from 420 Consolidated Building to Suite 302 Bank of Commerce Building, 629 S. Hill street. General practice in State and Federal Courts.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-M

GILLETTE-SEVERY LABORATORIES
TOOL AND DIE WORKS
Specializing in model steampunk and forming dies, Bakelite Die casting & rubber molding dies, development of inventions, special machinery, expert machine tool work, Metal, Wood and metal patterns, engineering and mfg. service. Equipped with Jig Borer, Jigmatic, Hender, Brown & Sharpe machines, guaranteeing .0001 accuracy. Laboratory service at machine shop prices.
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Engineering Drafting Models
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100% COMPLETE SERVICE

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Highest references, best results. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W. Washington, D. C. Los Angeles office Room 805 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring st.

SEVERAL thousand dollars required to market patented device that will make all those able to participate independently rich. Address Y, box 731, Times Branch.

RAZARD'S Secret. Send for book on patents free, 5th Floor, Central Bldg., 6TH & MAIN.

ADVICE free. 426 S. Spring, Room 419

O. O. Martin, Pat. Atty.

L. H. MECHANICAL WORKS, 5847 S. San Pedro, AX. 7710. Tools, dies, special stamping, cam mch. wk.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES, Inc. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 1534. Free booklet.

R. L. BARTON, M.E., pat. atty. Mod. fee. Advice free. 621 Stanley. VA. 2467

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs. experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9th.

MANTEL, Pat. Atty., 124 W. 4. Hm. 471

FREE ADVICE. MODERATE FEES.

Collection Agencies —6-B

BILLS, notes, checks, etc., collected anywhere; bonded, licensed, dependable and reliable service; specialists in out of town accounts. THE RESULTS COLLECTION AGENCY. P.O. Box 293, Alameda, California.

HORN Col. Agency, 645 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll. no charge.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions —7

KIDDIES' GARDEN SCHOOL, day and resident, kindergarten & 4th grade, supervised playtime, resident nurse. 1M 0381. Cor. Harvard and Wash.

BECOME a physiotherapy technician. Complete course includes massage. Nat. School of Physiotherapy, 444 S. Western ave. FI. 4727.

IRWIN HALL
Boarding & day school, little girls. 2419 Arden ave. DU. 1.

TUTORING in all subjects by experienced teacher. Calif. secondary credential. OL. 9836.

LEARN auctioneering, enroll now for Feb. term. Free catalogue. Amer. Auction College, Inc. R. OX. 2868.

SCHOOL of INDIVIDUAL Instruction, grade, hi, adults. Tues. & Thurs. HO. 5970.

LADY teacher first 8 grades, your home or mine. VE. 1394.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions —7

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURE STUDIO
OFFERS TO TRAIN MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO ACT IN
TALKING PICTURES
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE WILL GIVE A
FREE SCREEN AND VOICE TEST
CALL IN PERSON, WRITE OR PHONE GRanite 4191.
The Cinema Schools, Inc.
CONDUCTED IN
The John E. Ince Studios
1329 GORDON ST., HOLLYWOOD

Gordon st. closed on account of paving. Park cars on Sunset Blvd. or Fountain ave. and walk ½ block to studio.

NAME ..... AGE.....
ADDRESS .....

LEARN AUTO TRADE
Plenty Big Pay Jobs open in the auto trades to skilled men. We can qualify you for these trades through our Practical Shop Training. No previous experience necessary. Small tuition. Easy terms. Work on all makes of cars. Latest equipment. Fine staff of instructors. Employment service & graduates. We can earn room and board while learning. Visit our shops today. Get the facts. See many jobs. Qualify for these them

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

DIVISION MANAGERS WE NEED HELP!

Our ad for 3 division managers last week got quick results, but sales are increasing by leaps and bounds and we are sending out S.O.S. calls every day for men to haul live prospects.

As a result of increasing business we can use two more division managers — men who can bring at least 3 salesmen with closed cars with them. To such men we offer paid solicitors—top commissions paid daily—the best lecturer in California—a splendid set up—the only income deal in Los Angeles selling CITY property—and a cash bonus proposition that will interest you. We invite comparison with any other income deal on the market.

Apply daily, Suite 1003 Transportation Bldg., 7th and Los Angeles sts., from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. only.

MEN—

Permanent Positions

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $3000 to $5000 a year (some are earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Specific free of misrepresentation should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, all general experience, if married, and residence last five years. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Powell, box 650, Station O, Los Angeles, California.

SALESMEN

A MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE WHO ARE DESD TO MAKING $300 PER WEEK & OVER.

PLENTY OF LEADS

NOT SHOW LEADS

NOT SOLICITORS, BUT

BONA FIDE AND DIGNIFIED LEADS

INTERVIEW, MONDAY 9 A.M. & 12 NOON

MR. FRANKLIN, 800 Bell. City Nat'l Bldg.

False Promises

Misleading statements are not a part of our methods used in offering unlimited opportunities to the right salesmen. Due to a rapid and successful community development with splendid opportunities for success of ability to make big money, if you are interested in making connection with an organization of high character, interview Mr. Pettit at 2841 Wilshire Blvd. mornings until 9:30 or Saturdays and Mondays.

Wanted—An Executive SALES MANAGER

WHO CAN BUILD UP A SALES FORCE TO DISPOSE OF A PREFERRED ISSUE OF $400,000 OF 7% PREFERRED STOCK IN A WELL KNOWN SUCCESSFUL MORTGAGE COMPANY. ABSOLUTELY EXPERIENCE IN THE HANDLING OF DETAILS.

Compensation Open

REPLY TO P.O. BOX 191, STA. "C" ANNEX

Old established publishing house has opening for a salesman who is over 30 years of age to go on the market with the Gold Edition of a nine-volume work on California, written by historians, and is an invitation to patrons at a reasonable price. Applicant must be of high character, liberal commercial and social connections, and be capable of high quality salesmanship. The publication is one of genuine merit and has existing sales in all directions. Only those with the above qualifications need apply. Address Publisher, box 429, Times Branch.

Salesmen and Beginners

Can use 4 men in Los Angeles & vicinity with established clientele. Work by appointment. About $40 per week to start. Phone for appointment. 10 to 12 noon. TU. 9191. 1000 S. GRAND "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

Specialty Men

IMMEDIATE INCOME. Fascinating interest. Call high-class specialty salesmen on gratuities. Permanent connection with responsible financial institution. Call 1000 S. Hill, Room 210, 11 a.m. or p.m. 900 Merrill Bldg.

POTRERO OIL FIELDS

Here is an unusual opportunity for some man.

FOR QUICK SALES

A NEW SUBDIVISION

AT LAST WELL STARTED

Producing oil well and wells being drilled all around this tract. Drive out to our branch office and see for yourself.

PATTON REALTY COMPANY,

Cor. Cypress and Manchester ave., Inglewood. Phone YOrk 1-1-1-1

IS there in Los Angeles or vicinity a man with $5000 to $10,000 to invest in permanent position and desires to better himself? To such a man, provided he is a member of the Masonic fraternity, a valuable opening awaits; experience unnecessary, as training is furnished our men. This is an in-home proposition. Address with references and phone number, P. box 316, Times Branch.

BOOK salesmen and women, high-class, steady work and free to travel; represent the Paragon House, East Aurora, N. Y. Only experienced real producers in this line considered. Reply fully, stating age, experience, capacity, territory covered, concerns represented. This is genuine offer for real opportunity for two salesmen. Write W. D. Emery, 9305 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

NEW

90 Day—Quick Money Sales Campaign

Starting February 1st

HERE IS THE STORY:

I have just returned from Phoenix, Arizona, AMAZED at the active real estate market in that city.

I have taken charge of an immense advertising campaign for the finest new subdivision in Phoenix, in the exact center of new development, keyed to the greatest popular demand, and all set for a tremendous volume of sales during February, March and April.

This ideal tract is properly planned, amply financed and ripe for a quick sell-out.

When we start we will have all our improvements under way, a group of new homes going up, big advertising support and a splendid sales campaign under experienced leadership.

We will have everything we need for quick selling when we need it most.

We have a very attractive proposition to offer to not more than

10 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Naturally we only want able men who are authentically experienced in capitalizing quickly on an unusual project of this kind. We want successful men who have their own cars and who can finance themselves for the first week or two if necessary.

We believe that this is the best opportunity that has been published in Los Angeles for the last five years.

Mr. A. M. Peterson, director of sales for the owners and subdividers, will be in my office from 8 to 9 until noon on Monday and Tuesday only. He will be glad to interview you at that time.

Both Mr. Peterson and I will be particularly glad to hear from any of our former associates in the real estate business in Los Angeles who might be interested in this new, interesting and profitable project.

JOHN R. CASE, JR.

Advertising Counselor

806 STORY BUILDING

Sixth & Spring.

MORTGAGE SALESMAN

Can make more than $1000 a month for the next six months, and secure a permanent and profitable connection with one of the strongest and most progressive institutions of its kind in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $3000 to $5000 a year (some are earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Specific free of misrepresentation should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, all general experience, if married, and residence last five years. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Powell, box 650, Station O, Los Angeles, California.

Wanted Fiscal Agent or Sales Manager

A well established and successful Financial Organization needs additional capital and is in a position to offer an attractive proposition to an experienced man who has, or can secure, a group of high-class security salesman to put over a good issue quickly. Also will consider a permanent connection for right man.

State qualifications and experience in first letter. Good references will be required. Address W, box 429, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

WITH CARS

HOTTEST DEAL

Just Opened

CREAM OF THE WEST SUBDIVISION OF UNIVERSITY DIST. ON WASHINGTON, CULVER AND HAWTHORNE BLVDS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID. LOTS $1500 UP.

LUNCH & AUTO FREE

A REAL SET-UP FOR ACCOMPLISHED SALESMEN. APPLY MORN.

MR. O'NEILL

674 SOUTH VERMONT.

An Estab. $3,000,000 Cor.

Has positions now open for men with ambition in a careers desire to better themselves. Unlimited opportunities for advancement, location of with a

Liberal Drawing Account

APPLY AT ONCE TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

MR. BRADLEY, 1041 Grand ave.

MR. PATTON, 320 Lewers Bldg., Glendale.

MR. PETTIT, 2841 Wilshire Blvd.

MR. CALDWELL, 520 Bonita Bldg., Pasadena.

MR. OLSEN, 416 Edison Bldg., Alhambra

High-Class SALESMEN

wanted by one of the oldest and most substantial realty firms in Beverly Hills. Must be refined, cultured and accustomed to dealing with best class of people. References required. Address X, box 481, Times Branch.

SALESMEN STOP Chasing Rainbows

Strictly new & different high class direct selling. Prime time offered on Pacific Coast. Not real estate, stocks, bonds, books or insurance. If you miss this you miss the fastest selling proposition in the country to-day. Apply 10 to 4. 718 MERRITT BLDG.

SALESMEN

HEAT THAT FREEZES

Refrigerator that operates with a tiny gas flame. No machinery, no moving parts, no valves, nothing to wear out or become noisy. Perfect quality positive, the publication is out of seasonal sales and has existing sales in all directions. Only those with the above qualifications need apply. Address Refrigerator, box 429, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Our expansion program requires a few more high-class salesmen. If you feel a few real BIG MEN of proven ability in house-to-house work, and want a part of a successful department of an established growing firm, where the honest, industrious are sure to advance rapidly, call at GOODALL BUILDING, 727 S. BROADWAY.

Private Car Salesman

Want 2 exceptionally good men with cars to work out of my downtown office now to verify leads of very liberal advertising campaign. Mr. PHILLIPSON, EDWARDS BLDG. 607 S. Hill, Room 311, 9 AM. TO 4 PM. mornings for best proposition open today.

RADIO SALESMEN

A manufacturer of one of the most highly accepted radios is forming a retail selling organization to cooperate with the present dealer organization, under factory supervision. This opportunity is open to thoroughly experienced radio salesmen. Mr. Dunbar will be at 9 a.m. Monday. Do not phone. Address PHILCO OFFICE, 1151 S. WALL ST.

Salesman

Over 25, with car, for position in retail sales dept of largest direct selling radio organization in west. INTERVIEW MR. MASON. KEMPER RADIO CORP. 1236 Santee St.

SALESMEN

If the better type to follow leads daily on an entirely new and unique financial program; not stocks or bonds. A million-dollar institution. Co-operation through correspondence with experienced radio men. Write W. D. Emery, 9305 Market st., San Francisco.

SECURITY SALESMEN

This corporation needs the services of high-caliber, clean-cut security men. Our 1929 campaign is under way. The company paid 200% in cash and stock dividends during 1928.

Read below, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.

—1928 business in the millions.

—Enthusiastic stockholders.

—Thousands of local boosters.

—Hundreds of written indorsements.

—A steady stream of red hot enrolled leads.

—Two commissions.

—High-class direct mail and mercantile office co-operation.

—Sales running thousands a day and we haven't started.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. This firm has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a high grader do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see us immediately at

Suite 516

704 S. SPRING ST.

Roofing Salesmen

For both flat work and shingles. Men who can figure new work and have a successful record behind them will be paid straight salary or substantial drawing account. Inexperienced men must start on commission, but can earn quickly. A splendid opportunity for real good men with an old and highly respected corporation.

Atlas Roof Company, Inc.

Head office, 1037-45 W. Jefferson st.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted. The Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Illinois, rated AAA-1 and recognized world's largest manufacturers of calendars, greeting cards, direct-by-mail and leather specialties for advertising purposes, wishes to secure high class aggressive salesman with car. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best references. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection. Address Pacific Coast Factory Manager, 1151 Market st., San Francisco, for full details.

REMARKABLE Invention! Heated outfit sells easily $6.00 hourly. Also real mending tissue and tape for bundles. Retails $4.50 only. Guaranteed 3 years. U.S. Govt. Manufacturer has large quantities. Either buy on sight! Tremendous market to allies, counties, state departments, libraries, colleges, etc. Exclusive territory. Chance to start organizing sales force earn $6000 up yearly. Free trial offer. President, 1031 Waller street, Boston.

I Need An Assistant

Willing to learn our Branch operations and Sales Work completely; only on results basis at our city salesmen while training; if capable will be assistant manager this spring; must be high-class salesman, 25-35 years. Car necessary. Dignified work, not canvassing. Apply 1123 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE

A company operating many States requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard, develop under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not real estate or stocks—give experience, phone and address. Address X, box 124, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL opp. $100 week, and better—dual all-wool union-made-to-measure suits and topcoats $23.50 and $31.50. Build big repeat business. Demand for producers. Samples free. W. Gibson, Inc., 500 Throop, Dept. A-413, CHICAGO.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every building and professional man used by Gerlach-Barklow Co., Armour & Co., etc.; costs $2.50; retails $7.50. Walker made $165 first day. Write Additional Service, Dept. E-20, Mobile, Ala.

PERMANENT position for 3 salesmen; local territory; local basics. Can make $80 to $75 per wk. Rapid advancement. Good appearance and reference required. Call Service Dept., 900 CROCKER BLDG., 9 to 10 a.m. No other time.

MEN & WOMEN—Insurance company desires services, either full or part time. Your net cost basics. Call mornings only. No sales experience necessary. Your opportunity to make from $30 to $100 per week. Agency Department, Benevolent Mutual Life Association. 626 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN: I want to secure the services of a real high grade salesman or a man who knows a real line and is willing to, in consideration of an opportunity to make real money. No bokum. You must have good closer ability. Can you use it? Address with confidence, Address KG, box 121, Times Office.

SALESMEN, resident, of STOCK HOUSE with following of large retail department and chain stores to represent large New York manufacturer of children's and ladies' cotton dresses, retailing up to $10; commission basis. POOL, 1.P.s., 104 West 14th Street, New York.

Exceptional Opportunity

For high caliber experienced Realtor with one of the oldest real estate firms in the city. Unusual assistance offered. See Mr. Curry. Suite 215, 646 S. Spring St.

A MAN with a general business background, acquainted with executives in Los Angeles & vicinity, or who can meet them equally, can form an interesting connection. Address box 308, Times Branch. The men of our organization have been informed.

MONEY, Money, Money is made Easy! Handle the new Indestructible Dallie auto sign. Every garage, auto supply dealer and call OWNER BUYS ON SIGHT! Only $1 incl. Visible verification; act quick. Sales Manager, 315 N.W. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HAVE a good proposition to offer young & dependable salesman in Los Angeles. This territory is rapidly growing and now is the time to get in. Come and see Mr. Hirst, Dodge dealer, 13200 Whittier Blvd.

SALESMAN wanted, under 40; auto specialties, good line. Must know trade, have late model car and good references. Call interview before 10 a.m. Monday, 1000 S. Hope, address salesmanager, 923 W. 51st pl., Los Angeles.

A GENTLEMAN between 35 & 55 yrs. to sell a music line. Knowledge of music not necessary. Must give good character references. For particulars call bet. 10 & 12 Monday, A. R. Hewitt, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 307.

SALESMEN—A growing Calif. firm has openings for high type men with autos for local work. Wonderful opportunity. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. STAR ROOF CO. 1000 S. Grand.

SALESMEN FOR PASADENA

Two highly developed territories with retail selling organization to cooperate with. Collins Malvinator Co., Colorado, Pasadena.

CASH—Two profits for you in exclusive big money selling district. Make big money selling to customer a proposition. Latest styles, big values. FREE OUTFIT. Supra Value Shirts, 1200 Broadway, New York.

WE have attractive opening and real future for man who likes real estate, general brokerage. Please don't answer unless you are a student of Christian Science. Phone Ot. 7405 for appointment.

RADIO salesman, experienced with good references. Must have car, sell all leading makes, straight commission. Good job for good man. WOLFE RADIO & MUSIC CO., 547 W. 7th.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with car to handle established line of upgrade and table covers on Pacific Coast. Address X, box 124, Times Branch, for full particulars.

SALESMEN, resident, of STOCK HOUSE with following of large retail department and chain stores to represent large New York manufacturer of children's and ladies' cotton dresses, retailing up to $10; commission basis. POOL, I

...ED—HELP—
...Female
...Stores and Offices ...
...ers, under 20 ...
...ers, steady ...
...ers, $ ...
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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

COUPLE of exceptional capability & background, desires position as care taker or manager or responsible employment in or out of city. Will furnish the very highest references as to character and ability. HE.6236.

WHITE couple, together or separate, wish position; A-1 service, best wages expected, highest refs. Go anywhere. Phone Santa Monica 26750, Monday.

A-1 french couple, I have several good ranch couples from $75 month up. MARY B. SCOTANUS AGENCIES, Santa Monica 24686 or Douglas 6366

YOUNG couple, private family, take on place. HU. 1484.

WANTED—To Rent Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first considerations to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone Metropolitan 9700.

OUR rental department must have 3 or 4 homes of good Hollywood & Wilshire properties. J. M. FRENCH CO., Granite 5188, 151 N. Western.

Rooms —18-R

JAPANESE gentleman having responsible position, Yokohama, specie bank, wishes rm. with bath in prt. home. WA. 4148.

WANTED — UNFURN. rms. for light housekeeping. Permanent. Lady. 2617-B S. ARLINGTON AVE.

CHRISTIAN man wants room privileges. Address X. box 417, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

IN the heart of Hollywood. Just a few steps south of the new Warner Brothers Theater. 2 lovely rms., 2 beds, suitable for small family; also room with private lavatory and shower; excellent home cooking. Strictly no home cooking. Marie Cross, 1537 N. Wilcox ave.

WANTED, rm. & board in good home for girl; will be in high school district of Fermont. High school district of Fermont, or other children. Address Box 414, Times Branch.

HOME for baby & employed mother in private Wilshire family. Call WH. 0935, Sunday morn. or eve.

SUNNY room for invalid, plain food & ministering. Glendale or vicinity. Address 343 S. St. Andrews, L.A.

Houses —18-K

WILL take excellent care of and pay fair rental for owner's furnished home. Temporary or permanent. Address X. box 414, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW or 2-story house, unfurnished, in Hollywood district, within walk Park or Beverly Hills dists. Will pay good rental. WH. 1404.

FAMILY driving Buick wants nicely furn. home in high-class district. Owners only. DU. 1484.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. furn. house by 3 adults. 6671 Drexel ave. CR. 4071.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

WANT 3 or 4-rm. apt. or bsm for carpenter or cement work. UN. 5564.

Stores, Offices, Business Ptz.—18-M

WANTED—Location for meat market. Call DOUGLAS 1112.

Suburban, Country Ptz. —18-O

WANT to rent, chicken ranch, equipped, 1000 or more; near Pomona, Sou. 644, Inglewood.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street to Vermont. Exposition Park, Menlo Arts, Adams Mesa, Cogdwear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Mountain Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

$16 MO. ladies empird. Lge. sun. cor. rm., every comfort. Charm. home. Owner, widow, alone. Use kitchen. Nine months. 1102 S. W. Alvarado, cor. Hoover. RO. 1454.

LARGE sunny beautifully furn. room. Or 2 adults will share luxurious rm. upper So. Sal. with congenial person. No other roomers. Near S. Normandie. RA. 4048.

YOUNG man will share apt. with young man. C.S. preferred. Central location, very reasonable. A real home. Call 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1015 S. Bonnie Brae.

$5 WK. BY PRESENTING THIS AD. HOTEL HUNTINGTON 6th & Main. Right downtown. Hot, cold water. Meal. Attrac. lobby.

ATTRACTIVE ice. sunny rms., adj. bath, steam heat, gar. Very reas. Gentlemen pref. 3054 Ingraham.

HOME for 2 of mature years. Ref. exchanged. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1274 W. 37th pl.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, exclusive Wilshire service home, gentleman. Reference. 610 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 9414.

YOUNG lady room-mate for refined woman, girl; huge rm., twin beds, $15 each. Also beaut. rm. in bung. & liv. porch, 3 windows. 1474 24 ar. RO. 6679.

MOST lady has newly furn. rm. for 2 ladies; also single, all conv.; gar. if desired. 1130 W. 36th pl. Apt. 3. WA. 0186 bus. or eves. 2-Western.

$14 MO. Sunny, adj. bath, priv. suite; also single room; all conv.; 2 blks. So. 2000 car to St. Andrews Pl. Short hike to 20th & Vermont cars. 2041 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

ATTRAC. comf. frnt. rm., H.W. htd., gas grate, elec., bath, use piano, phone. Rens. to ref. rm. man. 1442 ALVARADO TERRACE. RI. 8212.

LARGE, clean, furn. front rm., adj. bath, steam heater, cont. by. $25. Gar. 1020 Wilshire boul. Apt. 2. RO. 0970.

PLEASANT sunny rooms, twin beds; private toilet, shower; also single room; car serv. $2 to $6 per week. 1227 S. Oxford. RO. 629.

WILSHIRE dist., to 1 or 2 ladies from; nicely furnished, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, every convenience. WA. 9461.

NICE front room, Westlake district; near bus, parking space. Gar. if desired. 618 S. Coronado. DU. 7717.

REAL NEWLY dec. front rm., radiator fit. Also rm. twin beds. 2 closets. Gar. 1 blk. Bonnie Brae car. 1127 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 7477.

ROOM & bath with enlisted private family. Give phone. Address Y. box 407, Times Branch.

LADY, colored, wishes to rent elegantly furnished room in refined Wilshire home to business person. WA. 2059.

YOUNG lady would like to share beautiful flat in Wilshire dist. with responsible lady. Call after 6 p.m. AX. 2527.

BEAUTIFUL, artistic home, just opened; close in; consider sharing; all home privil. Garages. DU. 9824.

REFINED lady share lovely sunny flat with lady. Reference. 4854 Chalmwood, cor. Oxford.

SUNNY front rms., $14 & $15 ms. Newly decorated, close in. 56 car. 1701 W. 20th, front flat. Call 8 to 9 a.m. 863 S. Parkview. WA. 2406.

HAVE room for gentleman, reasonable. Also room suitable for two; close in; 20 min. downtown. OL. 34541.

SUNNY corner room in home of refinement. Breakfast and garage if desired. 1274 W. 37th pl.

CATHOLIC rm. registry, 09. 10-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. Sat, 11:30-1:30. 313 W. Temple.

$5 WK. Large, beautifully furn. front rm., twin beds, suitable for 2 or 3. 731 N. Commonwealth. DU. 1917.

LOVE fr. rm. Sitting rm. & bedrm. Cook very fine. 2 to serve tenant. Cloak. Very reas. to right party. 618 S. Normandie. RO. 3454.

LARGE sunny beautifully furn. room. Or 2 adults will share luxurious rm. upper So. Sal. with congenial person. No other roomers. Near S. Normandie. RA. 4048.

YOUNG man will share apt. with young man. C.S. preferred. Central location, very reasonable. A real home. Call 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1015 S. Bonnie Brae.

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WANT 3 or 4-rm. apt. or bsm for carpenter or cement work. UN. 5564.

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WANTED—Location for meat market. Call DOUGLAS 1112.

Suburban, Country Ptz. —18-O

WANT to rent, chicken ranch, equipped, 1000 or more; near Pomona. Sou. 644, Inglewood.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

EXCEPTIONAL

Choice bach. quarters in attract. flat, something different, fpp., ssl. priv. bath, shwr. Adults, $30. Car. at 1519 ELEVADO, off 3113 Sunset. 382071.

GENTLEMAN, large, airy rooms in club house in exclusive Wilshire district. Inquire 320 S. ALEXANDRIA. MR. DOYLE.

ROOM, private entrance, bath, phone, gar. $30 mo. 112 N. Mariposa.

GENTLEMEN, large bright room, also single room, 1000 Chesterfield Pl. ROLAND E. WERTHEIMER.

LARGE HUNTING ROOM FOR BUSINESS WOMAN. WE. 2314.

LARGE living alcove, no other roomers. 1073 W. 8th st. DU. 10[illegible].

PLEASANT sunny rm. in C.S. home. Nr. car. Westlake dist. DU. 2134.

NICE rm., quiet home, 1 or 2 employed. Garage. PL. 6270—5724 S. Oxford.

LOVELY home, Wilshire dist. Priv. rm., priv. bath, shwr. Car. DU. 2241.

NICE lge. frt. rms., $5.50 wk. Gar. H.W. htd. 8 Westmoreland. DR. 7405.

$18 LOVELY rm., private home, heat & garage. 6481 S. Berendo. DR. 4166.

WILSHIRE Blvd., nr. Western. Large front room, bus, woman. WA. 0280.

RM. for music teacher, kent. pri. wal. 1044 W. Kensington. PA. 6241.

$5 LOW. Modern, conf. H.W. in rm. 2824 Menlo. Close in. 2 car. 1420 S. Vermont.

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TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc. —19

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4-RM. strictly Spanish duplex, beautiful location; ON SILVER LAKE. Firepl., wrought-iron fixtures, Tiffany walls. Gar. Adults. Rent $110. Edgewater Terrace, nr. Glendale Blvd. and Chanslor.

4 LARGE ROOMS
1704 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Dish. heat, elec. refrig. Adults. OR. 1234.

4 BEAUT. large rms., $104 Francis av. Near Ir. nr. 8th & Vermont. Clean, like new; mod. Adults. No pets.

4 RMS. with sleeping porch; like features, spacious grounds. Beaut. mt. view, close to market, Hollywood car; to fare. 3 garages, $25 to $30. Call DU. 6385 or 6317 N. BENTON WAY.

4-RM. bungalow & newly decorated, fireplace, gas furnace, 1 large bedrm., 1 well bet. Built-in features. 623 S. BONNIE BRAE.

4 AND 5-room unfurnished flats with garages. 1304 Orchard, corner of 3rd street. Rent $38 and $40. TU. 2471.

4-Room Lower, $45
Light, sunny, extra bed, garage. Nr. Western & Ber. 4757 Oakwood.

4-FAMILY flat, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms. & BREAKFAST RM. New & modern; AND NICE! 149 S. Oakhurst. For appt. call Sterling 6446.

4-ROOM UPPER $40
Garage modern, dia. bed. 9411½ So. Norton.

4-RM. beaut. cor. flat, $30. 1621 Vineyard ave. W. of 9c-16 car. WE. 1064.

4-RM. sunny modern lower & bet., $40. 2109 BEVERLY BLVD. W. car.

4 RMS., new, mod., every conv., dining, fr. rent $35. 1714½ Wilshire Blvd.

4 R., new, wall bed, reas. to perm. party. 1826 W. 74 st. ST. 4410.

4-RM. flat, inner court, Frigidaire conv. 1 blk. to car. 2 adults. 1433 S. Norton.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., wall bed in liv. rm. $35 up. 149 S. Westmoreland.

5 LOE. 7 & sh. beds., str., lower cor. Adams dist.; on car. $2352 Juliet.

4 RM. upper flr. lower St. Mod. Gar. If desired. 228 N. RENO.

4-rm. upper, hot water, janitor. Gar. $45. 1355 White House Pl. WA. 6014.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. IN-QUIRE 5570 FLOWER.

4-room lower. Mod. tile bath, sink, gar. 960 E. BERENDO. WH. 7421.

4-RM. artistic & unexcelled. Ref. to Harrison ave. & Mission rd. Immense, w. window. Fine view, unit heat. Frigid. 2 beds, $42.50. Gar., 63. 1825 ELVADO, off 5113 Sunset. 3071.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, bright, cheerful & clean. Real bedroom with windows on 2 sides, extra bed in living room. Gas, elec. & table in kitchen. Close to car line and stores. 3024 W. 9 st. cor. Catalina.

3-RM. mod. flat, 2 beds, bk. nook, tile bath, shower, $30. 1740 W. 36th PL nr. W. 23d st. Apply 1st house on 36th PL.

3 LOE. rms., new tile bath, sink, frig. stairs, wall bed. Radiant heaters. $32 per mo. 2111 N. Alexandria.

3 RMS. & bath, $30. Never before at this price. 1813 ARAPAHOE.

3-RM. beaut. new apart. Ex. neat, fra. rm. All tile. $27.50. Gar. EM. 1280.

3-RM. flat, Beverly & Vermont, newly decorated. OL. 7274.

SERRANO AT NINTH

CHATEAU CHAUMONT

Containing 12 FIREPROOF apartments, 2 and 3 LARGE rooms. All walls paneled and finished in oil. Each bedroom has tile bath & dressing room. 2 apts. have private sun parlors. Living rms. have FIREPLACES with French mirrors from mantel to ceiling. ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS, gas, refrig. and heat thermostatically controlled. Cedar closets. Maid's room on separate floor. Only lease UNFURNISHED apts.

Rents Greatly Reduced

162 S. Manhattan Place. Excellent duplex. 5 unusually large rooms.

136 S. Manhattan Place. 5 large rooms, modern.

244 S. New Hampshire. 5 large rooms, wonderful loc. gas furnace. Tile bath, sink, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$35 PER MONTH. 3-rm. flat at 439 W. Ogden ave. Gas and sink. Garage. Open for inspection; also $38 PER MONTH. 4-rm. flat at 1419 W. 11th St. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Open for inspection. Owner, 1521 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WE. 0290.

NEW HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
354 N. ORANGE DR.
7 lg. rms., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., garage; $175 per month. Adults only. DU. 1474 or WE. 6482.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS
Beautiful, ultra mod. flat, 3 rms. & bath. Davis Apts., 1 blk. E. of Ardmore. Inspect at 3239½ NO. STANLEY.

ARE you looking for a hi-class 4-R. apt. Unfur. 3 bedr., 2 baths, at a very low rental, $46? Apply Apt. D, 817 S. Normandie for key.

NEW lower corner stucco, 4 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage. $37.50. W. 23RD, U car, $45. OWNER. TR. 6131. WA. 6429.

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $35. 1230 WESTERN AVE. Apply 1232 SO. WESTERN STREET.

$35 & $75—2 & 4-rm., modern flats, elec. refrigerator, bar, $30 & Mansfield. $40. 1 & 2 RMS., elec. refrig., gas, $17. Cimarron. EM. 6023

Hollywood —23-W

6-RM. upper, center of Hollywood. Redecorated, fine storeroom; janitor. Adults. HO. 0265.

6-RM. upper duplex, delightful home. Dbl. garage. 1280 FLORES AVE. Corner Fountain. 2351.

5 RMS., good neighborhood, close to car & bus line, ½ blk. Hollywood Blvd., large rms. tastefully decorated. Hdwd. floors throughout, ave. rent $50. 1746 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-RM. beaut. new sunny upper, $55. 808½ N. Ridgewood Pl., north of Melrose, bet. Wilton & Van Ness.

5-R. upper, tile bath, sink, fld. fur. $60. 1730 N. Sweitzer. OR. 8553.

5 RMS. dandy upper duplex. 1648 Hobart Blvd. OX. 6423.

5-R. lower apt. Sweitzer & Fountain. Adults. $50. GR. 8107.

5 RMS. NEW Hollywood foothills. Firepl., unit heat. $80. OX. 8642.

5-ROOM flat, unusually attractive & up-to-date. Fine location. $42.50. Garage, hot water included. 1503 Wenmore.

5 NEW apt. attr. rms. Extra bed. space. Gar. Adults. $50. ½ blk. no. Western. 1 blk. to M. Mangrove.

5-ROOM flat, newly dec. Shower bath. Large living rm. Nr. Wilton & Sunset. $45. OL. 1063. GR. 2952.

5-RM. extra nice mod. sleeping porch, gar. 1532 N. Mansfield. GR. 0290.

5-R. attr. new dec. fine loc., ex. bed rm., $35, 940. 1741 N. Alexandria av.

5 RMS., marvelous ex. bed. gar. por. view. 1267 Edgecliffe Dr. 20 m. L.A.

3 RMS. large living & dining-room combined, tiled features, gas range, $30. 1 RM. & kitchenette, $20. 4 RMS. & BATH, $35. 6416 LA MIRADA.

6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
6707 YUCCA ST.

SUNNY Hillside 3-rm. ex. bet. tile bath, sink. Gar. Yd. $40. 2 Mile, Vine & Hollyd. 6340 Lonsview. HE.

FREE RENT TO FEB. 1
New 5 rms. $40. Garage. OX. 7372. 819 Westmount Dr. N. of Melrose av.

South and Southwest —23-B

6-RM. duplex exceptionally nice. Just being completed. Elec. refrig. All hdwd. floors. See this before renting. 2618 W. 43rd Pl.

5-RM. $40 Sunny upper, new dec. 1900 Kenwood. EM. 2048.

5-R. duplex, 2 bdrms., tile bath, sink, etc. Gar. $50. 2617 S. Orchard.

4 RMS., NEW, ONE MONTH FREE. NEW, SUNNY, MODERN. M. car. Adults. $35. 3rd AVE. VE. 7540.

4 RMS., mod., tile bath & sink, $35. 1 blk. to car. 1211 SQUARE PL. ADAMS.

4 RMS., nicely furn. 3 bedrms. Gar. Conv. to 2 car lines, Echo Pk. car. on Hill to 8ths, 2 short blks. west. 1715 Lakeshore ave.

4 ROOMS, DUPLEX BUNG. (NOT court.) Beautiful furn., new, clean; close in. 2 beds, $50. 1027 Crenshaw.

4-RM. FRONT BUNG. beautifully & comp. furn. Gar. $55. Adults. 4223 Glen Albyn Dr. $60. WH. 3296.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
on roof
New 2 story Apt. Bldg.
STEAM HEAT
ALL MODERN ACCOMMODATIONS
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
2700 SAN MARINO
L. N and V Cars

5 ROOMS, new duplex, 2 sleeping rms., upstairs, overstuffed furn., gar., bike. $74 per month. 1½ blks. N. of W. 6th st. Apply 1st door.

5-RM. lower duplex, furn., 2 bedrms., Radio and piano. A home. $55. Call Mrs. Coulter. OX. 6171, with HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

5 RMS., bth., gar., 2 blk. upstrs. Carettkr. Beau. hi-class loc. $100. Except. chn. Owner's home. 3220 W. Adams.

5 RMS., best furn. Private home. Westwood. Rent reas. Water paid. Adults. Refs req. 2331 Veteran Ave.

5-RM. beaut furn., 2-car gar., W. side near 3rd. Will lease. Owner's home. See this rm. $110. EX. 0886.

5 RMS., Bev. Hills, 2 bedrms., mahog. furn., oriental rugs, garden, dbl. gar. Adults. Phone OX. 4060.

5-RM. up. dplx. incl. slp. porch, dressing rm., nicely furnished, overlooking beautiful Japanese garden. Will rent for $30 to one who will help care for yard. Phone WI. 5858 or call at 4850 MASCOT ST.

5 RMS. Sunny, well furn. Gar. Lge. liv. rm. H. furnace. Patio. $45. 1247 CR. 2743.

5-RM. & bath furn. ½ duplex. Adults. Garage. $40. 1947 W. 20th st. Apply 1st house.

5-RM. bung., $30. Nice furn. Waiting dist. Adults. 1510 BEVERLY BLVD.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

12-RM., 3 bth. Windsor home ...$400
11-rm. 3 bth. Hancock Pk. $400
10-rm. 3 bth. Windsor Sq. $400
8-rm. upper duplex, 3 mo. $300
8-rm. 2 bth. bung., 3 mo.-yr. ...$150
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

11 rms., Arlington, well furn., lovely sun rm., abundance linen, silver and china. Elect. refrig., $250.

10 rms. Windsor Sq. Oriental rugs, fine, fine rose garden, $350.

Very beautiful apartment, Country Club Manor. Owner going broad for four mos. Call for information. Mrs. Bradley. Miss La Clair.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. ..... FI. 4111.

11-RM., 3-bth. Eng. brick $650
9-rm., 3-bth. new stucco. No. of Wilshire, lovely home $250
9-rm., 3-bth., Fria., Oriental rugs, gar., 2 mo. or more $200
7-rm., 2-bth., So. side duplex. Or. piano, oriental rugs $200
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

11 RMS., 3 sep. baths, 2 bath, screened pch., gar. & pkg., close in. Home or business, some inc. here now, complete furn., linen, silver, dishes. $150. Very pd. 1 yr. W. 27th st. Bet. Hoover & Figueroa. WE. 9587.

11 RMS., 6 bedrms., nr. business. 2233 S. Western. NO. 1038. DU. 7221.

10-RM. Windsor, 3 bth., Gr. piano. Orientals. 2 servants' rms. $400.

9-rm. Span. bung., 3 bths., encl. patio. Frigidaire, $225.

7-rm. up. dupl. 2 bth. Wilt. $130. Miss STOCKARD. M188 RUSH.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wils. Blvd. ..... DR. 4386
Open Sunday

10-ROOM, 2-story house, completely furnished, strictly modern, close in; $100 mo. 1247 Arapahoe st. Echo Park. 3279.

9 RMS., 3 baths. Beautifully and completely furn. home Van Ness, north of Wilshire. Very reasonable at $250. Owner, 6478 S. Harvard Blvd.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford DU. 1845.

8-ROOM attractive Wilshire home. Fully furn. 3 baths, sleeping porch. Gar., garage. Lovely garden. $200. Inc. landing, gardener & water.

Owner, 678 S. Harvard Blvd. 5718

8 ROOMS, modern, very desirable for close-in home. Nice lawn, 2-car gar. Party on premises. 3814 Leeward Av. Near Alexander, or phone MR. TALLY. OX. 0551.

8-RM. Spanish home, furnished, 3 bedrms., baths, $300. Call Mrs. Coulter. OX. 6171, with HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

8-R. beaut. furn., gr. piano, sun rm., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Close in. 2413 Ocean View Ave. DU. 2127.

8-RM. modern, completely furnished, including garage, $130. Close in. 1356 McCollum st. Phone 4364.

8-RM., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, or sac. furniture with lease. By owner.

8-RM. owner's home, luxuriously furn. Los Feliz Square, exclusive Hollyd. dist. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, billiard rm., lawn, flowers, shrubs. 6 mo. or yr. $185 mo. 6813 Ambrose. DR. 8338.

8-RM. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, firepl. well furn., new, mod. Wilshire, Westlake dist. Shown by appointment only. No agents. Phone DU. 2907.

8 RM. house, 3 baths, 3 bedrms., 3 car gge. $135. Unfurn. $110. HE. 7281.

ROOMS MY RESIDENCE—
LOCATED 430 S. CATALINA ST.

7 LARGE rms., stucco bung., sr. piazza, Sheraton dining rm., combination of living rm. with den, all tiled, attached 2 other large bedrms. & bath, and heat, dbl. gar., lge. yard & garden. Rent $300 mo.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
6 N. KENSINGTON AVE.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., beautiful English home in Beverly Hills; 2 baths, very large living room, real firepl., walnut panels, double garage, fruit trees. 301 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 8172.

7-RM. new, Spanish home, owner will lease, completely furn. 3 bedrms., unfurn. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. $130. Sunday, 10-5. 6132 Marriland Dr.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, unit heat. $150. 4060 W. 6th. ..... FI. 4867

O'CONNELL & WHITE

7 BEAUT. lge. rms., 3 wonderful bedrms. exc. Almost newly furn. Of piano. $65. Exot. expos. $100. 738 S. Kingsley Dr. nr. Wilshire Blvd. & Ralphs. WH. 0330.

7-RM. upper dup. 2 baths. Carthay Center. Beaut. furn. throughout. Linen, silver, Haviland china. Bargain to responsible party. 1033 S. Hayworth. Eves. Ph. CR. 8281.

7-RM. home, 2 baths, charmingly furn. Spanish bungalow. Adults. $75. 4200 Gardner included. OX. 2378.

7 RMS., 4 bedrms. $65. Close in, double garage. $100. 21 st. nr. Vine.

7 RMS., newly furnished, 2 baths, beautifully furn. Baby grand piano, radio. Real fireplace. Janitor ser. Garage. Oriental rugs. $185. ORegon 1171.

7-RM. sleeping porch, furnish house in Wilshire district. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. $250 per mo. Call HE. 0476.

7-ROOM Beverly Hills home, north of Santa Monica Blvd. 4 BEDROOMS, nicely furnished. $250; unfurnished $185. OX. 6179.

7-RM. 4 beds, garage, $60. 310 NO. LAKE ST. DU. 3564.

7 RMS., Wilshire-La Brea dist. Luxuriously furn. 2 bedrms., sle. porch. Garage. Different & unusual. 1068 S. Cochran Ave. 3 blk. W. of La Brea. WH. 1764.

6 RMS. sc. 2-story duplex, mod., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Harvard near Wilshire. nr. car line. $60.

6-RM. BUNG. 2 BEDRMS., sleeping porch, nice yard, gar. $55. 1760 W. 21ST ST., near Normandie.

6-RM. Sunset bung. 2 bedrms. Beaut. furn. Baby grand piano. Ash panel, dbl. gar. 339 S. Swall Dr. Beverly.

6-R. rooms, 3 bedrms., garage. Adults. 2 blocks from G.H. church. RE. 2441. 2306 MAGNOLIA AVE.

6 LOE. rms., newly decor., sunny cor. Beaut tile All conveniences. EM. 1250.

6 BEAUT. rms., mod., well furn. home, sunny bedrms., gar. $148 W. 39 st.

6-RM. duplex. 1027 Crenshaw. Apply 817 S. Normandie for key.

6-RM. beaut. bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath, Sheraton dining rm., combination of living rm. with den, all tiled, attached 2 other large bedrms. & bath, and heat, dbl. gar., lge. yard & garden. Rent $300 mo.

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West and Northwest —24-A

3-R. bung., partially furn. Beau. yard. Rear. 616 N. Alexandria. VE. 2203.

3 RMS. ½ double, nicely furn., near markets, cars & schools. DR. 2090.

3 lge. rms. detached bung. Cln., attr. $30. 1040½ S. DILLON PL. car.

3 RMS. & bath, including gas & linen. DR. 2934. 1721 Plain St.

2-RM. bung. $27.50. O'clf., car. 1938½ Hyperion, off Sunset. OL. 1036.

BEVERLY HILLS
10 rms., 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 4-car gar. $400
8-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, gar. $250
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths $200
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 1 bath $140
Call Mrs. Caldwell, OXford 9181

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
9 Rooms 2 Baths $175 Mo.
Half block south of Wilshire, 3 blocks Ambassador. Double garage, nicely furnished. Piano, silver, etc. Year's lease. GUY M. RUSH & CO. TR. 0021.

$90. ALL lower floor mod. home. Short walk Ebell Club, Catholic, Prof. Chs., shopping zone. Will bus. 10th st. car line. 3 RMS., living rm., 2 sep. rms., bath, kitchen, sun porch, furnace, gar. Adults. Refs. exch. WH. 4841.

CHARMING stucco, 7 rooms, beautiful bath, shower, extra toilet, basin, patio, fountain, garden, piano, good furniture, fireplace & furnace, double gar. $85 to small select family. 1907 Tennessee ave. Phone Santa Monica 32108 or DR. 1945.

CHARMING FURNISHED HOME
BEVERLY SCOTLAND, TEN ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE GROUNDS. $400 MO. FRANK LANE. PHONE TR. 6131.

The Frank Meline Co.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE, 6th st. at Alexandria. Specializes in high class RENTALS in Wilshire, Hollywood & Beverly Hills. Phone Dunkirk 2000

$45 Garden Village $50
Bet. studio buns., comp. furn., gar., beaut. grounds, absolute priv. 4670 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

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Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
8715 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GR. 3148.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
$100 TO $1500
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3006.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 6-rm. bungalow, 1 bedrm. 3 bedrms., completely furn., will store, large screened sleeping porch, will give long lease to responsible party. Marshall Realty Co., 1 real home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Reveals Hills. Hills. Ideal location. Very beautiful apartment, Country Club Manor. Owner going broad for four mos. Call for information. Mrs. Bradley. Miss La Clair.

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11 RMS., 6 bedrms., nr. business. 2233 S. Western. NO. 1038. DU. 7221.

10-RM. Windsor, 3 bth., Gr. piano. Orientals. 2 servants' rms. $400.

9-rm. Span. bung., 3 bths., encl. patio. Frigidaire, $225.

7-rm. up. dupl. 2 bth. Wilt. $130. Miss STOCKARD. M188 RUSH.

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Open Sunday

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8-ROOM attractive Wilshire home. Fully furn. 3 baths, sleeping porch. Gar., garage. Lovely garden. $200. Inc. landing, gardener & water.

Owner, 678 S. Harvard Blvd. 5718

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8-R. beaut. furn., gr. piano, sun rm., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Close in. 2413 Ocean View Ave. DU. 2127.

8-RM. mod. flat, 3 beds, bk. nook, tile bath, shower, $30. 1740 W. 36th PL nr. W. 23d st. Apply 1st house on 36th PL.

8-RM. & bath, including gas & linen. DR. 2934. 1721 Plain St.

2-RM. bung. $27.50. O'clf., car. 1938½ Hyperion, off Sunset. OL. 1036.

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8-RM. Spanish home, furnished, 3 bedrms., baths, $300. Call Mrs. Coulter. OX. 6171, with HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

8-R. beaut. furn., gr. piano, sun rm., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Close in. 2413 Ocean View Ave. DU. 2127.

8-RM. mod. flat, 3 beds, bk. nook, tile bath, shower, $30. 1740 W. 36th PL nr. W. 23d st. Apply 1st house on 36th PL.

8-RM. & bath, including gas & linen. DR. 2934. 1721 Plain St.

2-RM. bung. $27.50. O'clf., car. 1938½ Hyperion, off Sunset. OL. 1036.

BEVERLY HILLS
10 rms., 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 4-car gar. $400
8-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, gar. $250
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths $200
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 1 bath $140
Call Mrs. Caldwell, OXford 9181

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —38
Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

7½-acre fully equipped poultry ranch. Capacity 10,000 hens, 5000 broilers, 15,000 incubator; 2 residences, city conveniences. F. C. Barker, 1394 E. Mission Drive, Rosemead.

FOR SALE or rent, 1½ acres, 4-rm. house, fruit trees, poultry houses, nr. San Gabriel & Bdwy. Owner, 2308 N. COMMONWEALTH. 560-43R.

RARE bargain, lge. ranger, 4-rm. furn. & gar. $10 mo. 3 mi. fr. San Bernardino. 2801 Ellendale Pl., L. A.

Farms, Ranching Lands —38-B

40 OR 80 ACRES, part alfalfa, balance old alfalfa land, ready for cotton or corn, close to school, good bldgs., plenty water, stock, tools. Share crop or cash. A. F. WITTERMAN, 726 Rowan Bldg.

160 ACRES vegetable land, 11 miles to Playa. Pump plant, house, barns, equipment if necessary, or will sell. O. E. Lepper, Ex'r, estate of C. Lepper, 115 S. Sycamore, OR. 0637.

RENT or lease 18 acres, 7-rm. house & barns, plenty of water, 1830 N. Mt. Vernon, San Bernardino. Fine for garden. Owner, 524 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 3433.

FOR rent, 5 acre budded walnut grove located near Arcadia. Terms or on shares. 581 S. El Molino, Pasadena. Wakefield 3852.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
Apts., Furniture for Sale —39

TWO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
Apts., Furniture for Sale —39

6 furnished apts, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages. Well furnished, 2701 Ise bldg. & sell furniture if wanted. Terms. J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N. Western Ave. OR. 5168.

4-RM. flat, elegantly furnished with new furniture, never used, or will sell furn. for ½ cost & rent flat very reasonably. 2723 RAYMOND.

BEAUT. flat, sac., well furn., best W. side, 2 bdrms, sleep. porch. A real buy. Call at once. 1318 W. 11.

FURNITURE in 4-R. flat. 2337½ N. Hobart, price $175; flat at $40.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

SACRIFICE
BRAND NEW
MOON CARS
NEVER REGISTERED
DISCOUNTS
UP TO
$800
Broughams, Roadsters
Sedans
Some Sport Models
TERMS ARRANGED, $265 DOWN
BALANCE IN 18 MONTHS
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

MISTAKES
COST MONEY
DON'T BUY A
USED CAR
Until You Have
Closely Inspected
These Real Values

1928 '72 Chrysler sedan	$1150
1927 '11-C Franklin sedan	1450
1926 '50 Chrysler roadster	775
1926 Studebaker coupe	425
1926 '11-A Franklin sedan	1400
1926 Packard sedan	1250
1927 Packard sedan	1200
1926 Nash sedan	475
1926 Dodge sedan	600
1924 Chrysler touring	400
1924 Jewett sedan	375

Very Reasonable Terms
Franklin Motors, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, PRES.
1036 S. Flower. WE. 9124.

DOWN
THEY
GO
AND THEN SOME
OUT
THEY
GO
TO THE LUCKY ONES
AT
TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
FORDS
BUICKS
DODGES
WHIPPETS
CHRYSLERS
CHEVROLETS
WILLYS-KNIGHTS
COUPES SEDANS
COACHES ROADSTERS
BRING IN YOUR CAR
AND DRIVE HOME A BARGAIN
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
800 West Pico. WE. 3346.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

For Immediate Clearance
We are offering three used cars that are in our stock at less than actual cost.
BUGGATTI
8-cyl. 2-pass., genuine Grand Prix model racer. Small mileage, looks and runs like new.
LOCOMOBILE
Model 48, 4-door close-coupled custom-built Victoria. Six new tires, trunk. Super perfect cond'tn, and positively cannot be told from new car.
MERCEDES-BENZ
4-pass. Sport Phaeton, 140 h.p. new paint and tires. New car guarantee. This car can be bought at a fraction of a new car price.
These cars are priced to sell and we cordially invite your inspection.
Mercedes Benz Co. Inc.
5746 Sunset Blvd.

AT—1212 SO. MAIN ST.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
PHONE WE. 6389
BUICK DEMONSTRATORS
1928 Buick Standard 6 Sedan $1250
1928 Buick Master 6 7-P. Sed. 1560
1928 Buick Master 6 Broadham 1600
ALSO
1927 Buick Master 6 Tour. 1025
1923 Buick Spt. Road. (rumble) 350
1926 Chrysler Coach 650
1926 Chrysler Coach, rebuilt 485
1923 Buick 6 Sedan 225

BIGGEST BARGAINS
IN TOWN
ON
LATE MODEL CARS
CHEVROLETS
FORDS
CHRYSLERS
Prices reduced to 1929 values.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS
BALDWINS LOT
1134 S. Figueroa. WE. 9829.

GREAT FORD STOCK
MUST GO
PRICES ON EVERY FORD IN
OUR GREAT STOCK
SLASHED
REGARDLESS OF COST
COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, TOURS, TRUCKS FROM $20 UP
BEAT THE DEALERS HERE
PAY FOR YOUR CAR LATER
LINCOLN sport phaeton, $800—Completely rebuilt with latest type Lincoln motor and parts at cost of $370. Deco finish and pendicular new tires. No dealers. Call owner week days, DU. 3200, 3709 Wilshire Blvd.
FOR SALE—Graham 17-passenger parlor bus, run 8000 miles, cost $4000, will sell or trade at $1600. If interested address BH, box 306, Times Branch.
BARGAIN, new Maxwell roadster top, side curtains, visor, windshield and cushion. 1168 Copeland Place, Phone Beacon 2554.
SELLING OUT
2½ good used cars at about ½ price. Liberal terms. 6100 S. VERMONT.
CHANDLERS—All models and prices. Gear, mech. Easy terms arranged. Open evenings. 1110 S. Figueroa. WE. 6000.
CADILLAC 63, real buy. See Monday at the Jonathan Club garage or phone EX. 4830.
HUDSON tow car & crane, A-1. $35. 7128 San Fernando Rd. GA. 8200.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

BRAND NEW
CARS
NEVER DRIVEN
NOR REGISTERED
FRANKLINS
$700 DISCOUNT
$495
DOWN
Cadillac Sedans
$600 DISCOUNT
$685
DOWN
Stearns-Knights
Sedans
$2285
$585
DOWN
Stearns-Knights
Roadsters
$1895
$385
DOWN
Stearns-Knights
Phaetons
$1785
$350
DOWN
Chrysler '65s' Rdstrs.
$100 DISCOUNT
$285
DOWN
'29 Ford Coupes
$175 DOWN
'29 CHEVROLET—DODGE—
STUDEBAKER ROADSTERS
Practically Any Car
You Want
AT
Great Big Discount
WITH THE
LOWEST TERMS
in the City; Must be
SACRIFICED
AT TREMENDOUS BARGAINS
BEFORE YOU BUY
A NEW OR USED CAR
PLEASE COME TO DALTON'S
AND INVESTIGATE THESE
REAL BUYS
THAT ARE HERE FOR
YOUR INSPECTION
DALTON'S
542
SOUTH FIGUEROA
OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 10:30.

OAKLAND '26 rdstr., $175 dn. $21 wkly. Oakland '26 rdstr., $150 dn. Od. cond. Chrysler 50 coach, $150 dn. Bargain. Carle R. Blakeley, 5021 S. Pasadena
1924 SPECIAL Studebaker, 6 disc wheels, tires like new, $200 takes it. 1497 SUNSET BLVD.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK "116" sport phaeton '29, brand new, only run few miles, Hayden with sport wind shields. Every possible extra. Must sacrifice today. $1395. 4th AVE. 2430 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC PHAETON
Late 1925. Perfect thruout. New $150 duco finish, 4-wheel brakes, top, windshield & windshields, trunk, bumpers front and rear. Brand new Burbank top, trunk & tire cover. Hoo-Dye shocks, full balloons. A real bargain at $485. 4461 Angeles Vista. WILL TRADE OR GIVE TERMS.
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 341, latest 1928 sport phae. 6 wire wheels, tonneau cover, side mounts, etc. Cannot be told from new. $485 dn. 1528 W. 7th st.
PACKARD 6 sport touring, 1927, brand new, Searchlight, liberal payments arranged. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower
CADILLAC 61 sport phaeton, A-1 shape. Many ext. Good tires, way below market. Cash trade. $465. 1616 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NE. 1187.
CADILLAC 61 Phaeton. Burbank seat covers, top & tire covers. Many extras and perfect. $465.
CHEVROLET—1927 touring, $100 cash. 1027 S. FIGUEROA.
CHEV. tour., '28, used 2 mo. Can't tell from brand new. All extras. Must sac. $485; arrange terms or trade. 3676 MONETA AV. HU. 5256.
COLE 8 sport phaeton, $35 cash. A-1 shape. Od. tires. Own. lvng. GL. 6813
Dodge '25 Tour. $250
ORIG. ENAMEL. 524 W. PICO.
ELCIN 6, exc. mech. upholst. & top. Mr. offer. 4081½ N. Oxford. HO. 2949
HUP. '28 Ser. Tour. Balloons, $195. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766
JORDAN 6 "Tombo" phaeton, 1928. Can't tell from brand new car. Has five wire wheels, tonneau cover. Most beautiful sport car in city. Must sacrifice today. $685. Terms. $200 down. 542 South Figueroa.
LINCOLN touring, side mount, phaeton, tonneau shields, side wings, 6 wire wheels, special paint, guaranteed by Lincoln dealer. Also guaranteed 1 year, standard '26 Lincoln phaeton. $1350. 1353 No. Vine. GL. 5174.
McFARLAN closed sport model perf. cond. cash or light car. Ok. 9672
MARMON like new 8 sport sedan. Very latest series '28. Fully equipped. 2-tone brown and silver paint job. Best buy in city. $795. Terms, $175 down. 1230 South Figueroa.
NASH '22 TOURING 6 AT —$95
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1226 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.
OLDS 6 tour., at extras, sd. cond. A-1 rubber. $295. WE. 3146.
PACKARD 6 1924 Phaeton, redin., new tires, 4 wh. br., looks like new car. Only $175 or trade at 61 E. 1st. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.
PIERCE-Arrow phaeton. New tires & duco. Looks, runs like new. SAC. Mr. Southern, Santa Monica 23232.

Studebaker '27 Phaeton

Popular Dictator model. Splendid original sport finish, disteel wheels, good tires, trunk rack and other extras. Special at $485.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1230 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.
STUDE tour., light 6, '24, perf. cond. Orig. enamel, extras. Must sell at price. 3676 MONETA. HU. 5256.
STUDEBAKER light 6, 1924, California top, good condition. $175 cash today. DR. 1294.
WILLYS KNIGHT
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

AUBURN '28 88 speedster. Beautiful "red" finish. Side mountings. New Indix cords. Balcrank bumpers. Sportiest job in town. Guaranteed. Only $290 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
BUICK '26 Master spl. roadster. Finish and motor perfect. A wonderful spt. job at a cheap price. Fully eqpt. & guaranteed. Only $450 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
BUICK 1928 Standard Sport Roadster, tires and finish just like new. Many extras. Carries a new car guarantee. Must be sold this wk. Only $195 dn.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
BUICK Master 6 sport rdstr., purchased July, 1927; looks & runs like new $1000. Private owner, 2041 Whitley Ave. Hollywood. GR. 8261.
BUICK '28 std. spt. rdstr. Practically brand new. Sacr. $195 down. 507 S. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.
BUICK, 1928, Standard sport roadster, like new car, tires, extras. $1150. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.
BUICK, late '27 coupe, nice shape. Real bargain today. 637 N. Bdwy.
BUICK Master 6, '27 roadster. Conversion; $700. Price, $450. Phone owner, 1 to 2 p.m. Sat. or Sun. 1746 Bonsallo Ave., Los Angeles.
CADILLAC late '27 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, same as new. Will sacrifice with small down payment. 523 S. FIGUEROA.
CADILLAC 1928 convert. coupe; wire wheels (in fenders); 4000 mi. Perf. as new. St. Paul Hotel, MU. 4281.
CADILLAC coupe, sacrifice $1000; perf. cond. Must sell. 2 Harvard Blvd., Apt. 7, 6332.
CADILLAC '27 coupe, fender wells, like new, sacrifice $800 cash. 2nd door sedan, $1100. 1027 Glendale Blvd.
CHEVROLET, 1927 Sport cabriolet, rumble seat, latest '28. Driven 1000 miles. This car is unsurpassed. Terms, $185 down. Schreiner Motor Car Co., 1140 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COUPE

'27, like new thruout. 30-day guar. G. A. STONE CO., Oak.-Pontiac Garage, 1041 S. Western.
CHEVROLET '28 coupe, new tires, $345. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.
CHEV. 6 coupe, 1928. Have order for sacrifice sale. I must deliver this wk. & will turn over order without down. OX. 4932.
CHEVROLET '28 coupe. Positively like new. Fully equipped & motored. This is a real buy. Only $140 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET, late 1927 coupe. Very low. Full price, $345. Terms. 522 W. Pico. Open till 9 p.m.
CHEVROLET coupe, 1928, nearly brand new car; sacrifice; liberal payments arranged. $185. Schreiner Motor Cars, 1140 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER, latest series, 1928-'29 coupe, tires and finish identically like a new car. Fully equipped, priced and must be sold this week. Only $245 down. BALANCE EASY. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER '28 spt. roadster. Very few miles. Driven few miles & cannot be told from new. Completely equipt. $250 price. Trms. 3181 W. Wash'ton
CHRYSLER 72 coupe, cannot be told from brand new. Great big investment sacrifice, $1000; $190 dn. See F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7TH ST.
CHRYSLER '75 coupe, latest ser. 1929. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal payments. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER "72" coupe, 26 series, little miles. Sacrifice, 903 N. Parkman Ave. Off Sunset at Silver Lake.
CHRYSLER 1928 rumble seat coupe, 1928, nearly br. new car. Sacr. to Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower
CHRYS. Plym. coupe '29. Br. new, only run few mi. Fully eqpt. Must sac. $795. Trms. $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.
CHRYS. 72 cpe., nearly br. new car. Will sell at tremendous barg. Lib. terms, extra. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Dodge Senior Coupe '28

4-pa. Driven very few miles. Can't be told from new. $600 Disc. M. ROBT. ANDERSON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.

Dodge Cabriolet '28 Ser.

Like new. Cost over $1200. Today only $695. M. ROBT. ANDERSON, DODGE DLR. 4927 S. VERMONT.
DODGE Standard 6 coupe. Very latest ser. 26. Only run few mi. Equip. with 4 brand new India tires. Must see today. $175 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.
DODGE '26 business man's sport coupe perfect condition throughout, private owner will sacrifice for $395. 1049 W. 37th.
DODGE coupe, 1925. Looks like new. Many extras. Will sacrifice today. $395. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.
DODGE coupe, 25 mod. Standard 6. Looks, runs like new. Only $295. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.
DODGE bus, coupe, balloon tires, dandy mechanical condition. $175. By owner, Victory Auto Service, 1700 S. Main.
DODGE '21 coupe, wrecked, $45 or in part. 3135 San Fernan. Rd. GA. 8226

ESSEX '28 COUPE
BIG BARGAIN—$685
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
PHONE TRINITY 2485
HUDSON coupe, latest '28, rumble, 4 wh. brakes. Exc. $100. DR. 8024.

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
3 MODEL A SPORT COUPES
Model A Std. Coupe & Touring.
'27 '27 & '28 Sedans. 2 and 4 doors.
'28 '27 & '28 Coupes. 7 '26 Tours.
'27 and '26 Roadsters.
Many other Fords and Trades
Over 175 Bargains
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL PRICES
DON'T THINK OF BUYING
A FORD UNTIL YOU
VISIT OUR LOT
Ford Bargain Center
Nearly All Cars Carry
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE
We Handle Our Own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
CENTRAL AND SLAUSON.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Ford, Latest Model A

BRAND NEW COUPE, REGULAR PRICE, PRIVATE OWNER. DOUGLAS 3365-J OR PL. 1680.

FORD
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
FORD coupe, '25, like new, 5 balloons, Rucksteil axle, bumpers, etc. Must sacrifice $125, full price.
FORD '26 coupe, new General balloons. New Dundee gray duco, many extras, entirely refinished. $295 dn.
FORD sport coupe, model A. Latest series. Sac. below list. Terms. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.
FORD coupe, 1927, fine condition, blue Duco, low mileage, $225. Oregon 9755. 1936 Palm Grove ave.
FORD 1927 coupe. Make offer.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.
FORD coupe '25, good run. cond. A1 rubber. $125. 1107 N. ALVARADO.
FORD coupe with starter, $35 cash. 6224 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
FRANKLIN '28 special coupe, extras. Wond. cond. $1150. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461
GRAHAM Paige 8-14 Victoria Cpe. Guaranteed. Looks new. $1275. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.
GRAHAM-Paige 612 coupe, looks brand new. A real car at a big reduction. Graham-Paige Co. 2222 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON SUPER 6

4-pass. coupe, late 1928. Good motor, 6-wheel brakes, Lovell pretty beige, Mohair upholstery, 5 tires, 1 brand new. Bumpers, wind wings, etc. Price $1095, $m. down pymt. or trade for Ford or Chevrolet. See Schreiner Motor Cars, 2968 S. Vermont. VE. 5208.
HUDSON 2-pass. coupe, latest '28. Most brand car in city. Same as new. Sac. $995. Need seal" new car guar. Easy terms. JOHN BALK, INC., 1140 S. Figueroa.
HUP Century 8 cabriolet, 3700 miles; 80 hoop. WE. 8371.
JEWETT 6 COUPE, $350—
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1226 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.
LA SALLE late model convertible coupe with 6 wire wheels. Looks & runs like new car. Will take small down part, and bal. 18 mos. to reliable party. 522 S. FIGUEROA.
MARMON, model 74, 2-passenger coupe, splendid condition. Reasonably priced. Owner going east. Can be seen at Oxford Garage, 552 S. OXFORD AVE.
MAXWELL '25 coupe, new duco, very sharp. $295. 2084 S. VERMONT.
MOON 8-80 straight 8 coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, car in splendid cond., an factory representative and will give excellent deal to responsible party. OXford 3429. 805 N. ALPINE DR., Beverly Hills.

Nash 1928 Coupe

Standard 6. Elegant original condition, fully equipped. $785. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1620 So. Figueroa. WE. 8081.
NASH Advance 6, 4-pass. coupe, 1926. Everything original. New tires. Factory job. Runs like new. Sacrifice Worth $300. Sac. today $345. Trms. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.
NASH '28 series cabriolet coupe. A little beauty. Fully equipped. $795.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.
NASH standard 6 coupe, 1926, like brand new car. Sacrifice $695. Easy terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

Oaklands—All Models

'28s, '27s, '26s, '25s, $45 to $1000.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OAKLAND convertible coupe, 1926, driven less than 50 mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower st.

Oakland All Amer. Cp.

Like new thruout. New car guar. 18 mo. to pay. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
OAKLAND All-American 6 coupe. Very late series. Has had wonderful care. Sacrifice $795. $195 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, 1928, driven only few miles; sacrifice. Liberal terms. Price $695. Schreiner.
PACKARD 6 cpe. 4-p. Like new car. New tires. Must see to appreciate. $1150. Terms. Must sacrifice today. Owner, Santa Monica 23232.
PIERCE-Arrow Series 80-81 very latest model 1928, 4-pass. coupe, to sell before Wednesday. Would rather sell to priv. party. GR. 0954.
PIERCE-Arrow '27 sed. 4-p. cpe. New tires. Must sell this wk. Make offer. Southern, Santa Monica 23232.

PONTIAC
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
PONTIAC COUPE, 1928. A BARGAIN TODAY ONLY AT 1012½ W. 36TH.
PONTIAC cab., '27, $165 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766

Studebaker '27 Coupe

Commander, burliness man's, with fine leather upholstery, disteel whls., good tires and finish, splendid mechanical cond. A real buy. $1031. Trms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1230 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.
STUDEBAKER '27 Commander, 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat, refinished like a new car; is equipped with 4 brand new India tires and many extras; is fully guaranteed & the price is very low. Only $195 dn.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Direct From Factory
BRAND NEW
1929
LIGHT SIX
NEVER RUN
NEVER REGISTERED
FULLY GUARANTEED

	L. A. Dealers' Price.	Our Price.
Sedans	$1375	$1075
Coaches	$1295	$ 995
Spt. Rdstrs.	$1445	$1095

All Fully Equipped
Roadsters Have Side
Mountings—Wire Wheels
Without A Doubt This
Is the Most Outstanding
Opportunity Ever
Offered
The Motoring Public
¼ Down—Balance E-Z
KELLY, KAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa
WHERE GOOD CARS COST LESS

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

S. G. STEPHENS
Willys-Knight
and
Whippet Dealer
2200 S. FIGUEROA
IS SELLING
Out All
His Brand New
96 and 98
1928 WHIPPETS
AT
$125 DOWN
BAL 18 MOS.
The following
Prices listed below
WHIPPET 96
COACHES $560
5-P. SEDANS $610
4-P CAB COUPES $610
WHIPPET 98
6-CYLINDER CARS
ROADSTERS $660
COUPES $695
COACHES $695
5-P. SEDANS $750
This Sale is being
Conducted at
1101 S. Figueroa
Used Car Dept. WE. 5254
S. G. STEPHENS
Willys-Knight
and
Whippet Dealer

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

STUDEBAKER '27 Dictator Vic. Coupe. Finish and motor perfect. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Only $195 down. Balance 18 month.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
STUDE. '27 Commander coupe, extraordinary car, extras, $1150. Trms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.
WHIPPET 6 coupe, 1928, driven only few miles, will sell at sac. Liq. payments arr., $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.
WILLYS-Kn. 70 coupe, Can't tell from new. Best buy in L.A. Terms. 637 N. BROADWAY.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK 1928 standard six sedan at $1185. Also 1928-1927-1926 Master 6 and Standard 6 sedans, coupes and roadsters. Sold on G.M.A.C. terms. (This means a big saving to you in finance charges.) Every car thoroughly reconditioned. Brand new Goodyear or Goodrich tires, new batteries, etc. We have the most complete stock of used Buicks in Los Angeles to select from. 10 years in the automobile business. Over 9000 customers. Phone WE. 2496.
Henry B. Ayers Co., 1227 S. Figueroa
BUICK '29 standard sedan, latest model. Run only few miles. Discount over $300 off new price. $300 down, balance to suit.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4154.

Buick 1928 Brougham

Master 6 Gold Seal. Original sport finish. New tires, etc. $1585. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.
BUICK '27-47 Sedan. Beautiful finish. Mechanically perfect. Very clean. New rubber, wind wings, bumpers. A beautiful car at a low price. Only $210 down. Balance 18 months.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Buick Std. 6—4 Dr. Sed.

Private party must sell. Can arrange tms. See Mr. Stone, 1041 S. WESTERN.
BUICK 27-56 sedan. An extra clean one. Such as you have been watching for. Will take $ offer. Terms.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
BUICK Deluxe Sled. Brougham. Late '28. Wire wheels, side mountings, 6 perfect tires and bumpers. A steal at $795 down. Liberal terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
BUICK Master Six 1928 Brougham. Driven few thousand miles. Can't be told from brand new. Absolute sacrifice. Must be sold today. G.M.A.C. terms. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.
BUICK master 6 sedan, 1927 series, nearly brand new car, only little mileage. Sacrifice $695. Will sell at big bargain; liberal payments arranged. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK master 6 coupe, late 1928, model 47, will sell at tremendous bargain. Liberal payments arranged. $195 down. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK Standard 6 sedan, 1928, like brand new car. Sacrifice $695. Easy terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

Oaklands—All Models

'28s, '27s, '26s, '25s, $45 to $1000.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OAKLAND convertible coupe, 1926, driven less than 50 mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower st.

Oakland All Amer. Cp.

Like new thruout. New car guar. 18 mo. to pay. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
OAKLAND All-American 6 coupe. Very late series. Has had wonderful care. Sacrifice $795. $195 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, 1928, driven only few miles; sacrifice. Liberal terms. Price $695. Schreiner.
PACKARD 6 cpe. 4-p. Like new car. New tires. Must see to appreciate. $1150. Terms. Must sacrifice today. Owner, Santa Monica 23232.
PIERCE-Arrow Series 80-81 very latest model 1928, 4-pass. coupe, to sell before Wednesday. Would rather sell to priv. party. GR. 0954.
PIERCE-Arrow '27 sed. 4-p. cpe. New tires. Must sell this wk. Make offer. Southern, Santa Monica 23232.

PONTIAC
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
PONTIAC COUPE, 1928. A BARGAIN TODAY ONLY AT 1012½ W. 36TH.
PONTIAC cab., '27, $165 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766

Studebaker '27 Coupe

Commander, burliness man's, with fine leather upholstery, disteel whls., good tires and finish, splendid mechanical cond. A real buy. $1031. Trms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1230 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.
STUDEBAKER '27 Commander, 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat, refinished like a new car; is equipped with 4 brand new India tires and many extras; is fully guaranteed & the price is very low. Only $195 dn.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

STUDEBAKER '27 Dictator Vic. Coupe. Finish and motor perfect. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Only $195 down. Balance 18 month.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
STUDE. '27 Commander coupe, extraordinary car, extras, $1150. Trms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.
WHIPPET 6 coupe, 1928, driven only few miles, will sell at sac. Liq. payments arr., $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.
WILLYS-Kn. 70 coupe, Can't tell from new. Best buy in L.A. Terms. 637 N. BROADWAY.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK 1928 standard six sedan at $1185. Also 1928-1927-1926 Master 6 and Standard 6 sedans, coupes and roadsters. Sold on G.M.A.C. terms. (This means a big saving to you in finance charges.) Every car thoroughly reconditioned. Brand new Goodyear or Goodrich tires, new batteries, etc. We have the most complete stock of used Buicks in Los Angeles to select from. 10 years in the automobile business. Over 9000 customers. Phone WE. 2496.
Henry B. Ayers Co., 1227 S. Figueroa
BUICK '29 standard sedan, latest model. Run only few miles. Discount over $300 off new price. $300 down, balance to suit.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4154.

Buick 1928 Brougham

Master 6 Gold Seal. Original sport finish. New tires, etc. $1585. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.
BUICK '27-47 Sedan. Beautiful finish. Mechanically perfect. Very clean. New rubber, wind wings, bumpers. A beautiful car at a low price. Only $210 down. Balance 18 months.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Buick Std. 6—4 Dr. Sed.

Private party must sell. Can arrange tms. See Mr. Stone, 1041 S. WESTERN.
BUICK 27-56 sedan. An extra clean one. Such as you have been watching for. Will take $ offer. Terms.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK
USED CAR SACRIFICES
W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
BUICK Deluxe Sled. Brougham. Late '28. Wire wheels, side mountings, 6 perfect tires and bumpers. A steal at $795 down. Liberal terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
BUICK Master Six 1928 Brougham. Driven few thousand miles. Can't be told from brand new. Absolute sacrifice. Must be sold today. G.M.A.C. terms. 1227 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.
BUICK master 6 sedan, 1927 series, nearly brand new car, only little mileage. Sacrifice $695. Will sell at big bargain; liberal payments arranged. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK Standard 6 sedan, 1928, like brand new car. Sacrifice $695. Easy terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

Oaklands—All Models

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REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OAKLAND convertible coupe, 1926, driven less than 50 mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower st.

Oakland All Amer. Cp.

Like new thruout. New car guar. 18 mo. to pay. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
OAKLAND All-American 6 coupe. Very late series. Has had wonderful care. Sacrifice $795. $195 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, 1928, driven only few miles; sacrifice. Liberal terms. Price $695. Schreiner.
PACKARD 6 cpe. 4-p. Like new car. New tires. Must see to appreciate. $1150. Terms. Must sacrifice today. Owner, Santa Monica 23232.
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W. F. Herbert Co., 1100 S. Flower.
PONTIAC COUPE, 1928. A BARGAIN TODAY ONLY AT 1012½ W. 36TH.
PONTIAC cab., '27, $165 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 8766

Studebaker '27 Coupe

Commander, burliness man's, with fine leather upholstery, disteel whls., good tires and finish, splendid mechanical cond. A real buy. $1031. Trms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1230 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361.
STUDEBAKER '27 Commander, 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat, refinished like a new car; is equipped with 4 brand new India tires and many extras; is fully guaranteed & the price is very low. Only $195 dn.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Sedans for Sale —40-D

WORLD'S LARGEST
Nearly New Car Store
SACRIFICING
250 New And Nearly
New '28 And '29 Models
Certified Automobiles
All Makes And Types
WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL
AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Only 20% Down
18 Mos. to Pay Balance
Brand New Cars of Many
Makes At Tremendous
Discounts
S. A. SCHERER
1132 SO. GRAND

FORD sedan, with starter, $30 cash. 6224 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
FORD, 2 doors, '26, and new '29; sell either, not both. TH. 9867.
GARDNER 8 Brome, A-1 cond. Best car in city. New Deco. New tires. SAC. TMS. 1604 W. WASHINGTON.
GRAHAM Paige 8-cyl. sedan, 4 speeds. Most distinctive car in city. Only driven few weeks. Sacrifice over $900 discount. Tms. Red Seal gear. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 1927, Latest series, brougham. Refinished a beautiful Rolls Royce blue, fully equipped, including 4 brand new India tires. Carries a 90-day guarantee. Must be sold. Only $195 down. Easy terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Hudson Brougham 1927

New paint & tires. Terms or trade.
942 SO. HOPE ST.

HUDSON 4-door De Luxe sedan. Has many extras. Latest "Red Seal" new-car guarantee. Sacrifice today. Terms $200 down.
John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON sed., latest '28. Driven only few miles. Must be sacrificed for less than $1000. Red Seal new-car guarantee. Terms, $200 dn. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON '28 brougham, new tires, first class mechanical shape. Bargain, 637 N. BROADWAY.

HUPMOBILES

GREATEST
OF ALL
BARGAINS
A USED
HUP 8
From Greer-Robbins Co.

'29 Ser. Hup 8 Sport Sed.		$495 dn.
'29 Hup 8	Sedan	425 dn.
'29 Hup 8	Sedan	375 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Sedan	275 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Sedan	225 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Brougham	275 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Brougham	275 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Coupe	275 dn.
'28 Hup 8	Coupe	190 dn.
'28 Hup Century 8 Road.		395 dn.

Long Terms on Balance
On Our Own Contract.
200 OTHERS
Of All Makes to Choose From
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1160 S.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —32

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
New Occasional Chair AT $9.95!

Feature! New occasional chairs, all hardwood with rich carving and choice of taupe mohair, with back section of figured mohair, or in all plain red mohair, January sale, priced $9.95

Other Values IN New Furniture

Occasional Chairs, any seat, in assorted covers at $8.95
Coxwell-type Lounging Chairs, several covers, priced at $13.95
Overstuffed Davenports, bungalow size, pretty velour coverings, priced at $38.50
Two-piece Mohair Group, chair and sofa, only $71.25
Two-piece Velour Suite, sofa and chair, priced at $59.25
Odd Overstuffed Chairs, assorted velour covers, at $18.75

BARGAIN BASEMENT
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

BACHELOR Parr antique Englishoak dresser & 2 tables. RI. 7888.
3-PIECE overstuffed Spanish suite, make offer. 1467 SUNSET BLVD.
WICKER couch, insect service 4 rooms, dining room, parlor, bedroom, rugs. Will sell by piece 9971½ N. WILTON. Call spring bed day 9p.m. Special $37.50.
COAST FURN. CO.
861 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open eves.
FOR sale, 9-piece din. rm. set, Berber & Gay make. Call CR. 5723.
EXQUISITE CHINESE RUGS. Also fine Wilton. DR. 0985.
GAS ranges, hi-grade sample, slightly damaged. Bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.
LARGE gorgeous Persian rug, borrowed on, cannot redeem. WA.2746.
SARUK RUGS. EM. 6109
VELVET, drapes, used linoleum, fine cond. 313 N. Irving Blvd. HE. 0439.
GOOD ARMINISTER RUGS, 9x12, $9. HE. 5088.
GENUINE leather davenette, makes double bed, $17. HO. 7456.
LOW roller desk, perf. cond. Exch. for typewriter. furn. RO. 1922.
$85—4-PC. burm set. Guar. Gen. wal. veneer. Sac. 1417 W. WASHINGTON.
VACUUM CLEANERS, $15, COSTS $60. Everything guaranteed. 1307 W. 54TH ST.
HUGE 9 Chinese and 4 imported Rugs, $35 and $65 each. 322 S. BERENDO.
CHINESE RUG, 9x12, good cond. $45. 3013 S. HOBART BLVD.
FURNITURE, draperies, complete bedroom set, $97.50. Catalina st.
GAS ranges, $5 up, del.; con. guar. Acme Stove Wks. 2410 S. Main.
PORTABLE rms. o'stuf., rugs, linoleum, 447 Milford, Bert. 2 Montrose.
GREY bed complete with dresser and odd pieces. Reas. 409 S. HOBART.
FACTORY Saving, 3-pc. ovstfd. set, $57.50; mohair $81. 2509 Central av.

Furniture at Auction —30-A
EXQUISITE FURNITURE AUCTION
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929, 10 a.m.
6333½ PARKMAN AVE. (Upper South Flat.)
1 blk. south Sunset Blvd. at Delray Lake Park, between Ashborn and Alvarado.
Prices ups. day., silk damask chaise longue, oxwell arm chair, wal. coffee and center tables, radios, also large selection of heirloom and cheap furniture. It will pay you to see these before you furnish your home or apt.-house. Come prepared to buy.
POOLEY AUCTION HOUSE
DORSEY1ER, MU. 0268.

AUCTION MONDAY
JANUARY 21, 10:30 A.M.
3013 SO. MAIN ST.
Several bedroom suits, mattresses and springs, overstuffed pieces, davenports, dining sets, Oxwell and occ. chairs. Complete office outfit, a large assortment of second-hand furniture.
Don't miss this sale, everything will be sold, regardless of price.
H. BARAK, Auct. Humboldt 6800.

FURN. AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
Furniture, rugs and furnishings of 4 apartments, from 3 homes, including parlor, dining and bedroom sets, pianos, office effects, etc., ordered sold by the piece to the highest bidders.
H. BARAK, Auctioneer, RI. 6148.

AUCTION
THUR., JAN. 24, 10 A.M.
Entire Contents
Palatial Brentwood Park home, 611 Burlingame ave., two San Vicente & Beverly Blvds. (2 blocks south of San Vicente Blvd.). By piece and en suite.
C. R. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers. Phone Pilgrim 3134.

AUCTION!
FORECLOSURE SALE!
Beautiful, complete equipment of a 18-UNIT BUNGALOW COURTS and
$20,000 NEW FURNITURE!
THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 10 A.M.
1275 EAST 32ND ST.
DAN FELDMAN, Auc., RI. 5011.
Part. in 1000-ft. Prize.

Auction Tuesday 10 A. M.
7814 SUNSET BLVD. 2 rms. beaut. furniture. 10 a.m. Sharp. Liv. rm. set, Oriental, Chinese & domestic rugs, Colonial & occasional pieces, grandfathers clock, full & twin wal. bdrm. sets, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, bridge set, refrigerator, etc.
C. R. HILL, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION, TUES., 2 P.M.
629 Francisco st. Furniture, rugs, 5 rms., table, chairs, range, dishes, etc. STROUSE-LENNERD CO., Treas. Auct. AX. 0018.

Auction Monday, 10 A. M.
4001 S Broadway, cor. Sta. Barbara. Furn. of every description, linens, rugs, stoves, etc. Minteer, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —32-W
For Highest Prices
Call HUmbolt 4517
EVE. OR SUNDAY, UN. 0865.
THE Barak Auct. Has page highest cash for furn., rugs, resi. equipment.
CALL HU. 6149
Eves. & Sunday, DR. 0268.
We are the only Firm paying 15% to 25% more for your furniture.
CALL HU. 0260
Evenings and Sunday, 806218.
PRIVATE party wishes to buy furn. for home. Will pay cash. EM. 6200.
FURNITURE & LOTS OF IT
WE PAY CASH
1848 W. ADAMS. EM. 6138.
PARTY furnishing 6 rms. wants furn.; oriental rugs, silver, china, etc. Comp. home or acp. pc. GR. 1584.
GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE for your furniture, any quantity. CALL MR. DODD, HO. 5715.
WANTED, FURNITURE, RUGS & PIANO, WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. CALL EX. 3904.
I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any kind. Make me prove it. A. N. Abell, 4125 W. 24. RE. 3028.
YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture, pay cash. OR. 4971.
WILL pay most fair price for furn., linens, etc., cash. RE. 6912. HO. 0782.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —32

Furniture Wanted —32-W
We Will Buy For Cash
Furniture of Merit
AND OBJECTS OF ART, RUGS, etc.
Van Keuren Galleries
3763 Wilshire DU. 0120

WANTED—HIGH and medium grade furniture, single pieces or COMPLETE HOMES, $10 to $25,000. PAY SPOT CASH, take possession at your convenience. I specialize in period furnishings, objects of art, musical instruments. LEWIS S. HART.
WE. 8291. Eve. BE. 3402
WILL pay HIGHEST PRICES, SPOT CASH for furn., rugs, etc., any amt.
CALL HUmbolt 5011
Evenings and Sundays, RO. 6955.
FURNITURE wanted, any amount. We pay more. All cash.
CALL, BE 1936.
WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN, AX. 2839.
WILL give free storage & excel. care for use of good furn. 2 in family. P.O. BOX 266, PASADENA.
COURTEOUS, gentlemanly buyer will call at your request. Cash for any amount of furn. & rugs. HU. 6660.
2 ADULTS will store furniture for use of same. Bank refs. exchanged. OR. 6241 mornings or eves.
WANTED—Your rooms of furniture. Cash or trade lot. YO. 6240.
ELECTRIC washer, late model. Will pay cash. TR. 0913.
100 FOLDING chairs, 1st class condition. Phone MU. 2808.
Oriental rugs all sizes, cash. Markwell, 306 Foreman Bldg. TU. 9291.
WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 1927.
JUST arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. of high-grade furniture. May rent. RE. 7946.
FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS for bung. courts. PAY CASH. VO. 0724.
BUILDER wants furn., rugs, odd pcs., silver, linen, etc. Cash. TR. 1930.
BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. GL. 7878.
CASH for furn., rugs, any kind, single pieces or quantity. GA. 6797.

Sewing Machines —30-X
SEWING machines, special prices, $5 up. Elec. $20 up. 2 terms. Rents $1.50 per mth. Repairs $1 up. Dollis per & Bros. 1134 S. Main. WE. 5309
$15 ELECTRIC, $20 Singer desk electric trade-ins, $5 up. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.
SEW. machs. & piano bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. Wilton. 1006 S. Hobart. WE. 5605.
SELLING out latest elect. & others. 2 terms. 2465 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0755.
RINGER, D.K., $8 up; port. electric, $18 up; Desk electric, $40. 1 yr. free service. WHITE CO., 317 S. BROADWAY.
HEMSTITCHER for rent; cutting taps for sale. $125. Dix, 5140.
$165 elect. sew. machine, like new, $65. Occas. & Morris chr. OR.9180.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

FITZGERALD'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
offers sensational reductions up to 60% in pianos.

MAKE	WAS	SALE PRICE
DENNISTON	$550	$195
CHICKERING	$650	$195
KIMBALL	$585	$180
MASON & HAMLIN	$470	$320
AND SCORES OF OTHERS		

TERMS. COME EARLY
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
737 SO. HILL STREET.

USED PIANOS

Singer Upright	$95
La Fayette Upright	$125
Dunham Upright	$135
Harbert & Co. Upright	$115

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

FITZGERALD'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
starts tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Sensational reductions in pianos, radios, phonographs and combinations. Some instruments offered at actual cost for immediate clearance. Terms. Come early.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
737 SO. HILL STREET.
156 VICTOR-TALKING MACHINES Grandas, players, upright. Many new samples, including used "KNABE," "STEINWAY," "CHICKERING" and scores of other pianos—private party can take advantage of this sale. LOW TERMS arranged. 2% CASH DISCOUNT to dealers in lots of 5 or more.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.
DON'T BUY A PIANO now until you have at least looked over our mammoth stock of World-Famous makes and styles. Used, from ..... $ 35
GRANDS, used, from 295
PLAYERS, used, from 145
Terms as low as $1 a week.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.
GENUINE PIANOLA PIANO, 100 Fully REPOSSESSED, GUARANTEED like new. Balance due $147. Responsible party can pay out balance now as $2 weekly and get full credit for all money paid.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

Steinway Used Pianos
Steinway baby grand piano, $580. Fischer Vertz grand, $395. Steinway small upright, $175. Terms arranged or we might rent to a responsible party. We rent pianos to responsible party. Grand pianos, $5. per mo. PIANO STORAGE, $12 S. OLIVE.
SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS IN USED PIANOS. Bargains and demonstrators. Great sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Come early. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
737 SO. HILL ST.
PIANO bargains galore. 12 Baby Grands, 12 uprights, incl. Steinway, Chickering, Gulbransen, $245 up. Also 2 for as upright. Rent terms. High Sales Co., in Baking Supply Bldg., 1172.
GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
444 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.
PANATROPE BARGAIN
To settle debts, new & perfect 1926 Panatrope, cost $400, for quick sale only $225. 947 S. Western Ave. FR. WA. 6711.
Pianos, Liquidation Sale
$50,000 stock grand players & uprights to be closed out at cost. Lease expires, terms. The Piano Hospital, 1127 Wilshire Blvd.
ALMOST new mahogany electric reproducing Baldwin parlor grand. cost $3700. Bargain for $1475. Owner going east. Address Z. box 210, Times Branch.
STEINWAY Duo-Art, perfect condition. Might accept late auto or diamonds part payment. WA. 6771.
FOR RENT, VERY FINE OLD VIOLIN. Owner. MU. 4467.
FOR SALE—Upright Emerson piano. A-1 cond. Fine tone. WA. 5365.
VIOLIN, OLD, EXCELLENT TONE. CHEAP. OR. 6733.
PIANO, Steinway, fine condition, $250. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.
$900 STEINWAY up. piano, late style, good as new. $265. 619 S. 25 ST.
OWNER sacrifices Jacobus Stainer violin, cost $600. Will sell for $300 EQY. for $25 in new baby grand. Call Mrs. Cook, MU. 9371, Sta. 478.
B FLAT tenor saxophone, gold bell & case, $92.50. DR. 7701.
SLIGHTLY used Steinway grand at a sacrifice.
Westlake Branch
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2403 West 7th St.
USED Knabe, Fischer, Steinway grands, upts. Lowest prices. Terms. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 S. Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

WEBER
Upright, slightly used, plain mahogany case, fine condition.
$290
ONLY $7 PER MONTH
This is only one of the many good standard pianos, uprights, players and grands—now being sacrificed during
BARNES JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Used Uprights ..... $83 to $158
Used Grands ..... $295 to $445
Used Players ..... $190 to $247
Electric Radios from $44 up. Easiest kind of easy terms.
344 South Broadway, 344
SAVE $85 NOW
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"Piano Bargains Always"
106 N. Spring St., at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. 300 pianos in grand 2-day clearance sale of rent. All used but guaranteed. Unlikearing practice piano, $49. Pay $1 a week. Knabe cabinet grand $395. Pay $1 a week. Steinway Vertical, $395. Pay $2 a week. Kenilah & Bach grand piano $195. Pay $2 a week. Player piano with 100 rolls, $195. Pay $1 a week. Pianos rented $1 a month up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Trade in your old phonograph, radio or anything of value.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
106 N. Spring St. at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. TU. 1364.
HAINES Ampico, terms or will trade for furniture. EM. 2138.
STEINWAY part. grand for sale. Mst. cherry wd. Cons. 5ft. 2108 W. 28 ST.
VIOLONE 8 ft. hand made violone. Must be heard to be appreciated. 1240 Hope. WE. 7015.
PIANO SNAP. Baby grand. Fine make. Price no object, terms. 2034 4th ave.
NEW baby grand piano, 315 N. Irving Blvd. HE. 0433.
PLAYER piano, cost $750. A bonafide $150. 410 W. 83rd st. TR. 6498.
FISCHER grand, antique ebony case; perf. cond.; cost $1500. $395. 1127 S. WESTERN.
WRIGHT piano, good condition, standard make, real bargain. EM. 2036.
$500 PLAYER piano, plain case mahogany, sac. $295. 1127 S. WESTERN.
USED pianos around $100 down, $10 per mo. Buy for rent. 2203 Venice Blv.

For Rent —31-A
PIANOS FOR RENT, $1 MO.
Free delivery. Sale. Open evenings. Steinway, Chickering, Starr, Emerson, etc. Apply all rent to pay later. Bungalow uprights $65. Players $165. Grands $265. $5 per mo. buys Starr, 911 S. HILL.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. New bungalow pianos, $1 per week. Small Gulbransen, $1 per week. Small Kimball, $1.25 per week. All rental as credit on purchase. YOUELL, 913 SO. OLIVE.
RENT a piano, grand, upright, player. Ask about the period rental plan. Broadway Open nights till 9.
PIANOS for rent; uprights, players and grands, rent apply monthly. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.
RENT your musical instrument at Lockie's, 1036 S. BROADWAY.
RENT piano, $3 per month. TAYLOR, 924 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
BAND & ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS. 1034 S. BDWY.
WANTED by musician, grand piano for storage. No children. Refs. Address Box 369, Times Office.
WANT Steinway or A. & H. grand for bank stock or cash. EX. 2201.
WILL pay cash for upright or Grand Pianos. HE. 5005 or
Cash for Pianos. EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

USED RADIOS
Six Barker Bros. Junior Radios, complete at $125
Two Kolster 6K radios at $265
Three Victor Orthophonic phonographs at $55
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.
1 ATWATER KENT R A D I O S, BRAND NEW, MODEL 40, COMPLETE WITH ATWATER KENT SPEAKER AND SEVEN TUBES. COMPLETE $123; $5 DELIVERS. Pay rest home, long time to pay, balance rent. DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART, 106 N. Spring at 1st. Doors open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. TU. 1364. HOME DEMONSTRATIONS. TU. 1364.

1929 8-Tube A.C. Crosley
$85. IMMEDIATE DEL. EZ TERMS
WESTENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO.
3015 S. WESTERN. VE. 7929.

$49.50 NOELLEN $49.50
Stands alone and unchallenged as a 5-tube all-electric set. Hearing is buying. Home demonstration. VE. 1784. Op. 7th. 2926 S. WESTERN AVE.

All-Electric $47.50
THE MUSIC BOX
1734 W. 7TH. FI. 1107. DR. 1118.
RADIOLA, Atwater Kent $1 month up on period rental plan. Apply on buy later. Open eves. to 12. DANZ, 106 North Spring. TU. 1364.
ALL-electric Kennedy type 5-tube, $95.50 reg. for $50. Also new demonstrators just used in store 50% off list. Price. Call at Radiola Shop, 1936 S. Hope.
ALL ELECTRIC $69.75
5-tube console comp. factory to you. Following Radio, 2926 S. Los Angeles st.
RADIO, console, like new; Brunswick comb. console, like new; $60; cost $578. Starass, 912 S. Olive.
RENT A RADIO—$1 mo. & up. Standard makes. Open eves. 1 blk. E. Main. 211 E. Main. Open eve. VA. 0151.
WANT standard make electric radio. Must be bargain for cash and installed for test. OL. 6643.
RCA reflection, Jackson Bell $85. Keller's, 1000 S. Hope. Open eves. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.
$12.50 BUYS $150 Y A C tube elec. radio. 1829 W. 24TH PLACE.
ATWATER Kent mod. IV, cost $144.50; $70. 1420 Beverly. DU. 6255.
EFFINGER Sunassembled console new. A bargain. 4156 BEVERLY. WA. 0225.
PHILCO, almost new, sacrifice. 843 N. Edgemont. OL. 1464.
BONOR all-elec. beaut. wal. 81-hr. Perf. tone. Cost $420. Only $85. WA.6270.
KOLSTER ccasolo radio complete, $75. Call eves. 6022 S. MENLO AVE.
8-TUBE SPECIAL console radio at a bargain, 1188 W. 6th st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —37

A FEW BARGAINS IN USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
1 36" Self-Feed Drum Sander $300.
No. 1 Lindahl MD saw $145.
1 22 Sndl. Wood Sterling drill $490.
1 30" Planer with 2 spd. $250.
1 dbl. arm sliding saw table $195.
1 Very Wood Boring Mach. MD $225.
1 Beach roll-or saw table $125.
1 16" Floor trps band saw $75.
1 12x8 wood lathe MD $200.
And many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery. Let us know your requirements.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd St. Faber 4621.
WOODWORKING machinery for sale. Double & single spindle, high speed shapers & 1, 2 spindle boring machines, motorized, 20 in. planers, 15 spindle dovetailer, 3 drum sanders, 20 & 42 in., 2 in. sash sticker, 11 in. tenoner, 36 in. sander, 4 spindle oscillating sander. Swing cut-off saw. Circle saw sharpener. Combination rip & cut-off saw, sliding table. Self-contained jig saw. Miter jacks. Wood turning lathe. MacKnight chair machine. Phillips pocket pulley machine. Tenoners. SANTA FE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1338 S. Santa Fe Ave. Phone TU. 5861.

Air Compressors
PRICES LOWERED AGAIN. NEW U. S. MODEL TIMKEN BEARING BELT, STA.-SPRAY UNITS. LOW PRICES. LONG TERMS. 22 USED OUTFITS AT LESS THAN COST. WE RENT & BUY. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202.
501 W. Wash., cor. Flower
NO. 5 CIN. MILLING MACHINE.
28" GOULD EBERHARDT SHAPER
26x14 LODGE SHIPLEY ENGINE LATHE
12x30 NORTON GRINDER
30x30 PLANNER, 2 HEADS.
4-FT. AMER. RADIAL DRILL.
PALMER-GIVEN, 2014 SANTA FE.
Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
PIPE & CASING for all purposes. DRILLING EQUIPT., NEW & USED STANDARD PIPE SUPPLY CO.
949 DATE ST. MU. 7242.
Long Beach, 20th & American Ave. Phone 413-173.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.
SHAPERS 18" OHIO, excellent. $325. MODERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 470 E. 3rd st. Tucker 7245.
AIR pallet cutter complete & pot on trailer, 108 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —37

FOR SALE
AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL
NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE AND BOILER TUBES
Reinforcing steel.
Lathes, drills, pumps.
Boilers and tanks.
Gas and steam engines.
Steam shovels.
Steam rollers.
Railroad and mining rail.
PLEASE CALL AND BE CONVINCED AS TO OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
DR. 8578. MI. 2804.
MEYER MEANS MACHINERY
Used Milling Machine Bargains.
No. 0 Brown & Sharp, plain ...$175
No. 1 Brown & Sharp, plain ...$225
No. 2 Brown & Sharp, plain ...$325
No. 2 Kempsmith, plain vise...$350
No. 3 Brown & Sharp, plain ...$600
No. 2 Cincinnati Universal, comp. incl. div. head, vise, etc. ...$350
No. 3 Hendey Unly. comp. with vise, div. head, centers. .$1200
No. 3 Burke (hand) New. Unly. attch. $195
No. 1-D Gorton, engraving machine, full equip. 90% new $880
Headquarters for Shears, Brakes, Punch Presses and plate working machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1930 Santa Fe Ave. Vandike 3782.
MILLING MACHINES
No. 1 Kempsmith, Universal, No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Universal with vertical attachment, No. 3 and 4 Le Blond Universal, No. 2 Rockford plain, No. 3 Universal Burke hand mills.
BOGLES & DAVIES MACHY. CO.
TU. 3078. 320 E. San Pedro St.
Used Modern Lathes
26"x16' American, geared head.
20"x14' Lodge Shipley, Taper Al.
27"x12' LeBlond, heavy duty.
24"x10' Monarch, heavy duty.
MODERN MACH'Y & SUPPLY CO.
470 E. Third St. TU. 7345.
Pumps, Tanks, Windmills
IRRIGAT. PIPE
Pump cylinders, piping, rods, 2000-g. galv. tanks, $43.50; 5000-g. $56.50; wagon tanks, $60 ea., $72.50. Everything for less. Dennis, 816 Yale.
PIPE
250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, new & fittings. At great reduction in price. Write, phone or call Associated Pipe Works, 4700 S. Alameda. KI. 1191.
FOR SALE: rent or exch. 200 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil burners, 500-gal. tanks, 500-ton hydraulic presses, install for custom work. Elec. welding, etc. Kelly Boiler Works, 567 Mission Rd. AN. 1525.
AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes for sale or rent.
Climax gas engines, new & used.
MACHINERY CORP.
484 E. Third st. VA. 4071.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
2-quarter yard Marion Crawler shovel. Just overhauled. Owner not in business & can't use. Will sell for cash or gas handle car or real estate in trade. ON. 1228.
E. B. Lacer Compressors
To reduce our stocks after inventory we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. Call at once. 1324 E. 6th. Tel. TR. 6345.
OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT
TWO BULLDOZERS, cable & A. frame, 22 & 24 ft. chapter.
Western Machy. Exchange
WELDING outfits from $25 to $50. Welding for outside jobs $60 per hour; repair parts & everything for the welder. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.
RESULT MACHINE TOOLS
Guaranteed tools, special prices. Terms. Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.
1 SWING saw, 1 combination saw jointer & bandsaw, 1 beach saw, 1 band resaw, 1 band saw table, 1 bench saw table with electric motor for light socket. 2040 Delgrave Ave., Long Beach. Phone 612-83.
WARNER & SWASEY, Pratt & Whitney and J. & L. turret lathes, Lo-swing engine lathe, milling machines, Brown & Sharpe universal grinder for sale cheap. Hope. WE. 7015.
MIXERS, 10; Fordson with 2 drum hoist Thompson belter, Austin 12-J, engine. Jones, Burbank.
BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE
C. O. Bixpey, 5000 So. Alameda.
LATHE, Lodge & Shipley, 11x6 Lo-swing, taper attach., collet attachment, steady rest, good shape. No reas. offer refused. 326 E. 3rd St.
LATHE, Lodge Shipley, 14"-23", quick change gear, taper attach., steady rest, 3 chucks, taper attach., collet attach., steady rest, good shape. No reas. offer refused. 326 E. 3rd St.
LATHE, Lodge Shipley, 14"-23", quick change gear, taper attach., steady rest, 3 chucks, taper attach., collet attach., steady rest, good shape. No reas. offer refused. 326 E. 3rd St.
MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 470 E. 3rd st. Tucker 7245.
GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Service & repair. Complete outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
22nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3124.
MOTION picture projectors, Powers & A. B. Simplexes with Mazda or Reflector arcs, fine condition. Bargains. 1351 W. 79th. YO. 0416.
FOR SALE—Cheap, 50-H.P. Chicago pneumatic gas engine, used 2 mos. Call 1127 E. Slauson. DU. 6234.
FOR sale, Fairbanks-Morse well pump, 200 gals. hr. Reasonable. Box 104, Beverly Hills.
STM. radiators, toilets, bib, tubs, lavatories, doors, windows, lmbr., brick. Best cheapest. 1347 E. Grand ave.
FOR sale, 3-horsepower motor, Emerson, 1725 R.P.M. Perfect condition. Inquire 2011 E. Olympic.
BLACKSMITH equipment for sale, acetylene welding outfit. Phone 33261 Inglewood. 1 block south Manchester ave.
WAYNE visible gas pump, 220 air pressure, air compressor, vise, Tungsar batt. Sac. 1440 Santee.
PORTABLE air compressor, motor, reconditioned, repairs. NORTON & MORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.
AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc., 604 Santa Fe ave.
FOR SALE—No. 28 Biedman cage mill, like new. Bargain for quick sale. The Ercrete Co., Chula Vista, Calif.
ALL compressors used by Pipe Line Co. 2 on trailer, new. Sell at 1/3 to 1/2 price. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.
20 H.P. electric induction motors. Century and Wagner. Priced to sell. 1800 Date. DUnkirk 1177.
FLECK pumps, 750 gal. per hour, 250 gal. per hour, with Fairbanks engines, good price right. OAKWOOD 1-0-1.
SCHUBARDT SCHUTTE CHAIR MORTISER, 28" capacity; is fine cond. Palmer-Given, 2014 Santa Fe.
LOT of iron & woodworking machinery, lathes, drills, motors. 633 E. MAIN.
SNAKE drum turning machine with motor & metal spinning. 395 So. Hope. PEOPLES SUPPLY CO. DE. 2177.
¼ BAG concrete mixer; $1 a sack; fine for quick sale. AX. 9141.
USED boilers, 6 & 12 H.P., at a sacrifice for quick sale. Call AX. 9141.
STEINWAY part. grand for sale. Mst. cherry wd. Cons. 5ft. 2108 W. 28 ST.
MOTORS, buy, sell, rent, exch. Meller Electric Co., 1100 S. Hope. PR. 3225.
AIR comp. RIX Gardner, 25 to 30 ft. capacity, 965. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.
SHEET metal machinery, stock and floor truck, clean for cash. TR. 6374.
PRESSES, punches, bolt cutter, rod cutter, Motor Shop, 316 E. 3rd st.
VULCANIZING equipment, sell cheap or trade. 4321 Kansas. VE. 1347.
16-in. radial drill, 1 compressor. 1-in. tap. Spring, CA. 7172.
BOILERS, 2 new, also steam washing outfits. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.
10-E Koering concrete mixer priced right. Ph. 414-104 Long Beach.
ART chair, O.K. tumtaw, 12 vats. Sac. Will trade. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.
AIR COMPRESSOR for sale, complete 1155 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
AMERICAN floor sander, good one. Pay $75. Los Angeles st. VA. 8076.
1 DIE stamping press, 2 Pratt & Whitney, 1013 E. 8th st. TU. 7321.
JAEGER auto powered woodworker, shape for in del. at sac. AX. 9141.
MORTAR & plaster mixers up to 4 yds. Terms. Del. at sac. AX. 9141.
TIRE molds, jacks, Weaver spreaders, buffers. ⅛ ton hoist. 108 E. 11th st.

Machinery Wanted —32-W
WANTED—Full equipment for garage. Lathe, shaper, drill press, Manley press, compressor, bench tools, aligner, bearing reamer, etc. Must be in A-1 shape and a bargain for cash. Geo. Fix, Pentice, 2010 E. Walnut st., Oranges. Ph. 327-W.
WANTED: 1 brake for 14-gauge iron six or eight feet long.
1 bench punch, capacity 3-4 or ¼ inch through ¼-inch iron. Backstrand Brothers, 779 10th st., RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
WANT irrigation pipe, pump, tank. If cheap write price. 816 YALE.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

NEW Sealey mattress, $12. 6 ft. 3½ in. long by 2 ft. 6½ in. wide. 4654 Oakwood, cor. Oxford.
$97—Will exchange latest style washer for typewriter. 432 S. BROADWAY.
$190—Kelvinator, electric refrigerator. New. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.
2-UNIT GAS FURNACE
FOR SALE. 7764
MAYTAG, $85. $70 or $65. 162 E. Vernon. Open evenings and Sunday.
PREMIER duplex vacuum cleaner, like new, $25. 861 W. 40th Place.
3 THREE "BAIN" DUMP WAGONS $75 EACH.
HOFFMAN press, like new, $150. 924 W. 2ND ST.
LEONARD refrigerator, excellent cond. $25. 815 S. Norton. DE. 6736.
WARDROBE trunk, ALMOST NEW. CALL Fitzroy 2921.
AUTO trunk & rack for Chev. sedan. Like new. Tire tank, $2.50. HO. 3866.
AUTOM. water heater, new, 30-gal., $45 installed. 281 W. 79 ST. YO.0736.
MAYTAG washer, $75. Easy Washer, $65 & $90 cash. 7472 S. Vermont.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building
Reorganization
SALE
PRICES SLASHED
Money Back Guarantee
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Heavy weight, roll $1.25
Red or green slate $1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle $2.25
Plaster Board, M. $20
Lumber Per Thous., $23
1x3, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 up to 20 ft.
Plumbing toilets $14.00
PAINTS as low as, gal. 69c
Wallpaper, per roll 1c
WINDOW SHADES 19c
Sash, stock size 50c
DOORS $2.00
Inlaid linoleum 90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 49c
5-light fixtures $2.75
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 P.M.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

Second-hand Windows
Just received, 2400 barn and cabin sash, good as new.

20	2-10x5-0	5 light wds.	$2.50 ea.
20	2-10x5-0	12 light wds.	$2.50 ea.
20	2-8x6-0	4 light wds.	$2.00 ea.
20	2-10x6-0	4 light wds.	$2.15 ea.
20	2-10x5-0	2 light wds.	$2.50 ea.
20	1-8x8-0	4 light wds.	$2.60 ea.
20	2-3x3-0	4 light wds.	$2.20 ea.
20	2-3x3-0	4 light wds.	$2.30 ea.
20	2-3x3-0	4 light wds.	$2.30 ea.
13	2-4x3-0	4 light wds.	$2.15 ea.
20	2-6x5-0x6-0	2 light wds.	$2.60 ea.
15	1-6x6-0	4 light wds.	$2.60 ea.
15	1-6x6-0	4 light wds.	$2.60 ea.
20	2-4x3-0	3 light wds.	$1.90 ea.
20	2-4x3-0	3 light wds.	$2.00 ea.
20	2-4x3-0	3 light wds.	$2.25 ea.
25	2-6x3-0x3-6	2 light wds.	$1.60 ea.
20	2-4x2-0	2 light wds.	$0.90 ea.

Whiting-Mead Co.
SALVAGE YARDS
2300 E. Vernon Ave. PH. MI. 2241.
OLD CITY HALL
now being wrecked. Material, furnishings, safes, vaults, counters, office fixtures, lumber, marble furnishings to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Monday, January 21, 1929, at 10 a.m., at Old City Hall, Broadway, between 2nd & 3rd. Los Angeles. View open for inspection at 8 a.m. Globe Salvage & Building Wrecking & Salvage Co., 2016 E. 9th street. Phone TU. 2069.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY TERMS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
824 S. Hope st.

X RAY
Kelly Koett X-ray in perfect condition, for sale cheap. Room 602, Kress Bldg., Long Beach. 436-252.
HUTCHERSON SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. GOOD'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO. 310 S. 7TH ST.
RELIC
Flagpole on OLD CITY HALL. A relic of olden days will be sold in the AUCTION Mon., 10 a.m.
BECAUSE of my age and health I have come to the conclusion to sell my Dakota at bargain or will consider clear property here. Come, see me. Owner, 1701 W. 37th Pl. No agents.
X-RAY
Kelly Koett X-Ray in perfect condition, for sale cheap. Room 602, Kress

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

Don't Lose Your Equities

Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume, quick action. Write or see Tim Fred Hilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 6th & Main. TU. 6307.

2-BR. DOUBLE, Alvarado, near Glendale Blvd. Price $5500. Incumb. $4000. Merits $35. Want sedan, lot, house moved on rear of my lot, acre or what? LB. 4465.

$3 A. TURKEY ranch nr. Hemet, level, sm. imp., $50 A. cir. 1 A. in alfalfa at Reseda, $2500. Want merchandise stock or dbl. bung. Owner, Ga. 6471.

BARGAIN—5-rm. stucco, tile roof, all mod. $300 cash or trade. Bal. easy. Price only $4300. Apply Owner, 416 E. 52nd st. VO. 2265.

WILL trade my clear one-acre MALIBU site for equity in well-located bungalow or duplex. P. O. Box 612, Beverly Hills.

$-RM. bungalow, 331 N. Sparks st., Burbank. Equity $3500, ½ acre cir. 1st mortgage, 1 Open Sunday. MO. 946. 1026 N. Western.

DON'T LOSE YOUR REAL ESTATE. WE BUY & SELL EQUITIES. TRADERS, 2311 W. WASHINGTON. RE. 4965. EVE. OX. 3459.

DOR. lot nr. Ventura Blvd. & Sherman Oaks, $945. Equity for good auto or ? Address X, box 525, Times Branch.

WILL trade $5000 equity in good corner lot, Burbank, at big discount, for T. D. or what have you? H. C. Fraser, 717½ No. St. Andrews Pl.

20 ACRES clear, 5 miles of Merced, only $4500. Will trade on 5 acres or house or trust deed. Address Harry H. Bevis, Van Nuys, Calif.

WILL pay cash for shoe repairing outfit, shoeshine stand & French Season Victrola records. 6771 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 4903.

3-RM. house at Palms, cor. $2200, $500 cash, lot 57. Reeside, bet. cir. nr. Balde. for lease, furn. or larger hse. close. WE. 8520. 324 W. 47TH PL.

5 UNIMPROV. acres cir. Antelope Valley; also cir. cabin sites, Big Bear Pines Annex, as dn. payment on hung. in Beverly Hills. Ex. 3324.

HOLLYWD. house, 8 rms., N. Zone, $11500 trade plus $1000 cash down payment. Bal. $6000, terms. Address W. box 494, Times Branch.

2-RM. house, mod. dbl. garage, fig. assess. Full price $3750, for good closed car as down payment. 121 W. 59th st. TH. 0956.

$700 EQUITY in Brentwood Green corner; $1500 less than opposite corner; make offer. Address Janette, 2110 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$13,500 6-room house, large lot, $3500 Exch. for rmd. house. What have you? 956 Vesuvio ave. GA. 1861.

5—3-R. stucco on 2 cor. lots, rm. for another house. Want lot or eq. Price or both. OWNER, OR. 8261.

$5M. eq. ½ A. chicks, Bush Bernardino. Cash or trd. 1200 ½ Gin. W.

CASH—Want Buick '28 stand. motor sedan or bronze. 206 E. ADAMS.

80 acres irrigated Imperial Valley, sell or trade. ANDREWS, 511 Trade Bldg.

TRADE 6x8 plate camera and case for what? 8376 Ithaca Ave.

$675. 10c. Will exch. my equity for good car or furniture. OR. 8071.

$5-PC. clear Elsinore, Lake view lot. Want car. ? 11548 S. FIGUEROA.

$150 ROMOLA credit for typewriter. Address Box 113, Times Branch.

LAYOFF'S BERKSHIRE SQUIRREL COAT. FOR CLOSED CAR. TH. 4648.

WRIST watch, white gold, diamond & sapphire setting, 17 jewels, trade for car of equal value. E. 1230 st.

$1150 BUNGALOW, typewriter, set of trade, MU. 4833, 1457 Sunset Blvd.

LONG Beach blvd. cor. lot sz. $1970. $450 M. Penn Dr. AL. 2030.

$1000 equity Burbank home, 5-rm. stucco, for smaller equity. Box 23, Chatsworth, Cal.

$10,000 equity 3-apt. house, 1326-28 S. What have you? KLiot 3477.

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED BRIGHTY PIANO. EMERY 4465.

1928 SEDAN, mod., $750. What as down payment? Call Alh. 6060.

WANT lot or car for equity in furn. house. 5234 W. 11th. 450-J.

20 A. nice land 10 Riverside, $2000 sc. for ? 1727 W. 23 st. RE. 3484.

DOR. Reseda, 1926-28, $1725 sc. for car. Offer. Bal. $15 mo. DR. 8084.

GENERAL purpose mare, broke for cash or what? SIDE. 4672.

$1825 HOUSE eq., sml. bal. nr. Sunland Sac. $360 cash or tr. DR. 2820.

$2500 T.D. 8% payable $35 mo. Will trade for clear lot or CR. 3054.

TWO-STORY APT. CO., 4 cherry, Apple, west, Mtg. $3000. Eq. for ? AT. 5247.

$600 equity Burbank business lot. Want auto, farm, or ? HU. 2721-R.

6-RM. new stucco equity for roomine house, lot, furns. or ? 996-794.

WANT movie camera & projector for $250. Ramona Acres Rd. PR. 3137.

WALL bed, will exch. for davenport. 1245 N. Ave. 53. OA. 9631.

WANTED: Outside paint job. Trade new elec. fixt. for same. WE. 3643.

$200 clear land or lots. Take bungalow or ? OR. 1979.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Agency.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sdl. Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION SALE

THURS., JAN. 24, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. HALES YARDS, 2415 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal. 150 head high-class work mules with harness for all stock. Come in and look them over and you will bear me out in saying they are the best lot ever offered at public sale in California. Stock can be seen any time up to day of sale.

Weigh from 1200 to 1600 lbs., age 5 to 8 years. Also dump and water wagons, scrapers, lead bars and tools of all kinds. Stock guaranteed as represented in every particular. They will be sold on day of sale and not before. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

S. J. HALES, owner, office phone 893. Res. phone 1896, Santa Ana.

SAM WATKINS, auctioneer, phone BE. 6067, Los Angeles.

WANTED—5 or 6 gaited saddle horse for western style riding. Must be sound, gentle and free. Call Terrace 9062.

FOR sale, Harnesses & Wagons. American Railway Express Co., 448 Turner st.

WANTED, horses, mules, sheep, cattle for real estate. Los Angeles, 242 BO. DETROIT ST. GRanite 4292.

FANCY 3 & 5-gaited Kentucky saddle horses, W. F. Smith, Pomona Fair Grounds, POMONA.

TRADE A-1 scraper mules. Also four horses. 6136 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell.

Cattle —43-A

HIGH producing Wisconsin Holstein & Guernseys, 60-day retest guaranteed. Going into clean herd. Ph. Myrtle 2382, Davenport & Crandall.

FOR sale, 6 Holstein heifers, 18 mos. old, one fresh Jersey heifer. Roy Wolfgram, 3303 East Carmelita ave. or 138th st.

GOOD Holstein-Jersey cow, just fresh. 1516 E. Emperor ave., northeast of East San Gabriel.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

WANTED—A billy goat, altered, for child to drive. 408 Westminster av., Alhambra, Cal.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings, and all varieties of baby chicks. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Delaware 6893.

$30 W. L. pullets 3½ mo. old, 70c delivered. Fine healthy birds from heavy producing stock. Must be moved before Jan. 28. C. I. Teamco & Co. Pullet Farm, 10331 La Tuna Canyon Road, via Sunland Ave., Roscoe. Phone Burbank 8721-J-3.

BROODERS, Universal 250-chick electric, $25; Maynard 150-chick electric, $16. Both with temperature signals. Sell or trade for chickens. 2712 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 1514.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, 43 head large, beautifully colored, mated breeding stock. Laying, 45c per lb. delivered. Must sell. J. H. HARKRADER, Hinkley, Calif.

BABY CHIX. R.I.R. and W.L. Sons brooded two and three weeks. RED & WHITE HATCHERY, 18313 Avalon Blvd., GARDENA.

LESS THAN BROODING COST—2000 2-mon. accredited "AA" W.L. pullets, 50c ea.; 500 3½ mo., 75c; 1000 Pontana str., 3½-mo., $1.25 ea. Ref. of 313 W. Victory, Burbank.

BARRED Plymouth Rock chicks of high producing pedigreed Dryden A. C. C. strain; $16 per hundred. L. A. POULTRY, Live Oak, Calif.

FOR SALE—2000 Peshimann Petaluma Pullets, White Leghorns. FREE DELIVERY. Mail address, 930 Everett st., Burbank.

FOR SALE, chickens, 11 months old equipment, Elec. incubator. Ph. Pomona 5899. 981 W. Orange Grove, Pomona.

WHO Mallard drakes, $1.50 ea., or will exchange for chicks. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 3 mo. old, extra fine, from MacFarlane strain. Large type, heavy laying hens. 1019 E. ARTESIA BLVD., Bellflower, Cal.

POULTRY WANTED

Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6283

BABY chicks & H.R. Ry. Sat. $13 100. Best strain meat. Menos Ranch, 4539 Cecelia pl., Bell.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. HU. 0654.

CHOICE Jersey Black Giant roosters, 50 each. Hatching eggs, $7 a setting. 936 S. 4th st., ALHAMBRA.

1 DOZ. dark Cornish, young cock & hens, from prize stock. 5842 S. Figueroa.

16 thoroughbred R.I.R. hens, laying, 3 roosters. Call 1207 W. 37th Place.

2 Charters incubators for sale, 540-capacity. 798 PRINCETON AVE., ARCADIA

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

SEVERAL 540-egg incubators, cheap. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR sale, 50 W.L. hens, good layers. Inquire 4835 Elizabeth st., Bell.

Pigeons —44-A

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS
Single birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons. 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list. REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS 1025 Franciscan Blvd. BALDWIN PARK CALIFORNIA

ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD. 10101 Freeman ave. Tel. Ing. 1503.

1000 PIGEONS
$2 PER PAIR.
Free booklet & price list. Visitors welcome.

FOR sale, Pigeons, all kinds, cheap, must go. 2256 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale. Douglas 6678-J4.

SWISS MONDAINES, 25 pairs, mated & banded, reasonable. 2220 Norwalk, Eagle Rock, AL. 4727.

FINE racing Homer pigeons very reas. Pedigreed. GL. 5031.

WHITE and Silver Kings, Carneaux. 3471 2nd ave. RO. 4817.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys available now for immediate deliv. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys available now for immediate deliv. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

BREEDING turkeys, Australorps, Also Chinese and Golden Pheasants. 1636 N. VINE ST. HO. 6164.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

WH. Flem. sil. mark., Chin., N. Zeal. does, bucks, young. 1206 E. Manson.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

KENNEL & rabbitry close in on blvd. Block & lease at a sacrifice. Rossil, 11140 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

PICO Heights Bird Store, Pets & Supplies; priced right. 2816 W. PICO.

1 KENNEL big enough for 2 large dogs. 1 for small dog. CR. 6337.

Birds —46-A

CALIF. RAISED LOVEBIRDS
10 pr. only. Young Sky-Blues $27.50 pr. Reg. $7.50 green, matured love birds, $5 pr. Red-headed lady gouldi, limited No. $20 pr.
"DON'T FORGET" Johnson's singing canaries, marvel of color, $2 up. Perfect specimen Impt. Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & softtoned rollers, males and females.
"BIRDS NU-TRINE"
For restoring song, it has no equal. Cages, Seed & Bird Sundries.
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11 KINDS Rare Pheasants, many species, Doves, Quail & Aviary Birds. 14 FEMALE PHEASANTRY, Estab. 15 yr.). Gardena, Cal., Box 250, Rt. 1, 1½ mi. W. of Western ave., 2 blks. So. Redondo-Riverside Blvd. on La Presa Ave. Turn at blvd. at our sign. Ph. Gardena 971, Mrs. A. R. BLACK.

WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier—complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. G. EDWARDS, 829 S. Grand ave.

BLUE SHELL PARAKEETS $25 PR. NesRhy, adult birds ready to breed. Breed Shoes, 15 pairs. Also finches, love birds, cardinals, nonpareils, etc. Cages and supplies. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15440 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

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FINCHES, Finches, Doves, Parrots, Monkeys, &c. Cal. Bird & Pet Ranch, 11715 Avalon Blvd. TH. 1985-R-4.

$30 sale on peacocks, pheasants, quail, geese, ducks, turkeys, 4th & Dale, Inglewood, or 39381/2 So. Western.

FOR SALE, 50c fine cinnamon canaries, 3065 Cahuenga Pass, OR. 1972.

ALL brdng. stock, peacocks, pheasants, quails, pens must go. 5267 Blanchard.

BEAUTIFUL cinnamon & green warblers. Ped. rollers, WH. 1223. DU. 9068.

Cats —46-B

FOR sale, unusually fine ped. Sil. Pers. kittens to persons giving good home. Ph. ALHAMBRA 601.

PERSIAN males at stud. Reas., all colors. Cats called for & del. OL. 1754.

AT stud, Reg. Persian silver, guaran. service. $5. 1237 E. 50th Pl.

PEDIGREED reg. Persian MALES at stud. 708 Angelino, San Gabriel.

AT stud. First prize Persian. Call for appt. del. 123 W. 59th st. TH. 1449.

PERSIAN Kittens, reg., silver & blue, 5429 Pacoima ave., N. Holly. 424-W.

Dogs —46-C

WIRE fox terrier stud and show dog. One year old, sired by Champion Varsity Captain out of a Bridegroom Bitch. Winner of four ribbons. All white wire bitch by Desert Eagle out of Jean Saw bitch (Bred.) Male puppy 3 mos. old by Criterion Enchanter out of Jean Saw bitch. All white.
Will make good cash price on all or consider trade on a good used car or lumber.
For particulars write H. L. Board, care Bank of Italy, Eagle Rock, or Sunday 1135 Justin av., Glendale.

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STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS
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Nice selection, our own breeding. Some good buys in both sexes.
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Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31693.

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Does at stud. Ped. wires & smooth fox ter. puppies, toys. Pets, absorbing hobby. 2 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

CHOWS, unusual offering, by the great Int. Ch. Brilliantine. 2 other bars. for quick sale. At Stud, Son of Eng. noted stud ch. LENNING. Gordo Kennels, 3940 W. SLAUSON.

3450 FOOTHILL BLVD., PASADENA. CAPT. ROLLINS' DOG FARM & BOARDING KENNELS. 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0468.

SCOTTISH Terriers, male, 3 mos. Brood matron, 10 months. Abertay strain. $50 each. 11540 Osborne Av., San Fernando. Ph. Blue 2824.

Wire Hair Fox Terriers
Strong, healthy, ranch-raised pups. 547 Pano st., Monrovia. Ph. Red 685.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS & older dogs, very reasonable. Pedigreed. 8335 Alabama Blvd., near Bell.

POLICE dogs, pups. Closing out. Von Beck Kennels, Ventura Blvd., Vineland.

WIRE pups, ped., female, $20. Male, $30. Diamond, 1734 S. Magnolia, AT. 7128.

PEK. pups, solid red parti-color. Marvelous coats. 1602 S. Van Ness, EM. 0644.

WIRE Fox Terriers, 2 ped. females, 3 months, $15 each. 115-40 Osborne Ave., San Fernando.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Mother by Eastern winner. Father Ch. Reasonably priced. OL. 8625.

SCOTTISH terriers, very fine, 3 mos. old puppies. DE. 2366. 8142 Mt. View, Southgate.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, pedigreed. 1425 Lawrence st., Rosemead, near Muscat Ave. School.

BOSTON terrier, male, 1 year, pedigreed. Perfect, marked. Cheap. F. C. Carpenter, 415 S. Union Dr., Apt. 5.

POLICE dog, young, pedigreed male, light silver gray. Must sell bars. WA. 1528.

CHOW puppies, red, ped. 3 mos. reasonable. 1515 S. La Brea. WH. 7023.

POLICE PUPPIES, males and females. 1811½ Temple street. Del. 4915.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, pedigreed. 9126 Harris St.

PUPPIES, cute little males. Part chow. cheap. 1150 W. 105 Pl.

RAVE this—Maltese puppies for sale. Male. Phone S. M. 32866.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, ped. 8518 W. Knoll Dr., Hollywood. OX. 6493.

PEDIGREED FRENCH BULLS FOR SALE CHEAP. OR. 1451.

COLLIES, 5 choice dogs, at Stud. Blansted Kennels, 6124 S. Hoover.

CHOW, black male, 7 mo. old, must sell at once. Reynolds. DR. 8298.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 6 dogs at stud. 5626 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

PEKINGESE, red male puppy, $25. 1318 S. Genesee, near Pico.

TOY Boston ter. 1 yr. seal. Wht. mark. Reas. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.

PEKINGESE pups for sale, also at stud, toy male. 856 W. Washetin. AT. 5244.

GORGEOUS Pekingese puppies. Imp. stock. 1926 Marvin Ave. WH. 2008.

TOY black & tan dogs, ped. 2782 Glenwood Pl., Southgate. DE. 5307.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, A-1 ped. Little beauties. Reas. 898-508.

BOSTON PUPPIES. Sired by a CALIFORNIA DANDY. Call WH. 1782.

BOST. at stud. Hanson's Cal. Dandy. Pupps. lb. stres. Lvly. mons. WH. 1782.

BOSTON bulls, ped. Male & female, $10 & $15. 514 N. Hayworth. OR. 6947.

WANTED puppies, grown dogs, popular breeds. 8277 Valley Blvd. AT. 1291.

PUBLIC REVOLT HITS MONOPOLY

Anthracite Coal Industry Was Well Intrenched

Common People Grew Tired of Paying High Price

Substitute Fuel's Use Has Created Competition

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—For more than a half century the American people have expressed, by legislation, their abhorrence of monopolies and, in the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Federal Trade Commission and Clayton acts, have forbidden them. These statutes have sprung from a fear that the people would become overborne by the weight of monopolies and the latter would become so safely intrenched that competitors would have no opportunity to enter the field.

The United States has presented a situation in which a monopoly, although legislated against, continued in existence until it has practically fallen of its own weight and now is in acute distress. That is the anthracite industry, which not so long ago was the most absolute monopoly in the country.

In 1920 domestic sizes of anthracite sold at $7.33 a ton at the mines, averaging all the domestic sizes. Each year saw a rise until a peak of $8.66 was reached in 1926. The following year the corner had been turned, the monopoly broken, and a price of $8.33 was realized.

During the same period steam sizes—three sizes of buckwheat anthracite—declined from $3.22 to $1.98.

PUBLIC REBELS

Furthermore, over precisely the same period the production of anthracite declined from 89,568,000 tons to 80,095,000 tons, so the industry did not make up in increased volume of sales, but last year showed a diminished distribution at prices below the peak they had reached.

The primary economic reason for this experience seems to be that the American public came to the point where they would not pay the tightly controlled anthracite prices and turned to substitute fuels.

Some five years ago the United States Coal Commission made an investigation which revealed that eight large companies controlled 74 per cent of the anthracite production of the United States. Moreover they controlled and held in reserve 90 per cent of the unmined coal.

In its report the commission pointed out that the anthracite industry constituted "a natural monopoly." This was true in that all the real anthracite in the country is imbedded in the hills of the northeastern section of Pennsylvania with the remainder scattered in other parts of the State. Railroads were built into the region and, in many cases, owned large tracts of coal lands themselves.

CLOSE COMBINATION

For long there was a close affiliation between what are known as the anthracite railroads and the relatively few large owners of mines and mine reserves. They constituted a small empire, but an immensely rich one and, by working in co-operation, were able to build up their natural monopoly, as the commission termed it.

They underworked their mines, shipping to each jobber or retailer some tons or carloads less than he had ordered, claiming that the supply had to be put on a quota basis.

The long-maintained and rising prices at length had their effect. The public turned more and more to bituminous coal, fuel oil, natural gas where it was available, artificial gas, and electric furnaces. Instead of holding prospective purchases down to quotas the companies now are scrambling for business with every prospect that they will completely break up their combination and begin the strongest competition for orders.

It is an interesting fact that of the two principal recommendations which the Coal Commission made to Congress neither was acted upon. The first was: "In order to permit the public as a whole to share in the good fortune of the low cost, high-profit operator, we recommend that differential taxation shall be applied to differential advantage."

CONGRESS DID NOT ACT

In all probability one of the most important reasons for Congress to fail in adoption of this recommendation was the strong suspicion that it was unconstitutional.

The second recommendation referred to read: "To protect the public against unjustified increases in price, we recommend complete publicity of accounts through a Federal agency with power to compel reports and prescribe forms of accounts."

At the time this recommendation was made Congress could not feel very enthusiastic about it. The inquisitorial power was much objected to.

A study of the figures on coal consumption is rather illuminating. As late as the Civil War anthracite was used as much as bituminous coal. Previously it had been used much more. After the war, fuel oil came into very limited use and in the "Eighties" natural gas. Today, anthracite provides but 9.5 per cent of the coal burned while bituminous coal furnishes 58.8 per cent (a decline from its 1918 peak of 72.7,) gas, 6.7 per cent, and fuel oil, 25 per cent.

RETAILERS TO MEET

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10. (Exclusive)—The convention of the American Retailers' Association is one of the most important of seven meetings scheduled for St. Louis during February. It is to be held February 4 to 11.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

BOSTON terr. & toys. Fine looking. All ages. Reas. 3778 2 ave. RO. 5294.

AT Stud, Chihuahua, 3 lbs. ped. Fee $5. Guaranteed. 3327 W. 114th st.

WIRE-haired fox terrier pups, reas. 5468 Hillcrest Dr., off 54th.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. X-Quis-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blv.

FOR SALE—Pekingese pups and toys. 4 months old. OX. 0963.

SCOTCH terrier puppies, pedigreed stock, reasonable. OX. 9444.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

LIVE proposition for right man selling Majestic radios. 7861 MELROSE. HO. 8071, OR. 6244.

CUBAN VOODOO RITES TRACED

Ceremonies Similar to Those of United States

All Believed to Have Origin Among African Tribes

Southern Country Battles Nanigoism

HAVANA, Jan. 19. (AP)—Mystic voodoo rites practiced in many parts of the United States have been linked by recent investigation with the cult of Nanigoism in Cuba.

Comparative analysis of African sacrificial customs have furnished unusual evidence that both had a common origin in the Congo jungles and that Voodooism reached the American continent by the importation of slaves from Cuba and Haiti.

PRACTICE "OBEAH"

"Obeah," a mild form of Voodooism, is practiced in Cuba and the British West Indies with virtually identic ceremonies. Negroes who come to labor in Cuban sugar cane fields have brought to this Spanish-speaking island not only the Obeah but also the far more terrible and sanguinary rite of Nanigo. The high priests and priestesses of these cults have shown great powers of resistance to the suppressive measures of the police.

Cuba has dealt severely with Voodooism, and it is believed that its more ghastly forms have been eliminated. It was largely in connection with the government's campaign against Obeahism and Nanigoism that measures were adopted curtailing the immigration of illiterate workers from Haiti and Jamaica.

CRIMINAL ASPECT

Cuba has been particularly concerned because Voodooism here takes on a criminal aspect entirely exclusive of the possibility of human sacrifice. In Oriente province, which lies nearest Haiti, the Voodoo priests of that island wield large powers. In other parts of the island Nanigoism is dominant among the negroes who take their religion in this form.

Nanigoism is a combination of devil worship and gang spirit. Its priests promise occult powers to lawbreakers, and members of this cult are pledged to render all possible protection and assistance to each other.

CULTS ARE SIMILAR

As far as can be learned the symbolism of the cults is very similar. All include the sacrifice of roosters, black cats, goats and other animals. Cuban police records show cases where the perpetrators of murder in connection with Voodooism have been brought to justice, but it is claimed that this type of sacrifice has been eradicated.

Havana newspapers continue to chronicle cases of Nanigo outrages committed against those who have incurred the enmity of the gangsters. It has been found that there is always some one willing to carry out the priests' orders, because a Nanigo neophyte fails of membership unless he has one capital crime to his credit.

ROOSTER IS OMEN

At Nanigo funerals a black rooster is slaughtered in the home of the deceased. The fowl is then presented to some neighboring non-Nanigo family as a warning.

One of the strangest superstitions in the Haitian cult is that a certain bone in a black cat's body will confer invisibility to its possessor. The rite takes place in the presence of three witnesses, and the cat is thrust into hot water. It is related by Voodooists that supernatural manifestations, such as thunder and lightning, are an accompaniment of this process.

In the early years of the nineteenth century Jean La Fitte, famous pirate of the Spanish Main, frequently brought slaves to Cuba and the United States. His principal market in the United States was New Orleans, and this fact is now being used to explain the particularly close similarity between the Voodooism of Cuba and that of the lower Mississippi Valley.

There is a tradition that La Fitte's entourage included several African "conjur doctors."

MANY HERB DOCTORS

The successors of these doctors today have considerable knowledge of herbs and the curative properties of plant juices. In general they are employed to effect cures, but with other herbs the doctor-priests are said to be able to cause temporary or permanent loss of memory to their enemies. This belief appears substantiated by the recent discovery by United States marines in Haiti of a colony of negroes, dazed or hypnotized, working under their task masters on a plantation.

Priests frequently claim the power to take on animal or reptile form. This recalls the African "leopard" superstition where a certain clan were credited with power to turn themselves into leopards and prowl the jungle at night.

LONG MOTOR TRIP

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—After a year and a half of travel, four motorists have covered the distance from Rio de Janeiro to Mexico City. They plan, with a brief rest, to push on to New York. They are Alfredo Massi, Jose Baroni, Fernando Motta and Fred Konauf.

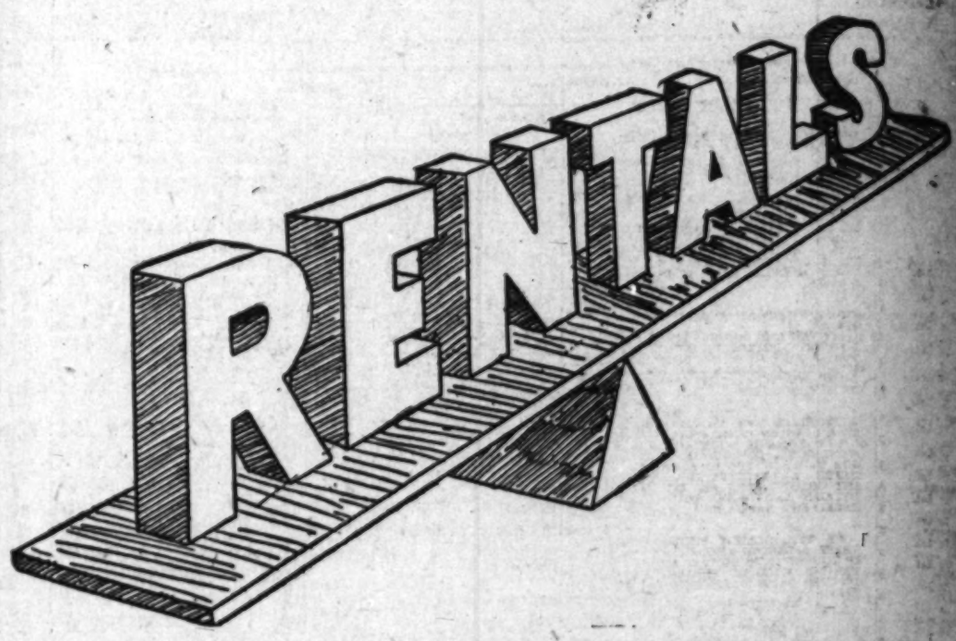
CUBAN EMPLOYEES

HAVANA, Jan. 19. (AP) — More than 50,000 public employees in Cuba draw nearly $40,000,000 yearly from the treasury of the republic. There were 1344 more employees during the past year than the year before but salaries decreased $55,000.

Couldn't Find the Key

The Philadelphia Record moved to a new building. Then the front door of the old Record building had to be locked—the first time in forty-six years. And when they started looking for the key, they could not find it. In fact, no one remembered ever seeing the front door key. So a locksmith made a new key for the lock that had been nothing more than an ornamental fixture for a little less than half a century.

Scientists say it's possible to make glue out of garlick. Now if our sheiks only don't start using the stuff as hair slick—[Cincinnati Inquirer.



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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME IN LAUREL CANYON. 3 BLKS. OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Beautiful Trees and Landscaping. $5000 WILL HANDLE. Phone OWNER DAYTIME. TU. 8068.

HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS
3290 Primera Dr. 12-rm. stucco hillside lot. large bedrooms. living-rm. 3 baths. gorgeous view. Shrubs. two tiled floor patios. chi. garage. street level; 15 minutes from Hollywood, Universal and first-class schools; $10,000 will handle. Open Sunday. Arthur, Inc., 3199 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. 6923.

SACRIFICE
8-rm. Spanish, N. of Los Feliz, 2323 Wayne ave. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. 2 gar., beautifully landscaped & view lot. 60x156. Terms. Owner, 2306 N. COMMONWEALTH. 500-435.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
I have several foreclosures on beautiful Hollywood income & residential lots. There has been up to $1500 paid on these lots, you may take up the contract & have 4 years to pay out balance at $20 to $30 per mo. Don't wait. Call OX. 5541.

FORECLOSED
ON 1050 N. SPAULDING AVE. Nice bungalow & garage on splendid lot. 2 bedrms. BARGAIN. SELL FOR OUR LOAN. Your own terms; a chance to make $3000. Davis Investment Co., 1148 Cahuenga.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration & other features. Owner, 1241 N. Spaulding ave. Kellner, Builder.

WELL-built comfortable home, Hollywood hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds, fruit trees and garden, good orange grove. Owner, HE. 4566.

$8500. WORTH $12,500
The most extraordinary buy in all Hollywood, near Hollywood Athletic Club and the new Catholic church. 7 rms., 3 bdrm., large lot, beautiful shade trees. 1610 Ivar.

SACRIFICE—$5000 cash dn. payment buys my beaut. furn. 6-R. home. Lge. R. rooms lot. 2 gars. Mr. Holly'd. Mgr. Phone, all day, or eve. 3 to 9 p.m. Must sell. No trades. 6355 Fountain avenue.

$6500, 4-rm. mod. stucco. Completely furnished. Garage. 1143 N. Kingsley Drive.

5-RM. Spanish nr. Holly. Bowl. Cor. lot 150 ft. frontage. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, etc.; gorgeous home, like new. Or. Of. Owner, 1241 Bel Mar Pl. No. 8438.

$8500, $1000 cash, bal. $50 mo. Lge. lot. 3 & 5-rm. bungalows, 2 gars. 1241 Sunset. 3924321. 1317 N. Bates.

DOUBLE, 8 rms., $1000, small down payment, 3 rms. $300 under price. Must sell, located 4665 De Longpre. See owner, 1729 NORTH WILCOX.

HEIRS FORCE SALE
Bus. zone, 2 blocks from Hollywood & Highland. 60 ft. $12,000. Terms. $4500 cash quick. DU 8008. OR. 7217. GR. 7602.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Nr. of Hollywood Blvd. A genuine sacrifice with terms to suit. Owner. GR. 8668.

ARE YOU WATCHING
HAWTHORNE AV. DEVELOPMENTS
Hillside R. only $750 per R. Easy terms. Rockwell Mabee, 6331 E. Central ave., Glendale, CA.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Near new Junior High and Highland avenue carline. Both of these beautiful fixture. Fine present income. OXford 1628.

UNUSUAL. Spanish Hillside duplex, 7 rms. & bath in each above & furn. Gge. flat below, 4 blk. to Sc bus. $17,500. Terms. 6141 Glen Holly. HE.5684

8-ROOM HOUSE. EASTERN BUILT
FOR SALE BY CANTON BR. OWNER
SEE THIS
Apt. site, Normandie bet. Sunset & Hollywood Blvs. A real buy. OL.6113

CHOICE apt. house site, 4 lots, Manhattan Pl. nr. Western. $26,000. A BARGAIN. 1175 Elm. Long Beach.

WANT listings for houses in Hollywood, up to $10,000. We have the buyers. 1040 N. Hobart. HE. 1020. OL. 2477.

FOR SALE—8-11-rm. modern home, 3 baths, 3 gar., 2-car gar. 2000 N. ECKERMONT. 808-280.

BEST 7 rms., extra toilet & lavatory. North of Santa Monica Blvd., near Gardner. GR. 1237.

SACRIFICE
2 lots, 120 ft. frontage, 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. $6000. Terms. 8116 Sunset Blvd. Chestview 7204.

NEW 6-room stucco, $7300. Worth $10,000. $750 down. WOOD. 126 W. 3d st., Faber 2506, or see agent, 11358 or 11810 Ventura Blvd.

SACRIFICE beaut. 5-rm. bungalow by owner. $8750. ATTRACTIVE LOCATION. 1 Rose Hill Court.

FINE SUNSET BLVD. CORNER
Hollywood. Will consider some trade. Call Hollywood 6311 EVENINGS.

WEST HOLLYWOOD. Sacrifice. Must be sold. TR.0451. Eve. HO.6587

BEAUTIFUL new Span. Los Feliz dist. W. of Vermont. Owner, 597-514.

ARTISTIC 10-rm. home, 3 baths, extra lav. Income. Reduced from $36,000 to $33,000. Terms. Owner, 2475 Rutherford Drive. GL. 9011.

Beaut. Hillside Home
9 rms. 4 bedrms. Owner, HO.2432.

HAVE equity of $15,000 in 2 pieces of prop. What have you in new inc.? Owner, HO. 1484.

A STEAL. 5-rm. excl. estate nr. Melrose Dr. Let us show you a real bargain. De Mund Realty, WH. 7201.

ONLY $5850 ($950 CASH)
6-rm. stucco bung., cor. lot. 903 La Jolla, Monterey Park.

8-ROOM Spanish house. Fine location Hollywood. Owner, 396118.

BEAUT. 8-rm. stucco. $1000 down. Will trade. 612 N. Orlando. 585-977

$1250 CASH. 4-rm. frame, lot 40x125. Price, $3500. 1241 Bel Mar Pl. Beverly Blvd. OX.5309; eve. OX.7170

HOLLYWOOD view home. 9-rm. 2-car gar., beautiful grounds; must sacr. $17,750.000. 1741 Ivar. GR. 8668.

N.E. COR. Normandie-Romaine, 250 stuc., lot 50x160. Own. 4937 Romaine

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHOICE lots, 50x238 ft. each, surrounded by lovely homes, block to center of interesting new Hollywood's fastest growing center. Low price, easy terms. Owner, No. Hollywood 4141 or 3772.

ONLY $10 per month. Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Radio City, North Hollywood. Owner, OX. 2468.

SACRIFICE corner business lot 87x136, major boulevard, $24,000. Will advance to $100,000 in 4 years. Owner, OR. 8696.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
On Beautiful Fredonia. 75x180. Choice. $1750. Terms. VA. 6219.

80 RES. inc. lot near University. $2100, terms. Bars. OX. 3419. Eves. OX. 5026.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LIVING ROOM 21 FT. LONG
$18,000
CUT PRICE, $26,500
A BARGAIN AT OLD PRICE
BUILT FOR ENTERTAINING
Everything centers around the huge living room, with its
CONCRETE BEAM
Special elec. refrig., drain, brass rail and all. Inch thick dark oak floors throughout. Entrance hall. Fernery. Massive high beam ceiling. Hand adzed logs. Futuristic gold master bedroom. High peak ceiling. Dressing rooms, marvelous baths and exquisite tiles. Tiled kitchen with Gen. Elec. refrig. Unit heat, etc. Summer house. Large fenced grounds, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Extraordinary construction. ARTISTIC GEM. A surprise value. For appointment call MISS McATEER, DUnkirk 9837 or HOllywood 7926.

WE WILL
FURNISH THE MONEY
Clear lot not necessary and
BUILD YOUR HOME
AS YOU WANT IT
IN BEVERLY HILLS
25 Yrs. Building Los Angeles
JOHN C. COMPTON
219 SO. LA PERE
6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
$16,000
FRANK R. HARTIGAN, BUILDER
309 N. CAMON DR. OX. 1412

GOING TO ARIZONA
Best Offer Takes Them
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
Owner.-Bldr. of 2 beaut. new Spanish bungalows in Bev. Hills, leaving for Phoenix Feb. 1st. 1463 So. Almont Dr. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 435 S. La Fere, 6 rms., 2 bedrms. Dbl. gar. These homes subject to 1st 3 yrs. payable $36.00 mo. Phone OX. 0088 NOW for particulars. Open Sunday.

TWO BEAUTIFUL
New Spanish homes. Calif. Riviera on Beverly Blvd. 1 contains 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, only $46,000. Another, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, only $67,500. Rare bargains & will consider smaller homes in Beverly in exchange. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. eves. OX. 5026.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

ENGLISH HOME
10 rooms, 3 master bedrms. with baths, servants' quarters. Lot 116x325, beautifully planted, glorious view, 5 mins. to beach and golf courses. A REAL DEAL—TERMS OR TRADE. See your broker or drive direct to
418 SOUTH BRISTOL AVE.
BRENTWOOD.

WILSHIRE dist. Inc. cor. $4500. 3 flats. Wilch, Owner, Firm, VA. 6237.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW SPANISH
722 North Elm Drive
Cannot be duplicated in Beverly Hills in location, price and terms. A case where the owner wants immediate action.
5 bedrooms, large den and bath. Each of three bedrooms has private bath, chauffeur's quarters and bath extra. Patio. Living yard separate from main yard.
LOT 90x282
A REAL BUY FOR ACTION
Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Kem & Elkins, 423 North Camden Drive, OXford 1171.

Real Value
Where the owner lives
and tries to sell.
$18 NORTH ELM DRIVE
2-story Spanish, lot 85x172. Trees and shrubs in profusion. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$24,000
For a real home we invite comparison or competition. See it today. Kem & Elkins, 423 North Camden Drive, OX. 1171.

221 So. Canon
A House of Seven Rooms
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All large rooms, near schools, transportation and stores. One of the choicest locations in Beverly.
$13,500
At this price we know we have a true bargain. Something the owner really wants to sell at a low price with terms to suit responsible buyer. Call OXford 1171.

KEM & ELKINS
Agents.
423 N. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.
FOR HOUSES THAT SELL.

EXCHANGE
A WONDERFUL 9 ROOM BEVERLY HILLS SPANISH HOME.
JUST COMPLETED
3 COLORED TILE BATHS, TILE STAIRS, PATIO, MAHOGANY PLANKED FLOORING AND DOZENS OF EXTREMELY NEW FEATURES. 3 CAR GARAGE, 60 FT. LOT. PROPERTY CLEAR. ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR LOT AS PART, BAL. MONTHLY.
309 S. SPEEDWAY DRIVE
PHONE OXford 0858
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

FREE FREE
100x200 FT. LOT
Absolutely given away and located 4 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. Overlooking Beverly's choicest estates.
Here one will take advantage of this GIFT by merely paying the value of the large NEW two-story home on this lot.
Values of house and lot combined, $47,500.
Owner's price for immediate sale, $45,000.
Don't fool yourself by passing this up as a "clever ad." You are getting this lot for absolutely NOTHING.
DON'T WAIT—SEE IT—BUY IT NOW.
808 No. LINDEN DRIVE.
10 to 5 Sunday only.
Owner's exclusive representatives.
JUSTIN T. McCARTHY
1928 Wilshire Blvd.
CHestview 4264 or OXford 4218.

SAVE $7000 NOW
WE OFFER A BARGAIN SUPREME
2-story typical Spanish, quaint balconies, walled front, tiled roof, all tiled roofs, broad porte cochere, steel sash with leaded prisms, wrought-iron in abundance.
Huge living room with R. heater, planked floors, tiled arch, front, dining, servants, guest and maids' rooms, antique woodwork, sliced kitchen, 1 floor.
Large bedrooms and glassed sleeping porch, 2 colored tiled baths, etc., rooms, balconies, etc., on second floor, 3 rooms, 4 baths in all.
Beautiful 90x282 corner lot.
OPEN TODAY
301 SOUTH RODEO
See CROWE at HASWELL
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED
$40,000
BUYS $75,000 MANSION
FOURTEEN ROOMS
8 master bedrms., 3 servants. On Gorgeously landscaped lot 150x300. Ideal for Sorority, In most exclusive location of palatial homes.
Lot value alone, including landscaping, well over $30,000.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
MR. HOLLAND or MR. KELLEY
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171 Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

WIDOW MUST SELL
EIGHT-ROOM ENGLISH
in 600 block, north of Santa Monica Blvd., on lovely 50-foot lot.
Formerly priced at $26,500.
$21,000
IF SOLD AT ONCE
$2000 will handle.
(Furniture is for sale.)
Immediate action imperative.
MR. KELLEY or MR. HOLLAND
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

VALUE SUPREME
7-STT. SPANISH, 9 RMS., 4 BATHS
Price, $24,500. Terms. Owner will consider selling. Spacious entr. hall with tile floor. Master B.R. 18½x22 ft. with view balcony. Dressing room, drapery wardrobes, for each. TILE KITCHEN, tile floor, elec. refrig. Elect. ventilator. Unit heating system. Unusual elec. wiring throughout. Tiled bath every room. Intercasting den 11x17, with fireplace, extra downstairs lavatory. MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES. Price $25,000. For appt. call MRS. MACK, DU. 2627, HO. 7981. Terms.

OWNER OFFERS
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH
2-STORY HOME
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 28-ft. living room, den, bkfst. rm., 2-unit heating system, in the fastest-growing home section of Beverly Hills.
MAKE OFFER
Owner paid $23,700 for this beautiful home, and is willing to sacrifice.
$20,000
313 SO. SPEEDWAY DR.
Beverly Hills
OXford 1171

SACRIFICE
My 4 Bedrm. Two Story Spanish, On Beautifully
LANDSCAPED 60-FT. LOT, NEAR HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. OWNER ON PREMISES 9 TO 5.
309 S. McCARTY Dr. or ph. OX.4102

Owner Anxious to Sell
New recently completed 2-story 9-rm. Spanish type house, 3 bathrooms, large lot, sprinkling system, front and back, all fenced in. Will sell furnished; located 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Offering at $5000 below actual cost; will consider part down payment. 611 Foothill Blvd. OX. 0816.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
New, Carthay Circle, 15 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., every conv.; only $22,500; first mtge. $12,000; income $2440; clear lot, or smaller home for equity. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 5468.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

HOUSE, Beverly Hills, trade or sell. Most attract. 12-rm Span. home, finest res. section, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, spac. dress. rms., well safe, bkfst. rm., din. rm., butler's pantry, hall, liv. rm., library, outs. firepl., etc. Make offer. Take small cn. part or some trade. OXford 10-6, OX. 1778.

ARTIST'S STUDIO HOME
Must sacrifice 7-room Spanish stucco; heart of Beverly Hills. Only $23,500. Make offer.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR®
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128.

DON'T MISS SEEING
300 SOUTH MAPLE DRIVE
Artist must sacrifice model Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 60-ft. corner lot; one of the prettiest homes in Beverly Hills.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
MR. CROWE, OXford 6171.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New 2-story 10-rm. English stucco, 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths & showers. Lot 80x167. Wonderful locat. Open 1 to 5 daily. 318 Camden Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MAGNIFICENT
Mediterranean Mansion
ORDERED SOLD
7 ROOMS. JUST COMPLETED
Carthay Center
Total Price $8500
This magnificent home is worth considerably more. Unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice.
This gorgeous domicile is an artistic reproduction of a Moorish castle with two towers forming the entrance to a very large living room. Cathedral dome ceiling, large studio window with imported silk drapes, solid mahogany interior direct & indirect lighting. Real wood burning fireplace. Crystal chandeliers and other expensive fixtures.
Large dining room which opens out on a picturesque patio. Circular breakfast room built in one of the towers with very high bell-shaped ceiling.
Well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Refrigerator, roomy service porch with extra lavatory.
Gorgeous bath room floor & walls covered with imported pastel colored tile. Large bedrooms, the walls of which are executed in oils with exquisite hand painted designs. Master bedroom opens out on rear patio. Cheerful sun parlor, cedar closet, etc.
High class construction throuout. 2x10 floor joists, built as substantially as any of the city's highest class residences.
COME OUT AND SEE THIS BARGAIN. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
Drive out Pico to Fairfax and continue west on Pico 10 blks. to Shenandoah. Turn north to 1117 Shenandoah St. Phone Owner & Builder, Gladstone 6967.

705 Linden Drive
Beautiful Spanish Home
Stables, Etc.
That cannot be found in $150,000 mansions.
PRICE CUT $10,000
See It—Compare It
We have them all and do not hesitate to proclaim this to be the
King of Bargains
This beautiful home, priced now at $38,000, is the highest priced home of many years in Beverly Hills. Open daily.
DAN D. JONES CO.
OX.2807. 438 N. Camden Dr. OX.0805.

AN ENGLISH HOME
Among fine estates in the most exclusive part of Beverly, set in splendid shade trees, this beautiful home of superlative construction; elegant & complete. One of the show places in Beverly. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain at $75,000. Home will be completely furnished.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS.

BEVERLY HOME
AT AUCTION
TUES., JAN. 29, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
218 SO. ROXBURY DR.
8-ROOM 2-STORY, 4 BATHS
2 BATHS, MAID'S ROOM
HAND DECORATED ELECT. REF.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
DEAN & BEDILION, AUCTIONEERS
630 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6868.

FOR EXCHANGE
Have two beautiful duplexes in heart of Beverly income district. Well built, well rented. Will exchange for good single residence property, either vacant or furnished—or for business property. Equities subject to one first in $12,500 each. Call Wednesday, OX. 1778.
KENNETH D. CHILDS
1542 Santa Monica Blvd.

$22,000 TO $17,500
You have seen the ad. now look at the house. This will move quickly. 80 feet NOW. 7 rms., 3 bdrms. Santa Monica Blvd. Lge. lot, sun in every rm., entrance hall, patio, liv. rm. 23 loads of closet space. In fact every thing at this price you would have in a ridiculous price, as owner wishes to leave & has priced it away below cost to make it the biggest bargain in Beverly today. 1221 N. Mapleton Dr.

Sacrifice Must Sell
N. of Sunset, near the celebrities. Cash value $30,000, open to offer—cash or exchg. Marvelous 2-story house, 5 bedrms., large patio. A wonderful home, a good investment. Mrs. Smith, Eve. OX. 4020.
OPEN TODAY

A GIFT
Must sell my beautiful view site overlooking & adjoining the Doheny estates. A tremendous value at $12,000 but $5000 takes it this week, highly improved, concrete streets, electroliers, etc., owner, OX. 6102.

FORECLOSURE
This is your chance, don't delay, act on the bargain. Beautiful newly, 9-room English home, exclusive Beverly section. Large level view site, 80x143, with double frontage. An insurmountable price of $21,000. terms. Owner, OX 6103.

BEVERLY HILLS
New 12-unit apt. house, well built, exceptional location, richly furnished. Frigidaire. Income $6540 a year at low rentals. Price $55,000. One mortgage $19,500 at 7%. Can be increased. Submit trade for balance. MIDWAY REALTY, 9548 Pico Blvd. OX. 2811.

702 N. LINDEN DRIVE
TRULY SPANISH
NEW, DIFFERENT, UNIQUE
ROOMS, 4 BATHS
EXCELS THE IMAGINATION
$46,000 WORTH FOR $47,500
R. W. MACHMUTH, OX. 5077. OX. 2853

Stop at 509 N. Linden
$28,500
Best buy between Santa Monica & Sunset Blvd. New 5-rm. Span. Nothing offered in this district to compare with this beautiful well-constructed home less than $35,000. Do not overlook this bargain. Open daily. Owner, OX. 4914.

Bargains & Trades
If you want a home in Beverly & have a fair exchange without inflation or some cash for a bargain. Call us. We have many bargains & trades.
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX 8947

Exceptionally Attractive
New 2-sty. Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, furnace, elec. refrig., tile kitchen, all the comforts & beauty of a mansion.
333 Speedway Dr. Open Sunday.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX 8947

2 OUTSTANDING BUYS
216 S. Linden, $18,500. 308 S. Roxbury, $21,000. New 2-story Spanish near Hi. School & transportation. Built by reliable bldr. & beautifully dec. Open daily. Own. OX. 4914.

Was $20,000 Now $17,950
12-ROOM DUPLEX
Unit heat, Frigidaire, beam ceilings, Sanitas walls. Colored tile baths, 4-car garage, 6% mtg. Located where values will increase. To sacrifice, Wilshire, ready to occupy. OWNER. Imperial 1-0-0. OX. 0097.

Lot Wanted From Owner
Will pay all cash for 50-ft. residence lot west of Fairfax from north of Country Club Dr. Must be bargain. E. D. ELLS, 108 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 4100. Evenings, WH. 6031.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Will sell for $13,500, only $2000 cash. Bal. easy terms.
213 NO. OAKHURST DR. OX. 5063

Builders Attention
B lone lot, 50 ft. Reeves Dr., Beverly, south of Wilshire, only $5250; $2500 cash. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111, eves. OX. 5468.
HOWE & HOUN INV. CO.

631 N. ELM DR.
Attractive English residence, 9 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot, 90 x186. Small orchard at rear of lot. Extra room and laundry in garage. EXCLUSIVE REALTY CO.
CR. 2401. 381 Beverly Dr. OX. 3977.

EXCHANGE 8-room, 4-bedroom & 3-bath home, no of Santa Monica Blvd. Income $272.500. Want good home in Wilshire or Hollywood, to $15,500, or clear lot. Henry H. Draeger, OX.0800

Beverly Hills Rentals
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5801.

FOR most artistic new 7-rm. Spanish home in best of Wilshire see 725 N. RED FORD DRIVE. OX. 1054

RESPONSIBLE Beverly Hills builder wants Beverly Hills residence lot south of Wilshire on trust deed basis. Call CREstview 5401.

BARGAIN SALE
LOT 80x188, ROXBURY DR.
NEAR SUNSET. OWNER'S OR. 0108

MAKE CASH offer over $65000 buys 7-sty. stucco N. of Sunset. OX. 5669

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE wife has gone. Have instructed my agt. to sell the most ideal new Span. home nr. the Bev. Hills Hotel, with its lg. gardens and lovely view at a supreme sacrifice. OR. 6643. OR. 5658.

FOR rent, beaut. furn. home, 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Owner going east for 6 or 7 mos. $175 mo. 1715 Benedict Canyon Dr. OX. 0365.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, 2 baths. 203 S. Stanley Dr. Near Wilshire in Beverly Hills. Must sell at a sacrifice. Call or phone OX. 3866.

BIG bargain in 6-room bungalow. Bev. dist. 3 bdrms.; only $6500. Intg. $4250. C. A. PETERSON, 10th at Vermont.

REST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. E. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6177.

TODAY'S GREATEST BARGAIN
8-rm. double bungalow, only $9850. 11127 S. Palm Dr. OX. 3967.

FOR rent, 219 So. Willaman Dr. 3 bedrooms. 1 block to Wilshire bus, very desirable. Phone OX.5610 or VA.7893

I HAVE best buy in Beverly in 7-room Spanish bungalow. Yes, cor. lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $2000 under value. 156 S. Wetherly Dr.

$1600 BELOW cost, lot on Elm Dr., blk. So. Wilshire. $1800. WA. 9386

$85 MONTH with small payment down buys cutest 6-room bungalow in Beverly. No. 332 CLIFTON WAY.

NEW 7-rm. Span., 1 blk. Wilsh. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. $9850. Owner, DU. 8736.

WILL TRADE eq. in new apt. excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Must Sell Quick
New English brick & stucco, 7-rm. home. Ocean view. Near Wilshire Blvd. & U.C.L.A., unit heat, mahogany trim, 3 bedrms., real fireplace. We took it in trade and will make price to suit you. Consider small exchange. What more can you ask? CALL CAL. NATL. 0., WH. 4502.

A REAL bargain. Beautiful Spanish bung., 7 rms., 2 baths. Unit heat. Sprinkling system. Level lot. Mountain view. Was paid $8750. Yours for $8750, $1250 cash. Owner, 1644 Lake st. only. I also have about 1½ acres on blvd. Cost $2250. I need money. $900 cash takes it. 10552 Iloma ave. Nr. Pico. Physician Santa Monica. 31732

BY OWNER
Unusual Bargain
Beautiful new Spanish home near Wilshire; large rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrig. One of best sections in Westwood Hills. Key at 10376 Ashton Ave. OX. 8003.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
High level view site, Fairview Blvd. Priced to sell. Ideal for builder or home owner.
10278 Ashton Ave. OX. 8003.

BARGAIN
Bungalow, 6 rooms, cost $9750. My price today, $6000. Mtg. $4000. Owner, OX. 3419. Eves., OX. 6026.

INCOME lot north of Santa Monica. Cost $3000. Will sell $2850. Call MISS STANLEY, 597-029.

SPANISH 6 rms., just completed. Mod. Elec. refrigerator. Hdwd. floors. Tile bath & shower. Dble. gar. Bargain. $7500. EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

OWNER offers large high lot, between Wilshire & U.C.L.A. Address Y. box 492, Times Branch.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SELL
IN BEAUTIFUL BEL-AIR
ESTATE—NEARLY TWO ACRES
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
WOODED TREES & SHRUBERY
OWNER, HOLL. 2155, APT. 404.

ESTATE (No. 1051 near 1 acre, $15,000. OWNER. TU. 4936.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S
SACRIFICE
EXTRAORDINARY
IN ROSSMOYNE
$8850—$1500 CASH
Circumstances make it necessary for me to dispose of my elegant, just completed, never occupied, seven-room Spanish home at once; must sell now. Furnish or not, as terms. There are three lovely large bedrooms and two beautiful colored tile baths. Tiled kitchen and tiled conservatory. Marvelous large living room with artistic real fireplace. Unusual heating system and electric refrigeration. Entrance hall. Ideally located. See it today at 2108 Corcova ave., ROSSMOYNE. Home is priced right and I want it.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SAVE $5000!
1929'S BIGGEST VALUE!
1460 E. Mountain st., Glendale.
Typical early California home on landscaped corner facing Rossmoyne's finest homes. 5 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and toilet. 2-car garage with apartment above, reduced to $16,000 to move quick. Key at 1460 E. Mountain st. Douglas 5674-W.

TWO STORY
$8900 $1000 CASH
IN
Beautiful Rossmoyne
On high, tree-covered lot among palatial homes, with unobstructed view of mountains and valley. Just completed home in most exclusive residential section of fastest growing city, allow us to convince you of this. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 44. Capitol 1218

$850 Down. Price $6850
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Beautiful Rossmoyne location. Strictly up-to-the-minute home, large living room with real fireplace, large windows, very attractive dining room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath & shower, tile sink, attractively hand-decorated walls, double garage, fine lawn, flowers & shrubbery. This home is a wonderful bargain in the very best location. Open today.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor,
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5085

2-STORY 9 ROOMS
UNIT HEAT BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS MAHOGANY TRIM
$12,500—$2000 CASH
Massive new home in ideal location near mountains & golf. Wide street. Tiled reception hall. Library, 3 large bedrooms, all rooms panelled, beam ceilings, dressing and roy should see it. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 South Brand. Doug. 2500.

GLENDALE'S BEST BUYS
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
122 South Brand. Ph. Doug. 3367.

$11,900
TWO-STORY SPANISH, BELLS-HURST
9 large rooms, 3 beautiful bedrooms, two tile baths and shower stall. Entrance hall Travatine with tile floor and tile stairway. Mahogany finish. Electric refrigeration. Unit heat. W. W. Ruble, with
C. KIMLIN CO., REALTORS
1725 E. Colorado. Glendale.
Doug. 340. Evenings Doug. 1726-W

SOME OPPORTUNITY
TO OWN YOUR HOME
$8500
$1000 cash and terms to suit. 7 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, furnace, patios front and rear, large lot. This is a real up-to-the-minute home in Bellehurst.
108 West Wilson avenue, Glendale.
Douglas 6060. CApitol 2295.

By Builder & Owner
5-room real Spanish stucco, H. W. floors, real fireplace built-in refrig. & mail box. Interior stucco in liv. & din. rms. Tile bath with shower, tile sink. Large basement, dbl. garage. 1 blk. from Victory Blvd., store, church & school. 2 mi. from Maddux air field. Grimth Park & proposed tunnel into Hollywd. Good transp. No contracts given in construction. Pr. $4750. Good terms. 1844 Lake st. Owner, 426 Allen. Douglas 9555.

FORECLOSURE
Built to sell for $16,000, now $9750. Seven-room Spanish. New. Your own terms if you are responsible. 1420 E. Mountain st. Phone Douglas 5674-W.

$22,000--$8000 Below Cost
10 large, light, airy rooms. Stucco, tile roof, mahogany finish, 2 tile baths, maid's bath. Large porches front & rear. Sleeping porches. A splendid construction. 3-car garage. Tennis court. Beautiful lawn, plants & trees. Gorgeous mt. & valley view. Corner lot 100 by 175. Finest location in Cal. Costing two years ago $30,000. Three years Owner. Douglas 4221.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
Lot 50x284, 24 bearing fruit trees. New stucco, 3 bedrms., tile sink, cement basement, dbl. garage. Property fenced, lawns, shrubbery, sprinkling system, street work & sewer paid. Owner carpenter & can give real bargain. Price $6900. Terms to suit. 1065 N. Elmwood ave., Burbank. Phone BURBANK 119-M.

Sacrifice!
Two Glendale homes, 5-room, 828 Alexander st., and 7-room, 1336 Glenwood Road. Positive bargain for serious buyer. Price, details, phone Mr. Dekker, Douglas 4857-J.
Need Action Today!

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$1000 CASH
WONDERFUL NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, round top plate window, real mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, four large bedrooms, glassed-in sun room, walled patio. On high ground, exclusive ROSSMOYNE section. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

7 ROOM STUCCO
ONLY $6500 $1250 DOWN
Beautiful 3-bedroom bungalow, located in best residential section, 1 blk. from car line, 2 blks. from high school and stores. All modern features, large bath with shower, lawn and shrubbery, double garage. It is well arranged and very nicely finished.
There is nothing in Glendale that will compare, with it for price and location.
Let us show you this home and others. Open all day Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand. Phone GA. 2302

Model Spanish Home
Beautiful 2-story Spanish, opp. Nibley Park, in the heart of Rossmoyne's most exclusive section; 9 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rm., 2 fireplaces, 4 large, airy bedrms., 3 colored tiled baths, full tiled kitchen with elec. refrig. & dishwasher, artistically done on Sanitas throuout; elec. controlled furnace, 3-car gar., large, beautifully landscaped grounds. Priced for quick sale at $27,500. Terms. Open at 1206 E. Mountain st. W. R. Denman Co., Douglas 4229.

Glendale's Finest
A wonderful home place on Glendale's principal residential street. 150 foot corner, highly improved with shrubs, trees, lawns, cement tennis court, etc. A beautiful home of exceptional features. A real buy at $25,000. If you are looking for something choice don't fail to see this.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
329 W. BROADWAY. DOUG. 250

BUILDER'S bargain. Home, not a house. Spanish stucco, only $6450. Close to new high school. Only 2 left at stores, 5 rooms & bkfst. rm. with set, real fireplace, ice box, double garage. $250 down, rest like rent. 1056 Rosedale, Glendale. fastest growing city in world.

6 New 7 Room Homes
In very choice location, 2 blks. E. of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks. Inspect them today, note the exceptional quality construction, spacious, airy rooms, the general refinements, surroundings & yet owner's reasonable prices & terms at 1909 E. Glen Oaks.
HAVE six fine homes taken in foreclosure, clear title. Near Chevy Chase in beautiful Acacia Hills. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon or by appointment. 2006-16-28 Max street and 1007-13-17 Marion Dr.
WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO.
503 W. Fifth st. MU. 6206

AUCTION!
2 rec. lots on north side of Chevy Chase Dr. opposite Laird Dr., about 115 ft. on Chevy Chase. WILL GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER. Wed., 2:30 p.m. at O'CONNOR & SON
ESTATE (No. 1051 near 1 acre, $15,000. OWNER. TU. 4936.

SPANISH CHARM
Is portrayed in this lovely 7-rm. with tile roof, large tile bath and shower, dressing table, hand-dec. walls, col. tiled kitchen; in fact, part in every detail. Unit heat, ashl. only $7150. See it at 825 W. Patterson. Own. & Bldr. Doug 6?WM

BARGAIN in home, future apartment site, $500 cash, balance monthly. See location near Glendale Sanitarium. Pollard, 521 Security Bldg., Glendale. Doug. 2230.

THE most beautiful 4bd exclusive home site in Glendale, 120x183 ft. 216 SPENCER ST., Glendale.

FINE CORNER, modern 5-rm. home, garage with 3 Dr. rms. To settle estate. Phone executor, VA. 0570.

5-ROOM brick and stucco construction. Kenneth Hood and Ross

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

Seriously Speaking

HERE IS A

REAL BARGAIN

ULTRA MODERN APT.

Will Show 21% Net

Contains 24 doubles, furnished and equipped with every latest improvement and convenience.

The unique feature of this apartment is that the rent includes tenant's car delivered to the door—quick and easy—each morning.

Due to disagreement of partners, must be sold at once. Will consider any offer, cash or trade.

Legitimate equity $30,000.

C. H. Michell
REALTOR

Wilshire-La Brea Building
Room 200 ORegon 2301

A KNOCK OUT!

4-STORY BRICK APT.

Only $20,000 Cash

Subject to only one incumb. of $65,000. Pays out 12 yrs., 7% interest. Now remember above price includes beautiful furnishings from Barker Bros. all clear; Wilshire location, elect. refrigeration & elevator. Absolutely $40,000 underpriced. Owners sickness means property must be sold and action is necessary. Will pay about 42% on money invested. See MR. ROWE, 250 Mc. Wethers.

FORECLOSED

AND FOR SALE BY
WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORP'N
4304 W. 3rd St. DUnkirk 1306

1518 N. Kenmore—8 chs. apt. bldg., stucco, furnished. Exceptional buy.

1636 N. Heliotrope—4 3-rm. bungalow court. Bargain. Low terms.

843 N. Sycamore. 12 3-rm. apt. bldg. Unusually low priced. Investigate. Brokers solicited.

GIVING IT AWAY

Duplex of fourteen rooms. This building is not new, but could be put in good condition at little expense. Sold value $14,500. Building worth $5000. Owner says "Sell regardless of value for $11,000 with small payment down." Some one is going to make $5000 on this property. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2268.

FOR SALE

New 46-R. apt. house. Furnishings new. Lot 50x150. Income $900 mo. Mtg. $32,500. 5% rate 5 yrs. Small pay. off. $225 per mo. Int. A bargain. See Mr. Ray.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

INCOME BARGAIN

$30,000

Rents 6 income, $250 a mo. 9-rm. house & four 4-rm. flats. Modern. Lot 2 blocks from corner store block from Western. $7500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Borden or Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

SACRIFICE

$30,000 EQUITY FOR $9000
NEW CONCRETE APT. HOUSE
Beautiful furn. apts. on lot 50x120. Rents $320 mo. Value $42,000. Terms. Open afternoon from 1 to 5. Sterling 6464 for appointment.

PRICE REDUCED
FROM $75,000 TO $54,000
16-unit brick apt. court, Wilshire & west of La Brea. Income $620 month. Operating expense $223. No vacancies. 1st mtg. only $25,500 at 5%. Now receiving 20% per cent. CALL MR. GRANT, OR. 1121.

FOR SALE—Bargain, Four Flats, 20 rooms, situated within 2 blks. in Westlake district. Income $260 mo. Price $25,000, terms. Might take bungalow or good lot in part. OWNER, UNIVERSITY 0446.

404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA 8242

AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 23, 2 P.M. VA. 4851.
6 W. ... Maple ave. and 2301 S. ... 10-unit apartment bldg., 8 singles, 2 doubles, partly furnished. Large corner business lot 60x125. Lot 50x150. G. O. McDaniel, Auct.

REAL VALUE

Well built 6-family apt. Exclusive Wilshire section; 3 rms. each; unfurnished; Kelvinator; excellent investment & great income. Only $5000 equity. Income over $5400. Priced much lower than any like property. Owner leaving city. Call Mrs. Howard.

S. A. Greenlee Company
8314 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1126.

APARTMENT SITE
60x150 between 5th & 6th on SO. SHERANO. Improved with 11-rm. residence. Ideal for apts. and ready for use. See Bill at SHERANO and then see Mr. Cox.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4867.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
FOR QUICK SALE

If you have $25,000 cash to invest we can deliver an outstanding piece of Wilshire income, returning you 37% on your investment. This is a bona fide sacrifice and will stand the most rigid investigation. Act quick. We have exclusive sale.

Call MR. GRAM, OR. 1121.

RENT buy in L. A. Owing to owner moving to Detroit will sacrifice income property of four 3-rm. apts. with cars & 2-story 7-rm. hse. Income will pay 16% on investment. Bank appraisal $18,000. Small equity $6000. No trades. No agents. $3500 will handle. Price $12,500. 3817 E. 6th. DU. 6609. Apt. 211.

Sacrifice

16 apts., furnished. Income $11,400 at low rentals. One block from Wilshire in La Brea. Must be sold by Jan. 1. Ask for Mr. Ellsworth.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
8314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1126

4-FAMILY flat. Beverly Hills. 149 Oakhurst Dr., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., BREAKFAST NOOK, elec. refrig. and ventilation. Unit. Hand-dec. walls in Chinese. Income $330 mo. Priced to sell. See this before buying anything else. Open afternoon from 1 to 5. Sterling 6464 for appointment.

PRICE REDUCED
FROM $75,000 TO $54,000
16-unit brick apt. court, Wilshire & west of La Brea. Income $620 month. Operating expense $223. No vacancies. 1st mtg. only $25,500 at 5%. Now receiving 20% per cent. CALL MR. GRAM, OR. 1121.

FOR SALE—Duplex

Two 5-rm. flats; 2 bedrms. each; hardwood floors; 2 garages. Price $7,500. Income $780 per year. Terms. Owner, 1134 E. 41st st. Phone AD. 1474 or WH. 6462.

6-UNIT bungalow court in the heart of the city of Torrance, consisting of 2 rms. & bath. Extra wall bed, hardwood floors, 5 garages. Showing exceptionally good income. Must be seen to appreciate. Will sacrifice for cash. MR. LUND, 431 S. Grand ave. MU. 3141.

SHOWS 42% net on $15,000 invested, balance 1st mtg. 10 yrs. Near Wilshire & La Brea, new brick apt. fl. all rented, cost $61,500. Out to $50,000. Leaving city, BEN BELL, TU. 2454. WH. 5807. 740 S. Mesa-Drive.

TWO apartment houses on So. Commonwealth, side by side. Will sell at a big sacrifice. Does not take much money to handle. See Mr. Cilliers, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 2000 Rives-Strong Bldg. Trinity 1131.

A BARGAIN, 4-family flat, also bung. 7 rms. & sin. porch. Good income. Price $7,500. All clear. Owner, 587 N. New Hampshire. SU. 3663.

COURT APT. SITE BARGAIN
8-rm. bung. & apt. Lot 60x150. Unrestricted. NOW QUICK SALE $25,000. Owner, OWNER, 7006 S. BROADWAY. TH. 4728.

BEVERLY HILLS, 16-unit apt. beaut. furn., by owner. Will sell on terms. Income $1,700 mo. Inc. part trade. Ph. OR. 5963. Monday.

4-PLAT. 20 rms., stucco, fine loc. nr. market & st. car. Good income & price. $23,000. OWNER.

OWNER, WH. 8602. No reasonable offer refused. 12-rm. mod. duplex. L. High school dist. Proper rents. Cars. Sacrifice. Small cash payment down.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. mod. bungalow. Furniture, Price $25,500. Income $2760. 2634½ S. BRONSON.

FINE loc. for hospital, 2 bldgs. now in use. Also furn. or unfurn. incorporate. Western, Rosewood. Take lot. WALTHON 4617. Clinton 3RO. 80271.

HIGH & DRY—SOLD. Must court! Principals, mirror doors, all rented. Barg. Owner, 809 N Martel. GL. 1476

18-RM. house on 5th st. W. of Pasadena, $15,000. TU. 2607.

RENT buy, exchange, lease. Mr. Owen, 127 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —59

Brentwood

AUCTION!
THURS., JAN. 24, 10 A.M.
11-room residence in choice dist. 411 Burlingame ave., bet. San Vicente & Beverly Blvds. North of 13000 blk. San Vicente Blvd., near two golf courses, six schools & cars. Open DAILY. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers, Ft. 2134.

LOT on Carmelina 100x170 will sell or trade for T.D. ON. 0981.

Downey

6¼ A. rich, sandy soil, 4-rm. house & gar., several outbldgs. Own water system. Access $1600 per A. $-3 or less cash down, bal. 5 yrs. Smith, 761 Olives ave. Ph. 43783.

El Monte

ONE AND one-third acres 6-room house, 1 block from Valley Blvd., desirable for business property or factory site. About 200 feet from Southern Pacific tracks. Ph. 670-W, El Monte.

FOR sale, beautiful home site 100x300 facing on 2 streets. 8-room new stucco, double garage. 4-year-old budded walnuts. $4650. Small down payment & balance like rent. Lambert & Harris Co. 916 W. Main st., El Monte. Phone 292.

Gardena

17 ACRES for sale on paved boulevard. Just ripe for subdividing. Small payment with release clause. Fourteen hundred feet of frontage. Owner, Lampson 5230, 165th st., Gardena. Phone 1541.

Hawthorne

OIL discovered, yet no increase in price (from $3500) for 6-7 cozy bung. (3 b. rms.) at 425 WOOD Pl., cor. R. L. Easy terms. OWNER.

La Canada

DISTINCTIVE little home in country; smallest bedroom 14.6x15; living rm. 16x23; large sun room, big fireplace, hand-made wrought-iron fixtures. Hand-split shingle roof. Refrigeration; reasonable. Terms. No trades. Owner on ground daily and Sunday 10 to 5. Ready for occupancy. 616 Cypress Ave. (north of Michigan.) La Canada.

Lawndale

1½ ACRES new oil field. Golf. 1053 PIER AVE., Hermosa Beach.

Lynwood

GOOD alfalfa land in Imperial Valley, from $35 to $300 per A. Wm. A. Kuns, 11417 Modjeska av., Lynwood

Maywood

NICE 3-rm. mod. home. Large lot, rich soil. Near 51st on King. $1575 cash. Owner, 1116 N. Central. Glendale.

Monrovia

¼ ACRE, 9-room house. Price $3000.

ONE ACRE, 4-rm. bungalow, young oranges, all city conveniences. Price $4500. Owner, Monrovia. R.F.D. 1, Box 494.

Palos Verdes

$2500 CASH, fine residence lot nr. La Venta Inn. Ocean view. $4000. RM. 1003, 412 W. 6TH ST.

OWNER will sell at ½ mkt. value Residence lot, nr. Beach. Lancaster 2-5-0. Southern Pacific tracks. Ph. 670-W, El Monte.

FOR sale, beautiful home site 100x300 facing on 2 streets. 8-room new stucco, double garage. 4-year-old budded walnuts. $4650. Small down payment & balance like rent. Lambert & Harris Co. 916 W. Main st., El Monte. Phone 292.

Redondo Beach

INVESTORS ATTENTION
3 ocean-front lots, 15-room residence. Owner offered $50,000 for it five years ago. Finest hotel, club or apt. house site in So. Cal. Situated on beautiful Esplanade, Redondo Beach. Forced sale for $31,500, easy terms. W. J. Thompson, 515 S. Catalina ave. Ph. 9104, Redondo Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

WANT home in S.W. for $7500 eq. final inc. 6-apt. near ocean. Mtg. $7750. Bargain. Owners only. 1813 Ocean Front, Venice.

WILL sacrifice 7 Paloma ave., Venice, nr. Ocean. 6-rm. house furnished, on business lot. $7250. Owner, OX. 4906.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Besides for Sale —58

SUBURBAN home on main paved Blvd., opposite new store, 3 rms., including dining room & bath. Lot 50x150. Will trade for lot or automobile. Small payment down. $1022 E. Washington. WE. 4588.

FOR SALE—Easy terms. One acre chicken ranch. House. Twelve-unit chicken house. Fruit. Would consider, Owensmouth. See Owner, J. C. Craig, 220 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 2440.

ONE acre, 4-room house, equipped for 1000 chickens. Price $7000. Terms. In Hawthorne district. Oil possibilities. Proven poultry dist. Why go 20 to 30 miles out? 4044 West Staunton ave.

I own and will sell 25, 50 or 80 acres under value. I am seeking the man who can appreciate opportunity when he sees it and will investigate. Write or Phone 106.

HOME BARGAINING BUREAU
Rm. 1, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Riverside

$1450 AN ACRE

12 3-4 A. corner in walnuts at two intersecting roads, good house, barn, family orchard, high ground, excellent soil, in citrus belt. Terms to suit. OKO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — Gentleman's country home, 5 A., mod. 6 rms., chicken equip. 1700; pigeons, walnuts, apricots, peaches, 30 bearing. ½ mi. to Holly. ½ mile to banks, post. P.E. Might trade accessable to L. A. Mi. 14143 VALERIO, VAN NUYS.

$2750

MR. SPECULATOR. MATCH THIS! 1-6 A. with 75 ft. frontage on Sherman Way & car line. In Reseda. Bank account of $1000 will handle. Bal. 3 yrs. straight. OKO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

CHICKEN ranch 400% from city, one of the best in the San Fernando Valley, equipped for the poultry business on a large scale. 7 acres of land, 5-room modern house, garage and large barn. For price and terms see H. CARTER, 21804 Sherman Way, Owensmouth. Phone Owensmouth 29.

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10 A. on paved blvd. High ground, in citrus belt, in grapes, some orchard, good soil. Terms to suit. OKO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

A REAL BUY

$7000 CASH

San Fernando Valley on Chatsworth Park Blvd. between San Fernando and Owensmouth. Only 2 left. 7½ A. at approx. $1000 per A. 41st Place, L.A.

APPROX. 5 ac. on paved st. A corner. Ripe for subdivision. Near Metropolitan Airport. Undersized at $6500. Courtesy to brokers. W. W. Todd, owner, 6368 Van Nuys Blvd., VAN NUYS.

BOULEVARD frontage and inside acres, real rich garden soil. Very low priced, long terms. All city conveniences. Also a fine furnished country home, 12 M. N. Holly'd, H. Kuhler, owner, 18157 Parthenia st., Sepulveda

FOR SALE

6-room house, 1 2-4 acres fine ground mostly all in fruit in city of San Fernando, $4700. Can be bought on terms. $1000 down. See San Fernando. Ask for Mr. Kilmer.

30 A. on W. Sherman Way, by new Metropolitan Airport, frontage on 3 streets. Ripe for subdivision. $3200 per acre, small cash payment. Call Duke, Trinity 5051, F. F. Newport Company, 208 Central Bldg.

2½ ACRES, 7-R. house, 2-car bar. Orchard, soil. Beauty. Landscaped. $-250—$1500 down, $60 mo. Owner, 7041 Diaz ave., N. Hollywood.

MOD. home on acre walnuts. Unobstructed country view. Phone 405, TH. 7906 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

180 acres foothills, blvd. frontage. Terms. Water, $250 per acre. J. C. Willmon, 222 Coulter Bldg.

SACRIFICE 10-A. cor. near Van Nuys $1100 per ac. NO TRADE. Owner 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

Van Nuys

OWNER moved east and offers bargain in 10 acres on paved blvd., south of Van Nuys, with all public utilities in, improved with modern house, containing two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Garage and chicken house for 500 hens. $8500. Easy terms. W. W. TODD, 6368 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

Zelzah

10 acres imp. clear, subdivision, ½ price. 203 Hollyrod. Security Bldg.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

PACIFIC PALISADES

"ON SANTA MONICA BAY"

Main highways are always good investment. Investigate this one. Lot 80x130 at $63 per front foot on Beverly Boulevard, one block off business center.

PHONE S. M. 26139.

LAGUNA—Finest apt. store bldg. on coast blvd. at Pearl "Arch Beach." Owner on premises. Laguna 2938. Box 24.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

Balboa

BALBOA ISLAND

Nice six-room bungalow on corner with 2 apartment cottages on rear; price $6500. Take lot as part. Balance monthly. OX. 0858.

HERE is a steal—Corner lot, overlooking Balboa & Newport Beach. Highly restricted. $1200 cash takes it this week. Address P.O. box 563, Glendale, Calif.

Long Beach

6 APTS. on beach. Owner, call 6 to 7 p.m. Cooper Arms., Long Beach.

Manhattan Beach

FINE ocean view lot must be sold. OWNER, 2308 Manhattan ave.

Oceanside

$50 PER ACRE. North of Vista. 40 acres, Mace. 20 N. Los Robles. Pasadena.

Redondo Beach

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3 ocean-front lots, 15-room residence. Owner offered $50,000 for it five years ago. Finest hotel, club or apt. house site in So. Cal. Situated on beautiful Esplanade, Redondo Beach. Forced sale for $31,500, easy terms. W. J. Thompson, 515 S. Catalina ave. Ph. 9104, Redondo Beach.

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LAGUNA—Finest apt. store bldg. on coast blvd. at Pearl "Arch Beach." Owner on premises. Laguna 2938. Box 24.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

TILLAMIE LAND NEAR BANNING

FOR LESS THAN
PRICE OF DESERT LAND

I own 760 acres of land located about two and one-half miles southeast of the center of Banning. Approximately 450 acres of this are irrigatiable, the balance rough. No improvements other than domestic well. Now being farmed to grain but will be under the BOULDER DAM PROJECT when completed. For immediate sale I am offering this land at $20 per acre, a ridiculous price for land in Southern California. Within a few hours of Los Angeles. Buy now and reap enormous profits when the Boulder Dam Project is completed.

H. C. DAVIDSON
1101 Security Building
Long Beach, Cal.
Phone 619-02.

AVOCADO ESTATES
WITH OCEAN VIEW

Some of the choicest avocado and bulb land on the south coast offered by the pioneer developers in this section. Experts help you get started. Beautiful rolling country overlooking ocean. Ideal year 'round climate. 30-foot surfaced roads bordered with Monterey Pines and Pepias. Water in steel pipe lines to each tract of 1 to 3 acres. Wise restrictions. Only 10% cash, balance 10 years. Only a limited amount of this choice property remains. Inquire at once about PALOMARES HEIGHTS at Encinitas.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 So. Broadway. TRinity 3161.

$155 Per Acre

Big improved ranch now being subdivided into farms and small tracts. Irrigation very cheap. Paved highways, electric cars, close to city. Ideal home conveniences. Oranges, cherries, olives and some other fruits and nuts pay exceptional profits. Alfalfa, field and garden crops, hogs, sheep, turkeys, chickens, dairying are very profitable. 10 yr. terms, 6%, security on tracts for sale accepted at first payment. Booklet free. 1238 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 4735.

TWO ACRES mostly in citrus; 5-room modern bungalow; Adobe building; low cost water, deepest and most loamy of soils, magnificent scenery, seabreezy summers, frostless winters, pleasing restrictions, excellent neighbors, electricity, mail delivery and easy access to grammar and high schools. Any good up to date family would love it. Easily worth $6000 but priced for short time at $4000 by the owner, Raymond Wayman, 305 Financial Center Bldg., L. A., 7th and Spring. TRinity 7064.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Ranch, 116 acres. Good buildings. Forty-seven acres asparagus, twenty-two acres grapefruit, thirty-five acres grapes, twenty-five acres alfalfa, balance cleared land, ten acres alfalfa, balance cleared land. Four wire fence around and all ditched. Plenty water. Los Angeles investment and some cash for $55,000 equity. See A. A. Williams.

MITCHELL & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TRinity 6171

ONLY $375 cash taken on 2-acre farm with splendid water supply in steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18 75 a month, total price $1,350. On paved street with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, vegetables. Fruitless foothills district with wood stove. Ideal new all city convenience a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner. Address E. box 222, Times Office.

DO YOU WANT AN A-1 RANCH?
80 ac. alfalfa producing over 9 tons per ac. Modern 6-rm. home; 2-rm. help house. Elec. pump, plant; barn, garage, concrete pipe lined. EVERETT DISTRICT
Valley. Worth the price, $33,000. Will take some trade. Only $10,000. Require $10,000 cash. Bal. on terms that ranch will pay. Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

LOOKING for a country home? Then see this: 4½ A. oranges, ½ A. avocados and other fruits; 7-room residence, all modern conveniences; outbuildings, etc. Location, elevation, Orange County Valley; ocean and mountain view; residence grounds landscaped. Address OWNER, P. O. box 174, Orange, Cal. Phone 373-J, Orange.

Alfalfa Acres for Profit

40 miles from L.A. 5 or 10 acres of land prepared for planting. Plenty of Water. Special offer to farmers. Development arranged for investors. Only $500 cash necessary to handle. A LARGE L. A. BANK SAFEGUARDS YOUR INVESTMENT. 4500 South Vermont ave.

BEST BUY—EVERETT DISTRICT
$200 cash on 10 ac. Bal. 5 to 8 yrs. Tracts of 10, 20 & 40 acres.
$75 TO $125 PER ACRE
Level, loam, good water conditions. West side, Antelope Valley, where my clients produce 10 tons of alfalfa per acre per annum. Nearby Lancaster and Palmdale. Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

50% a year on the investment is expected from Rancho Vista avocado orchard. Trees only 18 months from planting produced this year. Buy now in the Wilshire of the Vista District. Groves of any size brought into bearing for you at $1150 cash payment accepted. Address G. box 182, Times Office.

FIVE and ten-acre lots from $1200 to $150 per acre. Some suitably lower in Quail Home Acreage, 3 miles from Perris. Between Perris and Elsinore. Very easy terms. Drive out there this week-end. Positively substantial raise in price on all remaining lots February 1. Therefore buy now. 257 S. HILL. ROOM 502.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY—Bank foreclosure, 10 acre tracts. W. Riverside, Cas. elec. water, gr. blvd. $500 per acre, or will trade $350 per acre. Terms. Wonderful opportunity to purchase highly productive land for amount of foreclosure. Mr. Doyle, 219 W. 9th st., Rm. 720, VA. 9266.

MY two acre avocado estate. Nine young trees that are bearing. A small house. A rich loamy soil. Abundant cheap water. Electric Cahuenga Mariposa scenery. A mile-surpassed climate. Reasonable price and terms. OWNER. Address W. box 255, Times Branch.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1000. $100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, walnuts, avocados, deciduous fruits, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry, water, electricity, Ventura Co. near thriving town. MARK BURY, Realtor, 6 Bdwy., Vandike 8646.

25 A. ORANGES. Navy olives, good 6-rm. res., outbuildings, concrete irrigation system, tractor, implements, stock, crops or can finance. Open. Exceptional in the famed Tujunga Valley. Price $42,000. Call owner, 1340 Rowan Ave., Eagle Rock.

$31 acres, choice, level avocado land with slight slope, in frostless belt. Restricted, improved with good roads, water. Many assessments free from ocean. Address D. box 278, Times Office.

SACRIFICE

5 acres of good land in Riverside county for quick sale at $70.50. Total price. Terms. Write M, box 243, Times Office.

$35 acre, 85 acres of apt. land 35 miles from Hollywood. Deep and shallow water. Good for week-end cabin site, bees, chickens, turkeys or fruit. This is more than 20% less than the actual value. Other cheap ranches. RYAN & WHITE, Rancho Cal. Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 acres Newralls, Kern county; 20 acres Kern Co.; 10 acres Topango. Will trade for Cleveland or Chicago property only. Owner, R. Gibbon, 511 Milwaukee, Chicago.

2000 AC. OCEANSIDE

Fine avocado and citrus land, abundant water, reasonable price and terms. Would sell 1000 ac. Owner. Address box 492, Times Branch.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH

160 acres, alfalfa and barley. Good improvements. Leased to cattleman 20% income on price asked. Act quick. C. Gafford, Owner, Talley Hotel, Riverside.

HIGHLY improved ½ acre. Some avocados, beautiful furnished modern home with ocean and mountain view at South Laguna. $7500. Terms. A. J. Barck, Encinitas, Cal.

WILL sell cheap for cash 10 acres adjoining fine orange grove, close to Garvanza. Address J. M. FRENCH CO., 131 No. Western ave. GRanite 5168.

80 ACRES for sale or exchange. Citrus land, frostless. Orange grove across road, never smudged. Beautiful view. Fine for country estate. Small house, some water. F. L. Ware, Moreno, Cal.

IV ACRES with house, 3½ miles no. of Lindsay on main highway. Good soil for anything. Suitable for auto camp. Priced cheap. Easy terms. MYLER, Box 1158.

YOUR chance. 80 acres full-bearing peats. 40 A. has paid int. on $100,000 over period of 10 years. Death of owner; must go regardless of price, $50,000. ½ cash. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU 2893

SACRIFICE 139 acre ranch, 30 miles east of Barstow, near highway, road to mine, barn, poultry house, splendid water conditions. Must sell. $7.50 per A. P. O. Box 307, Baldwin Pk.

7 ACRES orange, fam. orchard, 7-rm. house, barn, garage, $7500. Terms. Near Oroville, Cal. Owner, A. B. Chinn, CARMEL, CAL.

NEVADA, Las Vegas, $30 acres for $6000. Absent owner says its cheap. Address Villnaer Co., 318 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

AVOCADO land at Vista, close in, on county road; well soil, pressure water; 9 A. $2500, terms. Owner, DR. 3023

BOULDER DAM HEADQUARTERS
F. P. NEWPORT CO., REALTORS
Second floor Central Bldg. TR. 5051

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTHUFEL, Ukiah, California.

FULL price $350. 40 acres, on highway, big creek; feed, timber, house, barn, etc. O. Petlat, Vacaville, Cal.

BY owner, 74-A. PARKS, nr. FILLMORE ranches, city prop. Box 63-B, Carlsbad, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

SECTION of land in Imperial Valley. Well located & well drained. Levelled for irrigation. Fenced & cross fenced. Good for alfalfa, vegetables, grain, etc. All 1st barley last yr. Leased for this yr. for cash. Want to rent this land to get money to improve other land we own in the Valley. This is ideal for stock ranch & we will sell at a price that will make any one good money. Imperial has water NOW and is the surest money maker in the State for a farmer. Our money stays in the Valley, but we want to concentrate more. Address Y. box 241, Times Branch.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, all or part, 1280 acres all in one tract. Three ranches now land in California. 50 miles from Los Angeles. In the heart of citrus belt. Every acre farmed. $300 per acre. Good water rights.

WAGNER-THORESON
SYNDICATE CORPORATION
3681 West 6th st. DU. 8651.

GOOD HOME AND INCOME

Beautifully located, above the fog, scenic, healthful, 10 A. full grown apple orchard, level, with underground cement pipes for irrigating. Good buildings, gas, electricity, water. If you have rheumatism, asthma, weak throat or lungs, get this ranch and get well. It is clear, valued at $12,000. Cash, easy terms or trade for L.A. property, clear. If interested address H. box 4, Times Office.

$125 PER ACRE

40 acres, fair bldgs., electric pumping in crop, good district, San Joaquin, Fresno, Calif. Small payment, easy terms.

C. CAMPBELL, 724 Rowan Bldg.

160 ACRES fine level land, well, pumping plant, concrete block house, $50 per acre, $500 down, 10 years to pay balance, will consider trade. Owner, Jacob Jacobs, Jr. Located Borego via Julian, San Diego Co., Calif. H. W. Bemis, Owner.

1000 ACRES fully equipped alfalfa ranch, line with the big dairies. Raises the finest alfalfa in the country. Owner wants good apartment bldg. Financed. High Price $50,000. Will consider. Owner only. Mr. Walker, 1304 Edwards & Wimer Bldg. MA. 4121.

ELECTRICITY

160 acres near Ontario of peaches and apricots for $200 per acre. Vacant ground across road cannot be bought for less than $400 per acre. Only $7 assumed to about 900 tons. Now run down. $5000 cash will handle and balance on easy terms. See J. V. Perkinson, 3977 S. Vermont avenue.

SAVE ONE-HALF

15½ acres level land on paved Blvd., near Van Nuys.

$750 PER ACRE

Adjoining land $1500 and up. This won't last. McCLURE-Sherman Realty Co., 207 W. 6th. TU. 8107.

800 ACRES

800 ACRES ranch & mineral land; will sacrifice all or part at $10 per acre. Worth $250 an ac. Address Box 207, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Immediate sale and 70a ranch in Tulare Co. Best watered. Prove it by writing. O. P. OSBORN, Owner, Springville, Cal.

VISTA AVOCADO FARMS

Wholesale prices. Homestead terms. Home Extension, 309 Arcade Bldg., L.A.

320 AC. nr. Santa Fe Ranch, ½ mi. ocean & hiway, heart new dev. Near Lockwood st. $40 A. $2,000 cash. Owner, 1238 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 4735.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long-term payments. Land Dept., 328 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

80. CALIF. school land for sale or trade. Will pay no commission. Price $90 A. Marinoa, Oxnard.

CHOICE how city limits on city limits on acre valnuts. R. 403 Southland Bldg., before 12 or after 6 P.M.

AVOCADO land, Vista, San Diego Co. F. V. Franks, 709 E. 7th. Sc. 6624.

ROMOLA, Ariz., grapefruit acres. Inc. 1 acre grapes. Romola, Ok. 61132.

Antelope Valley

VALLEY OF CONTENTMENT
Health, wealth & happiness on 2½ or 5 acre poultry & alfalfa ranch on main highway at Lancaster. Only $750 for 2½ a. of this fine garden soil. $25 mo. Write owner for particulars. Address P. box 297, Times Branch.

GREAT bargain, 640 ac. Antelope Val. land, railroad station, adjoining orchards; 80 acre. Good roads. Must sell. Worth $30 a acre. Terms. 333 S. BROADWAY.

183 A. fine land, $125 A. 106 A. level alfalfa land, $225 A. 640 A. fruit, grain, stock ranch, $40 A. Easy terms. 1437 W. 103rd pl.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank R. Rutledge, local agent, Pacific Electric Bldg.

A BARGAIN—160 acres at $15 per acre, Antelope Valley lands at good values. Now is the time to buy. E. McCOMBS, Palmdale.

$250 down will buy 40 acres Kinard land L. A. county. See the Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Black Bldg.

20 A. imp. alfalfa land. Best soil & drainage. $125 a A. Terms. J. Hanson, Burbank, Calif.

OWNER list A. V. raw & impr. 4927 Hollywood Blvd.

40 A. first class agricultural land near Elsinore, $2000, terms. TU. 5807.

Arizona

"LE SAGE"—ARIZONA'S NEWEST

On Phoenix-Yuma (Ariz.-Calif.) highway No. 80. Postoffice, telephone, electric lights, irrigation system, modern hotel, stores, etc.; now ready for the army of people that Boulder Dam activity will bring west. Rich land with water for citrus fruits, pecans, dates, grapes, etc.; for sale at prices that will make you big money. Also raw lands without water very cheap that special colors can clean up on. Agents wanted. Write or see Le Sage Dev. Co. LE SAGE, ARIZONA.

BARGAIN, 160 ACRES NEAR WELTON on highway, all being put in grapefruit. A steal at $5000. O. A. Nickerson, 610 W. 6TH ST.

Chino

10 ACRES CHINO

On Central Ave.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE

Immediate sale. Homestead terms. Home Extension, 309 Arcade Bldg., L.A.

Coachella

FO

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —62-A

For Exchange —62-A

CANADA

For exchange, 960 acres good mixed farm and ranch land, $150. Acres ready for crop, never failing crop district in Alberta, $30 per acre. Equity $34,000. For any good proposition in ranch stock or vacant. Will exch. any part. Edw. G. Lancaster, P.O. box 186, Pico, Calif.

WILL exchange well established business, ice cream parlor and sweet shop, for home in or around Los Angeles. Yearly income over $25,000. Moving from business on account of ill health. Value $8500. Write for particulars.
PINK PARROT SWEET SHOP
8800 COMMERCIAL AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

$125,000 CLEAR

633-acre farm, Central Ohio, rich soil, timber, oil probabilities. Will trade for home here or assume one mortgage to good business income. J. A. Hieb, 70 S. Euclid, Pasadena. Hillcrest 3587.

EL PASO for LOCAL
Have $20,000 equity and rent property in best part of El Paso to exch. for L.A. bus. or res., or both. Will assume on amt. J. A. Baber, LY. 4129.

WONDERFULLY improved Wisconsin dairy farm, show place of the whole state, registered stock. Price $110,000. Consider good income in Southern California. Address Y, box 49, Times Branch.

EQUITY 4-story brick apt. in L.A., well financed and big income for smaller place or clear ranch. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Fitz. 2134.

160 ACRES North, Calif., clear, plenty water, want small house, lots or acreage in or near L.A. Value $4500. Owner, Albany 1926—6000.

WASHINGTON—Have 150 ac. fine improved wheat farm to trade for S. F. property. Owner, 715 Lindaraxa, Alhambra. Tel. 4812.

PORTLAND, PORTLAND, OREGON
Clear Homes and Ranches for Sale. Chas. H. Slinger Co., 316 Pacific Bld. Main 8166.

TWO lots in Niagara Falls to exchange for L.A. value $250 each. Address Y, box 121, Inland, Cal.

WE make Denver, Los Angeles exchange. J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 Western avenue, Phillips Bldg.

OAKLAND 5-rm. house, clear, $4000. Other Oak. prop. $3000. Want going home. 2228 Lousiana ave., Venice.

OWNER will submit your trades for Orange County income. M. SCHERT, 636 N. Vine st. HO. 5164.

EQUITY 4-story brick apt. in L.A., well financed and big income for smaller place or clear ranch. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Fitz. 2134.

160 ACRES North, Calif., clear, plenty water, want small house, lots or acreage in or near L.A. Value $4500. Owner, Albany 1926—6000.

WASHINGTON—Have 150 ac. fine improved wheat farm to trade for S. F. property. Owner, 715 Lindaraxa, Alhambra. Tel. 4812.

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OAKLAND 5-rm. house, clear, $4000. Other Oak. prop. $3000. Want going home. 2228 Lousiana ave., Venice.

OWNER will submit your trades for Orange County income. M. SCHERT, 636 N. Vine st. HO. 5164.

ST. Paul, Minn., clear res. lots to $12,000 for home trades. 744 Beacon.

10 ACRES (Hood River apples), 1000 boxes last year, 5-room house, barn, packing house and equipment. What have you? NAYLOR-MAYO CO., 326 W. Valley, Alhambra.

TRADE FOR EASTERN

$8500 equity good inc. property; 10 acres, want clear eastern. Address Y, box 3070, Times Branch.

OREGON prop. & 130 A. Ky. farm for L. A. or stores. 4133 Marathon, L.A.

INDIANAPOLIS owner. Want Cal. trd. Address Y, box 436, Times Branch.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED—Detroit or Chicago property to $100,000 or 99-year leasehold to exchange for same in Los Angeles. Write Mat rental, Liberal terms. Will assume on right deal. If you know 99-year lease you will appreciate this. Will confidential at your office. RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO. 530 W. 6th st. TR. 8478.

WANT Arkansas or Texas property to trade for income and home here. Address Y, box 49, Times Branch.

WILL trade Mojave land for clear L.A. bus. or res. or both. Will assume on amt. J. A. Baber, LY. 4129.

WONDERFULLY improved Wisconsin dairy farm, show place of the whole state, registered stock. Price $110,000. Consider good income in Southern California. Address Y, box 49, Times Branch

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

MONEY MAKERS

Income Prop. 320 S. ave. Clear. ... Income $10,000. ...

SECURITY AVE. 75 ft. S. and res. clear, for income ...

...WORTH ST., one...

...ST., 50 ft. with Sale...

...W. ft. ave. clear, for ...

...BLVD. 120-ft. corner, flight ... Income. ...

...Brea Ave. Clear

...Brea three-separate stores ... Price ... terms ... Other ...

...ST., near Third ... Income ... Vacant Lots, etc.

...CHELEW & HOIT

...WANTS B ZONE LOT

...beautiful, large, rich ... orange county, will give ... in and around Brea ... for unimproved ... CHELEW & HOIT

...INCH & THURTLE

...ELDOM IF EVER

...ttiful 7-rm. brick, all ... Price $13,500, on ... Terms. Clear. Want ... Income. Will ... Owner, 1234 W. ...

...EXCHANGES

...CALIFORNIA ... JOHN P. HOLLAND ... Realtor ... Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

...Millions of $ $ $

...North of property ... the U.S., Canada & ... upon to the public ... Realty Board ... Realtors ... with or without ... 6807, 518 W. ...

...ANTED

...city to acre orange ... orange county, will ... Brea, Fullerton ... Highlands, Yorba ... Anaheim or Santa ... Address Box ... Times.

...INCH & THURTLE

...ELDOM IF EVER

...ttiful 7-rm. brick, all ... Price $13,500, on ... Terms. Clear. Want ... Income. Will ... Owner, 1234 W. ...

...VANT CLEAR LOT

...to exchange for newly furnish... Will assume $21 E. 51 HU 2403

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —7B

Second Trust Deed Money
FOR CONTEMPLATED INCOME PROPERTIES
Engineer & builder with 25 yrs. experience in Los Angeles has own funds for second trust deeds; prefers to do the building. If your lot is clear submit your building & financing problems. Complete service, furnishing plans, specifications, building & financing. Phone Mr. Hiest for appointment, TU. 7012.

$150,000 AT 6%
For improved business income.

$30,000 AT 12%
Will make straight loans for one year, in amounts $7500 to $15,000, subject to first mortgages.
CALL MR. NORMAN, MUtual 8181.

5½ TO 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Residential or Business Property.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
218 W. 6th st. TU. 1368

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. PLATS
In sums of $5000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
Inc. Washington Bldg. ME. 2325.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
6% yr. on $100 to $10,000 on real est. & equit. vac. lots: no escrow or appr. fee; cash for mtgs. Call or bring papers 310 Story Bldg. 6-8pm.
PLENTY private money, 7%, for immediate city or ranch loans. We make building loans. No charge for drawing papers or Notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6761.

$10,000.00—7%
Will Giv. Owners only. Ph. VA. 8753.

HAVE limited amount for well located vacant loans, up to $25,000 at 6% for three years. Property must be rental for approximately 3 times amount of loan. Ph. HE. 1233.

$100,000
Released from Escrow.
Will loan in Amounts to Suit.
VA. 1243.

$200,000 private money for good L.A. & San Fernando Valley loans. Quick action. Edw. F. Shimerda, 616 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4568.

LOAN me pay off ba. on your lot and build. No appr. fee, no fee. no bonus. Mr. Evans, TO. 3277.

LOAN TO SUIT YOU
Vacant, improv. and for constructing homes. 4½% to 6%. Ph. owner, VA. 4181.

LOANS, 6-7% 3 to 5 yrs. 5% or more at $10 per $1000. cons. or refin. D. W. Nichols, AN. 7046. Eves. AN. 2226.

CANADIAN wants priv. 1st or couple small 2nds at 12%. HO. 4438. MIS. 1258.

LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan at 6%. Prefer loans $30000 to $50,000, owners' homes. MU. 4367.

MONEY IN HOURS
small loans, vacant & imp. Bring all papers. Rm. 1003, 412 W. 6TH ST.

PRIVATE party has $20,000 to loan on vacant industrial. Address Y, box 87, Times Branch.

Have Private Money
Quick action. ARUM, WA. 8122.

PRIVATE MONEY
FOR REFINANCING OR ORIGINAL MR. GILLULY. EX. 1191.

HAVE $25,000 to loan direct to owners, for refinancing, building or close of tax. OL. 2485; TU. 1967.

ANY part $10,000, 7%, to loan. Mash. 626 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

HAVE 7% on close-in L.A. income property. DR. 1850, afternoons.

WILL BUY $5000 city vacant or improved. Quick action. VA. 4786, 6 to 7 money for building and refinance. 7219 San Pedro, VO. 7403.

Stocks, Bonds, Commercial —72-1A

PRIVATE party will make liberal loan on listed or unlisted stocks or bonds; legal rate. Confidential and no delay. 1505 VINE, Hollywood.

Loans on Furniture & Misc. —72-A

$50 TO $500
Legal rates. Ott Finance Co. No delay. 1520 S. Vine. OL. 1166.
QUICK LOANS ON FURN.
$50 to $300. Easy payments. Legal rate. Over 10,000 satisfied customers. Phone 1436. Loan Dept. 326 Bartlett Bldg.
FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300
Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Mr. Potter, Emergency Finance Corp. 1st floor Guaranty Bldg. MU. 8101.
MONEY to loan to reliable people on your furniture up to $250. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

Diamonds, Jewelry —72-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIA. RINGS, JEWELRY, linens and other personal property loans. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1905. LA. 1750.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 500 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Property in Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
5TH FLOOR
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
6TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

Automobile Loans —72-C

AUTO LOANS
RESOURCES $4,000,000
No insurance required.
Clients contracts and (pinks) always in our possession. Payment received over our counter.
COMBINED PIONEERS
REAL ESTATE-MIDDLECOFF
INC., MOTOR OWNERS
1811 S. Figueroa
EASY PARKING. WE. 7361

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
AT A RATE THAT
MUST LOAN COMPANIES
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
220 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.
RESIDENCE OFFICE OR
ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY.

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No embarrassment. We accept your insurance.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB.
PRIVATE money. Save time by calling OL. 1166 for special rates.

Salary Loans. —72-E

LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter E. Gardner, 1545 WESTERN BLVD. OR. 57161.
QUICK MONEY to small amts. to people steadily employed; easy payments. 402 Bank Bldg., 7 & Spring.
WILLIAMS PLAN QUICK SERVICE
Easy payments. 908 S. OLIVE ST.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —73

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS
Any car, any age, any amount, any security. Lowest rates in city. Quick service. Call, write or phone.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
1151 S. Broadway. PR. 3111.

Business Opportunities —73-D

$5000 to $10,000 for 1 year; interest 8%; profits of $17,500. Property near Hollywood Blvd. & Highland. Value $50,000.
CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

$3500—7% 1st T.D. 5-rm. stucco bung. Arlington avenue near Exposition. Mon. Rtl. Lot 50x180. Val. $7000. AMERICAN MONEY CO.
1049 South Hill St.
Mr. Mosher. WE. 9131.

$11,000, 8%. FIRST TRUST DEED. New 5-family flat, well located; has 4 real fireplaces, hardwood floors, tile wainscot, baths; a fine property on concrete street in good district. Principals only. Box 81, Times Office.

$35,000 1ST mtg. 7%. 5 yrs. on improved major traffic artery, corner. A value at $45,000. Hollywood district. No commission. Address G, box 82, Times Office.

7%, $15,000 OR $20,000, 3 to 5 yrs. 1st mtg. loan; vac. N. cor. Hal. and Western, 150x308x148. Phone Ar. Westchester. No com., no bonus. Address G, box 48, Times Office.

$3500 FOR construction 5-rm. stucco bung. Side rm. roof. Burbank st. 1st block west of Walt Studios. 1st T.D. 8%. 4% bonus. 3702 SO. OLIVE BVD. Burbank 1247.

3% COMM. 8% INT.
Wanted, $1750, 1st mtge. loan on 4-rm. home, south side G. Henry, 2nd Boneta. Phone 1-J Sawtelle.
$17,500 8% 1st T.D., new two-story, 20-room, 4-flat building. Sierra Bonita, near Beverly. Value $28,000. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1420.
$6500 WANTED from private party on 8-room 3-bath 2-story new residence in Beverly Hills; 1 year 8% and reasonable bonus for 2-yr. loan. No brokers. Tucker 6939.
$100,000 FIRST mtg., 99-yr. ground lease, close in corner on 6th st. Must be modern 3 sty. bldg. Value $250,000 per yr. $2 J. DEMPSEY, 323 Sansh st., San Francisco.
$7500, 7%. 3 ROOMS $500. Prospective worth $40,000. Principals only. 6 block N. of Pico. Subject to $6000 first lien.
Owner, 458 S Spring, R 412, MU 8506.
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.
$4500 1ST T.D. 7%, new 8-room stucco, Kings Road, near Beverly. Value $6000. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1420.
WANT $5000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY
2n loan on apt. property. First mortgage is $18,000. 7%. A. M. Hughes, 1107 S. Fig., or phone MU. 5452 after 10 A.M.
WANT $3000, 6 per cent, three years, real estate loan. New five-room stucco bungalow. Phone Owner, Santa Monica 62311.
WANTED—$35,000 1st T.D., 7% interest on property in Santa Monica. Property worth $375,000. Ralph T. Ford, 1151 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 57191.
$4000, 2 yrs., 8% interest on new 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x130. Assessments paid. Oilfield $4500. 5134 Vermont 83652
$4000 1ST T.D. 6% MTGE.
1-story Spanish Stucco.
CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.
1121 Hoffman Bldg. 6th & Hill. TU. 3891.
WANT 1st mtg. on 10 acres of land near city of Santa Monica, see Mr. Jenkins, 3001 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Phone GR. 4186.
$3500 CASH for your commercial, unfully secured, 6% interest, annual showing 20% cash. Address G, box 285, Times Office.
WANTED—$30000 private money on good property. Quick action. Phone evenings & eves. El. 1543 or P. O. Box 743, Pasadena.
$12,000 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. straight 8% int.-only loan; vac. N. cor. Hal. and Western, 150x308x148. Phone Ar. Westchester. No com., no bonus. Address G, box 48, Times Office.
$3500 FOR construction 5-rm. stucco bung. Side rm. roof. Burbank st. 1st block west of Walt Studios. 1st T.D. 8%. 4% bonus. 3702 SO. OLIVE BVD. Burbank 1247.
WANTED, $1750, 1st mtge. loan on 4-rm. home, south side G. Henry, 2nd Boneta. Phone 1-J Sawtelle.
$17,500 8% 1st T.D., new two-story, 20-room, 4-flat building. Sierra Bonita, near Beverly. Value $28,000. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1420.
$6500 WANTED from private party on 8-room 3-bath 2-story new residence in Beverly Hills; 1 year 8% and reasonable bonus for 2-yr. loan. No brokers. Tucker 6939.
$100,000 FIRST mtg., 99-yr. ground lease, close in corner on 6th st. Must be modern 3 sty. bldg. Value $250,000 per yr. $2 J. DEMPSEY, 323 Sansh st., San Francisco.
$7500, 7%. 3 ROOMS $500. Prospective worth $40,000. Principals only. 6 block N. of Pico. Subject to $6000 first lien.
Owner, 458 S Spring, R 412, MU 8506.
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.
$4500 1ST T.D., 7%, new 8-room stucco, Kings Road, near Beverly. Value $6000. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1420.
WANT $5000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY
2n loan on apt. property. First mortgage is $18,000. 7%. A. M. Hughes, 1107 S. Fig., or phone MU. 5452 after 10 A.M.
WANT $3000, 6 per cent, three years, real estate loan. New five-room stucco bungalow. Phone Owner, Santa Monica 62311.
WANTED—$35,000 1st T.D., 7% interest on property in Santa Monica. Property worth $375,000. Ralph T. Ford, 1151 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 57191.
$4000, 2 yrs., 8% interest on new 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x130. Assessments paid. Oilfield $4500. 5134 Vermont 83652
$4000 1ST T.D. 6% MTGE.
1-story Spanish Stucco.
CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.
1121 Hoffman Bldg. 6th & Hill. TU. 3891.
WANT 1st mtg. on 10 acres of land near city of Santa Monica, see Mr. Jenkins, 3001 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Phone GR. 4186.
$3500—7% 1st T.D. 5-rm. stucco bung. Arlington avenue near Exposition. Mon. Rtl. Lot 50x180. Val. $7000. AMERICAN MONEY CO.
1049 South Hill St.
Mr. Mosher. WE. 9131.
$11,000, 8%. FIRST TRUST DEED. New 5-family flat, well located; has 4 real fireplaces, hardwood floors, tile wainscot, baths; a fine property on concrete street in good district. Principals only. Box 81, Times Office.
$35,000 1ST mtg. 7%. 5 yrs. on improved major traffic artery, corner. A value at $45,000. Hollywood district. No commission. Address G, box 82, Times Office.
7%, $15,000 OR $20,000, 3 to 5 yrs. 1st mtg. loan; vac. N. cor. Hal. and Western, 150x308x148. Phone Ar. Westchester. No com., no bonus. Address G, box 48, Times Office.
$3500 FOR construction 5-rm. stucco bung. Side rm. roof. Burbank st. 1st block west of Walt Studios. 1st T.D. 8%. 4% bonus. 3702 SO. OLIVE BVD. Burbank 1247.
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$100,000 FIRST mtg., 99-yr. ground lease, close in corner on 6th st. Must be modern 3 sty. bldg. Value $250,000 per yr. $2 J. DEMPSEY, 323 Sansh st., San Francisco.
$7500, 7%. 3 ROOMS $500. Prospective worth $40,000. Principals only. 6 block N. of Pico. Subject to $6000 first lien.
Owner, 458 S Spring, R 412, MU 8506.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

$2000, 7% 1st mtg., due Feb. 1929, on 1040 acres wheat land near Rosedale. $15,000 value. Owner, 1131 E. Broadway, VE. 0525.
FOR sale, $2500 loan, 3 yrs. at 8% on 320 acres. A. country. OA. 1471. Box 119, Tujunga.
$700 T.D., $120 discount for 1 year 8% interest quarterly, $1400 1st mtg. ahead. Call owner, 333 E. 109 St.
AM in the market for a good seasoned T.D. $3000 or less. F. E. MOORE, 1251 W. 46 ST. VE. 0872.
$1500 1ST mtg., 1½ yrs., for sale at 8% int. Value $3000. Owner, 1240 N. Av. El. Ply. 1040 N. Av. El.
$4000 TRUST DEED for sale. Will pay reasonable bonus for 2-yr. loan. No brokers. Phone owner, HE. 1149.
$1000 2ND T.D. 12% 3-room home. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
WANT to borrow $6000 at 7% on new 5-room DUPLEX. Value $11,000. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
WANT $5000 2nd on Hancock Park residence. Value $45,000. HO. 4552.
WANT $5000 2nd T.D. on 5-rm. bungalow court in Long Beach. Value $25,000. GR. 3697.
FOR SALE $30,000 FIRST MTG.
5% DISCOUNT
Covering 3-story apt. house, ½ blk. from Hollywood Blvd. A beauty. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.
$5500, 3 YRS., 8% quarterly, 10 A. in Permanente Valley, due 12-20-30. Located on main blvd. 3416 W. Alameda Ave. Phone VE. 7175.
WANT at once $3500 or $700 for 18 mos. on impr. inc. prop. 8% & bonus. Address H, box 92, Times Office.
$18,000 8% DMP. VERMONT BUSINESS, NR. EXPOSITION, 50x190. Val. $30,000. VA. 9382.
WANT $40000 on 5-rm. stucco bung. Owner's home. 4 yrs. at 8%. Value advertising. GR. 4098 or 598402.
WANT $30,000, 8%, fully improved business corner, major blvd. Income $600 per mo. 9019.
$5000 wanted, 7% 1st mtge. on $25,000 property. GILT-EDGE. No bonus, no comm. FI. 0758.
$2000 on Melrose ave. lot, best Kings Road to agents. 620 N. Sweetzer. CR. 6901.
$12,000, 8%, 1st T.D. Beverly Hills property. Value $30,000. 2% bonus. 4467.
OWNER'S five homes needs refinancing $20000 to $2500. Comm. & int. Address G, box 219, Times Office.
$35,000 to refinance 1st lien at 7% on business property. Value $65,000. Call Monday. AN. 7318.
WANT $3500 to $5000 1st mtg., 3 yrs. Private loan preferred; conservative. Address G, box 276, Times Office.
$3500 PAY $7 A MONTH buys new Spanish bungalow. No Hollywood. Address box 467, Times Branch.
WANTED—$5000 to complete financing on paved block; value $17,000. V. V. Franks, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9682.
$7000 ON 1st mortgage, going bus. prop., 6%, 3 or 5 years. No brokers. Address G, box 219, Times Office.
WANTED—$3000 second, 1 year, will pay 12% and commission on income property. FAC. 4481.
$1000 2ND T.D. BUNGALOW
Lot 50x156, north of Santa Monica Blvd., west of Fairfax. TU. 2022.
$10,000 1st T.D. 6% 5 yrs. $4000 2nd T.D. 8% 3 yrs. Value $40,000. Owner, 1240 N. Av. El. Ply. 1040 N. Av. El.
$1000 2ND T.D. 12% 3-room home. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
WANT to borrow $6000 at 7% on new 5-room DUPLEX. Value $11,000. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
$1000 OF $15000, 12% equity of 2 yrs. Col. lot 100x140, val. $4000. TU. 8451.
WANT $7500 2nd on Hancock Park residence. Value $45,000. HO. 4552.
WANT $5000 2nd on 5-rm. bungalow court in Long Beach. Value $25,000. GR. 3697.
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Covering 3-story apt. house, ½ blk. from Hollywood Blvd. A beauty. M. CLOSE
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$12,000—8%—1st T.D. 5 years. New four-flat bldg. 20 rooms. Electric refrig. Steam heat. 4 car garage. Lot 60x150. Located at 2914 West Boulevard. 2% dis.
FRANKLIN MTG. CORP. WA. 9897.
$2500 FIRST T.D., 8% city. 3 yrs. First class residence lot near Huntington Park. Owner, 4-1128. Price $5400 a short time ago. Will give satisfactory discount. Jennings, HO. 4833.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Investment Trust House)
453 S. Spring st. Fi. MUtual 5167.
Have available $5000 to purchase, at discount, L.A. 1st T.D. in amounts $1500 to $2500. Give full particulars at letter. 619 Linwood Ave. Santa Ana.
WILL stand fullest investigation. Chattel mtg. $3150, pays $250 mo. & int. Downtown business. Disc. $400 for quick sale. Call 1107 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. OL. 0975.
T.D., UNPAID bal. $2179, parts. $30 mo. int. 8%. Security 7 rms. and 2 baths, owner's home, A-1 risk. Price for quick sale, 1757 W. FLORENCE. YOrk 0127.
WANTED by owner, $12,000 2nd T. D. for 1 yr. at 6% on a $75,000 new income property subject to $35,000 1st. This is a gilt edge & a sound investment. GR. 6716.
$2000, 7%, 1st mortgage due February 17, 1929, on 1040 acres wheat land near Rosedale. Owner, Ch. Montana. value $16,000. $1000 already paid. CHAM. COM. BLDG. WE. 8545.
T.D., UNPAID bal. $1938, 8% monthly parts. will sell for $1350 cash. Security owner's 7-rm. home on 50x150. 1841 S. Western. YO. 0128.
$650 DISCOUNT on seasoned trust deed, 9 payments made. Present balance, $2600. Owner's equity over $900. TH. 1147.

$26,000 1st T. D.
On business property for sale. Address G, box 224, Times Office.
$15,000 FOR $25000 T.D., 8%, paying $45 mo. Security 7-rm. stucco. Assessments paid. Phone HE. 2069.
WANT $12,500, 7%, on business prop. in Beverly Hills. OR. 9019.
$14,000 wanted. Rns apt. bldg. Near Western & Melrose. Call No. 3760.
WANT $1500, 8%, party or party. Corner, 40 ft. ft. 2295.
$3000, 12%. 3 FINE LEVEL RES. LOTS. VAL. $10,000. TU. 8451.
$2500, 12%. INCOME lot on major blvd. Value $5000. TU. 8451.
$7500, 8%. Choice $9000 80 ft. blvd. cor. Refrig. way. HO. 4438. MIS. 3258.
$6000, 7%. LA BREA business nr. Melrose. 50x135. Val. $17,500. VA. 9382.
$15,000 AT 8% 60 ft. VR. nr. business corner. Value $25,000. Owner's equity $7500. Income store, worth $75,000. DUnkirk 7414.
WANT from private party $1500 at $2500, 8%. A-1 first mtg. TH. 3379.
$7500, 7%. 1ST SECURITY. Close in. No brokers. Russell, GLad. 6105.
WANT $3000, 8%, 1st T.D. for construction. Liberal bonus. YO. 9451.
WANT $4000 3 YR. 8% 1ST T.D. 5 & 4-rm. one lot. TH. 4404.
$4000, 7%. 11-MIN. 4-1-RM. INC. $1625 value. Address A, box 518, Times Branch.
WANTED—Private money, $11,500 amortized at 8½%, repaid $135 per mo. $14,000 amortized at 8½%, repaid $175 per mo. $3500 2nd at 12%, repaid $40 mo. AX. 8745.
WANTED—By owner, $1500, 2nd, good bone and $200 mo. income, off Holly'wood car line, 6 fare. Valuation $22,000; will repay $40 mo. incl. 12% int. Principal only. MU. 4497.
MASSEUSE needs $800 from private party to complete financing fine going business, confidential. Address H, box 161, Times Office.
$15,000, 6%, 3 yrs., 71 ft. cor. cla. in. Stre. & apts. New stuc. Lease. Inc. $6000 yr. AT. 8659. No agents.
$8500—7% FIRST trust deed, new 9-room 2-story res. occupied by owner. Westwood Hills near Wilshire Blvd. Val. $18,000. Phone OX. 1194.
WANTED—$3300, 8% interest, on new 9-room DOUBLE bungalow & double garage, on corner lot. 60x120. Oilfield. 5484 5th st. VErmont 8362.
$975 T.D., pays $26 monthly, 1st money 2nd P.D. 2016 off for quick cash action. Cochrane. TR. 8489.
WE buy trust deeds & mortgages. See Kempton, 721, 8617, 1205 Hibernian Bldg.
$1300 1ST T.D. also $3000 1st T.D. Close in L.A. real estate. 5 per cent. Discount. OWNER, TU. 9017.
WE buy mtgs. 1, 2, 3d, contrs., wh'ls or brokerage. 401 Edw'y. Arcade Bldg.
$2000, 1ST mtg., title over 37, to run. Major interest. S.E. corner La Brea & Venice Blv. OX. 1703. Mr. Carroll
T.D. & 1st mtges. wanted; have buyers waiting. ELWOOD, 2806 W. 10th Dr. 6061; grv. DU. 1814.
1ST T.D. $32,000, 7%, pays $350 mo. Value over $50,000. Ph. 8945-30.
$2000, 7%, 2 yrs., from private party. Security 7-rm. res. Call 9717 Hazeltine.
WANT $3000, 8%, 1st T.D. for construction. Liberal bonus. YO. 9451.
$4000 2nd T.D. $1000 1st T.D. Value $25,000. Owner, 1240 N. Av. El. Ply. 1040 N. Av. El.
$3000 2nd to $17,500 straight. Value over $20,000. Ph. 8945-30.
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Trust Deeds —77

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AM in the market for a good seasoned T.D. $3000 or less. F. E. MOORE, 1251 W. 46 ST. VE. 0872.
$1500 1ST mtg., 1½ yrs., for sale at 8% int. Value $3000. Owner, 1240 N. Av. El. Ply. 1040 N. Av. El.
$4000 TRUST DEED for sale. Will pay reasonable bonus for 2-yr. loan. No brokers. Phone owner, HE. 1149.
$1000 2ND T.D. 12% 3-room home. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
WANT to borrow $6000 at 7% on new 5-room DUPLEX. Value $11,000. Good loan. Owner, AN. 6892.
$1000 OF $15000, 12% equity of 2 yrs. Col. lot 100x140, val. $4000. TU. 8451.
WANT $7500 2nd on Hancock Park residence. Value $45,000. HO. 4552.
WANT $5000 2nd on 5-rm. bungalow court in Long Beach. Value $25,000. GR. 3697.
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Have available $5000 to purchase, at discount, L.A. 1st T.D. in amounts $1500 to $2500. Give full particulars at letter. 619 Linwood Ave. Santa Ana.
WILL stand fullest investigation. Chattel mtg. $3150, pays $250 mo. & int. Downtown business. Disc. $400 for quick sale. Call 1107 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. OL. 0975.
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WANT $12,500, 7%, on business prop. in Beverly Hills. OR. 9019.
$14,000 wanted. Rns apt. bldg. Near Western & Melrose. Call No. 3760.
WANT $1500, 8%, party or party. Corner, 40 ft. ft. 2295.
$3000, 12%. 3 FINE LEVEL RES. LOTS. VAL. $10,000. TU. 8451.
$2500, 12%. INCOME lot on major blvd. Value $5000. TU. 8451.
$7500, 8%. Choice $9000 80 ft. blvd. cor. Refrig. way. HO. 4438. MIS. 3258.
$6000, 7%. LA BREA business nr. Melrose. 50x135. Val. $17,500. VA. 9382.
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MASSEUSE needs $800 from private party to complete financing fine going business, confidential. Address H, box 161, Times Office.
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WANTED—$3300, 8% interest, on new 9-room DOUBLE bungalow & double garage, on corner lot. 60x120. Oilfield. 5484 5th st. VErmont 8362.
$975 T.D., pays $26 monthly, 1st money 2nd P.D. 2016 off for quick cash action. Cochrane. TR. 8489.
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WANTED
PARTY
WITH CAPITAL

...DESIRING TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN A WELL ESTABLISHED INVESTMENT ORGANIZATION LOCATED IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST AND MOST THRIVING CITIES. EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR PROPER PARTY. BANK REFERENCES ASKED FOR AND GIVEN. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. SPARGER, ...NORMANDIE HOTEL, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., SUNDAY, MONDAY AFTER 10 A.M. AND MONDAY EVE. TELEPHONE ...

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...La Mirada
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Business Opportunities
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —55

A CLIENT OF MINE DESIRES PARTNER in paying business in Long Beach. Average net profit around $7500 monthly and making steady increase. $5000 cash for half interest. No phone calls. W. P. O'Connor, attorney, Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg.

WOULD like meat gentleman to take active interest in developing Hickway Safety device (patent pending); good proposition. Too big for one. Principals only. Address Times, box 971, Long Beach.

EXCLUSIVE sales rights for Calif. High-Class PATENTED SPECIALTY. MR. WHITE, 2-4-6 Pacific Loan & Investment Co., 434 Roosevelt Bldg.

ADVERTISE in weekly papers. Lists free. 42 up. Kreator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ADDITIONAL capital obtained for going concerns, by appointment only. Tuth & Co., 453 S. Spring. FA 2272.

LADY needs capital to manuf. & distribute invention of purse. Address box 228, Times Office.

FOR SALE or lease, Garage Bldg. 75-ft. frontage. 820 W. 11th st. Also ...ing for five electric or other. Owner, 719 Zi st., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 6366

HOTEL, news & cigar stand in lobby of first-class hotel. Fine place for couple. Same owner 8 yrs. Price $2500. Address "M," 1105 3rd st., San Diego.

Salary $5000 Upwards
Assured active investor in L. A. mfg. co. Address president, H, box 200, Times Office.

$100 should net $800 this year & $1500 yearly thereafter. Write to 1324 N. HERMOSA AVE.

EXCLUSIVE sales distributorship in all parts of U.S. patented article, big demand, unusual profit. Small investment. No house req. Address J, box 886, Times Branch.

EXCL. buys a clean business. Income over $30 a week. Nothing to sell. Easy to learn. No rent to pay. Address A, box 809, Times Branch.

MFG. co. wants EDUCATIONAL director. Owner's salary, security and investment returnable on demand. Address Y, box 437, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT, new fixtures, good business. Invoice $2500. Will sell for $1500. Owner has other interests. HE. 4503.

WANT INVESTMENT with most of cash. Industrial property all ready for action, start here or Chicago. Address Y, box 446, Times Branch.

ENJOY next new top Graham truck. $250 by the month. Qualified party can ...dle. Apply 6811 West Blvd., Inglewood. 1270.

$1200 INVESTMENT in well-established business. Will bear strictest investigation. Address Y, box 446, Times Branch.

BEAUTY and new top Graham truck. $250 by the month. Qualified party can handle. Apply 6811 West Blvd., Inglewood. 1270.

BEAUTY parlor, Hancock Park, equip. to be sold, best loc. in Hollywood, 5-year lease, rent. Nets $400 to $500 mo. Will prove by books and trial. Sale to all health must sell. 5343 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTY PARLOR—3 booths. Hollywood. Good equipment, new Nestle Circuline permanent wave machine, good location, 3-car garage. Reasonable rent with living quarters. Address box 1, Times Office.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Exclusive women's store, seeking the Hollywood, Highland & Cahuenga. Will rent part reasonably to beauty parlor following. OR. 2451 Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor, 2 booths; fully equipped, best location in town. Will take some trade. 11774 N. SPADRA. Pulaski 2.

BEAUTY shop, $1200, terms. Fully equipped, downtown, long lease, shp. rent, MU. 6026.

BEAUTY shop, out of town, well located, complete equip., low rent, old ...ablished; ...ner. 2254 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice $1000 ...ash. Call at 3612 E. Olive st.

AUTO wrecking J. & accessories, est. 4 yrs. Clears $350 mo. Sacr. $2750. $29 ...ng lse. $35 mo. Sac. $2750. $29 W. Dorado ave., Glendale. Dogs. 6180

AUTO PARK INN CLEANERS, 7 years established, 24 hours daily. No bonus. Busy downtown location. Can make $400 mo. up. OWNER, 1160 S. Hope st.

AUTO repair partner, $30. Liberal ...ary. Call before 11 a.m. 305 American Bank Building.

AUTO camp for sale, $35 DALTON AVE., AZUSA.

AVIATION—Absolutely safe inv., large aviation prop. in West. Will yield large return on money. Partial trade; prefer 2nd Grosse Bldg.

BAKERY—Real steal; 1000 loaves daily. Complete 1st class condition. Address M, box 270, Times Office.

BAKERY, whse. and rtl., only one in town; established 20 yrs.; will sell reasonable with gd. tms. or exch. for gd. rtl. shop in this city. Bakery rtl. out of my business. Owner, 1217 Santee st.

In Alphabetical Order —55-A

AGENCY business for sale. Easy terms. Call before 11 a.m. 305 American Bank Building.

ALFALFA development, 11-acre land, ...incorporating into 40 acres, with $2500. Ground floor opening. Owner, ph. 21 2686, 471 S. NORTON AVE.

ANTIQUE-ART STUDIO, Artists' Colony, beach city, best location, cheap rent, Owner going to Europe. Address G, box 231, Times Office.

ART and Gift Shop for sale or trade for income property. Stock and fixtures, approx. $7500. Address 204 Lissner Bldg., 634 S. Spring st., city.

ART & lamp $500, center of Glendale; doing nice business; slight investment about $1000, or will consider managing partner as other interests take all my time. Phone Douglas 4778, 2121 N. BRAND.

ATTENTION—Quick action will sell interest to party able to manage same. Address G, box 280, Times Office.

ART store with furnished living rooms ...st. Price $4500 cash. 2716 ½ Pacific st.

ASSOCIATE with massage light mfg. bus. No exp. nec. Must be steady & reliable. Small investment required. Address G, box 271, Times Office.

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BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice $1000 cash. 2716 ½ Pacific st.

BOOK, stationery and toy store, $500. Cheap rent. Living quarters. See owner, 1824 W. 6th st.

BOWLING alleys, pool table, 9 alleys estab. 3 yrs. Headquarters for 32 teams. A-1 bus. loc. Net profit $500 mo. $8000 cash req. Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

BUFFET, BAR, LUNCH—Mahogany back bar. Well located in a live town near L.A. On acct. other interests will sacrifice $1000 for quick sale. Call at 1030 S. BROADWAY.

BUTCHER, to take over meat market in new grocery. 1033 S. Fairfax ave. Call 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Monday.

CAFE—Heart of Wilshire district. Possible net income $2000 mo. Wonderful opportunity to right parties to make good here on large scale. Price $30,000. Will take well located city property in trade.

PHONE OWNER, DR. 3727.

CAFE, counter, booths, mod. equip. At bus. loc. Seating cap. 38. Net profit $350 per mo. $1000 cash required. Long lease. Reas. rent. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd.

CAFE—Broadway cafe, $216 S. Bdwy. Booths & counter. Established 6 years. Receipts approx. $500. Rent $35. per mo. lease. Owner leaving city. Cash or automobile.

CAFE LOCATION
Beach Bay Boulevard, near Los Angeles; will lease or sell. Address O, box 283, Times Office.

CAFE and sandwich shop, downtown loc. Snappy, up-to-date place, plenty of bus., all clear, good lease, cleanest place in town. 57 Union, Pasadena.

Cafeteria, Well Located
and equipped. Seating capacity 400. Long cheap lease. Very reasonable rental. Phone VA. 6174.

CAFETERIA, best Wilshire dist., doing around $300 day, newly decorated, best equip. incl. Frigid. Long lease, cheap rent. Will sell or trade for ...ner will finance. 5323 W. PICO.

CAFE, lunch, out of town. This is a wonderful buy. Living quarters. Net profit $350 per mo. $3500 cash required. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

CAFE—Parking privileges for couple. Give part seats in Near university. Give trial. Buy from owner, save commission. Inquire 3649 S. VERMONT.

CAFE, lunch, doing $400 to $500 month; $4000 cash, $100 month trial basis; responsible party to operate. Call after 2 p.m. at 5317 W. 3rd st.

CAFE—Long established business, $35 daily, suitable man & wife. For sale or trade. D. D. KING, 113 West Broadway, Glendale.

CAFE—Central of town, big moneymaker. Sacrifice quick sale. 241 E. Vernon. 2 BELLS lunch, sell cheap. Fine loc. Owner, 1217 Santee st.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FIVE SUSPECTS HELD FOR TRIAL

Asserted Baby Bandit Gang Arraigned on Nine Counts

Police of Three Cities Involved in Clean-up

Prisoners to be Separated in Different Jails

BURBANK, Jan. 19.—The local so-called baby bandit gang was shattered today with the arraignment of five youths on nine counts of burglary and robbery in this city according to information released by police here today. The "gang" was composed of the following members: Fred Keyes, 20 years of age; Cecil Kinnard, 20; William Perry, 21; Frank Alvin Clark, 18; all of this city, and Russell Browne, 21, of 2019 Glenwood Road, Glendale, a student at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The wholesale round-up of the "baby bandits," as the quintet is called by the police, resulted from an underworld tip to the Los Angeles robbery detail concerning young Keyes's operations here, according to Lee Hampton of the local police. This information, he said, led directly to the arrest of the gang last Monday and Tuesday.

At the arraignment this morning the following charges and bail were affixed:

Keyes, two counts of burglary and two charges of robbery, bail $20,000; Kinnard, two charges of burglary, bail $10,000; Clark, one charge of robbery, bail $1000; Browne, one charge of hold-up, bail $1000, and Perry, one charge of burglary, bail $5000.

All the prisoners are in the City Jail here but arrangements will be made to separate them in jails in Glendale and Los Angeles. Police stated Clark will be cited to the Juvenile Hall as he is under age.

R. S. Hahn, Los Angeles criminal lawyer, represented Keyes at the arraignment today, while Leroy Reams has charge for Kinnard. C. E. Morrow will defend Browne. The other two asserted bandits have not secured attorneys as yet.

Police estimate that approximately $3000 in loot, including two automobiles, said to have been stolen in Glendale by young Keyes assisted by the other members, were obtained by the criminal operations of the quintet.

Today Detective Elmer Adams, who assisted Hampton in the investigation, informed the Glendale officers of the arrest of the young men and it is expected that authorities from that city will charge Keyes with grand theft for the cars he is said to have taken.

A large quantity of material taken at various times was reported as found in young Keyes's apartment here. Hampton stated this also helped twine the net of evidence about the young men. The Los Angeles officers who worked on the case were: Capt. McCaleb and Detective Lieutenants Gipson, Murphy, Carney and Ballenger.

BOYS ESCAPE SERIOUS HURTS AS CAR BURNS

TORRANCE, Jan. 19.—Five students of the Inglewood High School narrowly escaped serious injury last night when the heavy car in which they were riding burst into flames following a head-on collision with another automobile driven by E. Vault of Redondo Beach. According to the report made to Torrance police by Robert Jackson, driver of the burned car, Vault was on the wrong side of the street, and turned to his own side after young Jackson had swerved across the street to avoid him. The Jackson car was overturned by the impact and completely destroyed by the fire which followed. In the car with Jackson were Eugene Green, Wayne Ostendorf, Elmer Elkart and Gordon Dressen. The accident occurred on Hawthorne Boulevard as the boys were returning from a basketball game with the San Pedro High School.

FIRE CAPTAIN GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WOMAN

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 19.—A transfusion of blood from the veins of Capt. Bert Speer of the Alhambra Fire Department today probably saved the life of Mrs. Frances Mason, 2129 Rosemead avenue, Rosemead, an anemia patient at the Alhambra Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Fred Wood.

Mrs. Mason has been ill for several months. Recently her condition became critical and blood transfusion was decided upon in a last effort to save her life.

Members of the local fire department have voluntarily submitted to blood tests at the hospital with a view of establishing sources of blood in emergencies. References to the records indicated that Speer's blood was of the quality needed for the transfusion.

QUESTION MARK TO GO

Official Announcement Says Plane's Departure for East Will be at 10 a.m. Today

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Reconditioned and in readiness for her journey, the Question Mark will take off from Rockwell Field at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and by Thursday night she is expected to be back in her hangar at Washington, after successfully carrying out her mission of setting new endurance records.

Announcement of the plane's departure came late this afternoon. Fuel plane No. 1 will accompany the big monoplane, although refueling operations on the eastward flight are not contemplated at present. Maj. Carl Spatz, flight commander, will be in the Question Mark with Capt. Ira Eaker, H. J. Adamson, assistant to F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Staff Sergeant Roy W. Hooe. Fuel plane No. 1 will be piloted by Capt. Ross G. Hoyt and Lieut. Elwood Quesada.

The two planes will be due at Tucson, Ariz., tomorrow; Monday at Midland, Tex.; Tuesday night at Shreveport, La. Montgomery, Ala., will be their destination Wednesday, and they will go on to Washington the following day.

TWO SETS OF TWINS TO WED

Three Brothers Will Marry in Wholesale Ceremony in Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 19.—A triple wedding, in which three brothers, two of them twins, will marry three girls, two of whom are twins, will be held here soon.

These unusual romances were revealed today in Los Angeles when Alvin Earl Young, 26 years of age, filed an intention to wed Lucy Dimple Doyle, 25, and at the same time, his twin brother, Willis B. Young, filed intention to wed Louise D. Doyle. The girls are twins residing in Baldwin Park. Alvin and Willis Young gave their address as 329 La Paloma avenue here.

At the time, the two brothers' older brother, Elmer Lee Young, 29, took out a license to marry Alice Gertrude McKeen, 33, living at 1209 Stratford avenue, South Pasadena.

New Dry Agents to Take Charge at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Assignment of two new Federal prohibition agents to San Diego, effective February 1, relieving E. S. Davis, who is being transferred to duty at Los Angeles on that date, was announced today at the Federal Building. Frank F. Soule, for four years in the prohibition department at Los Angeles, is to be agent in charge of the local office beginning next month. Assisting Soule will be Wilbert G. Whitfield of La Jolla, who for nearly eight months has been stationed at Los Angeles.

Soule has an enviable record as a result of work in the Los Angeles area during the last four years, having co-operated with police and county officials, according to Davis. Soule was stationed at Camp Kearney here for a period during the World War, leaving Camp Kearney for service overseas. He now is in this city, establishing his residence here. He will take charge of local prohibition enforcement activities February 1.

Whitfield has been a resident of La Jolla for nearly nine years. Davis has been here since last April, having come when Agent Paul K. Holland was in charge. He has made numerous cases and has worked with local police and Federal officers in exposing liquor-law violations in this area.

The coming of Soule to the local prohibition office will mark the sixth dry agent to be in charge here during the past sixteen months.

YORBA LINDA AREA EARNS HALF-MILLION

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 19.—Returns totaling $546,124.23 were brought to the Yorba Linda district through the past season's operations of the Yorba Linda Citrus Association, Manager P. W. Damon reported this afternoon at the annual meeting of members.

Payments to growers for oranges and lemons for the season have amounted to $330,111.24; for grapefruit, $4527.28, with operating expenses amounting to $86,443.06. The house is holding $125,053.65 to be distributed to growers as refunds, Manager Damon reported.

Growers received $290,495.58 for their lemons marketed through the house, or $1.92 per field box. Valencias brought the growers $165,-$25.37, or an average of $2.87¼ per field box, the annual report revealed.

Grapefruit brought the growers $1.66 a box for the 1482 boxes marketed.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF PLANES STARTED

VENICE, Jan. 19.—Large-scale production of cabin planes of six-passenger and twenty-eight-passenger capacity was started here today by the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation, now occupying the former Bach Aircraft Company's plant in Venice. Commander A. F. White, assistant general manager of the Kreutzer concern, stated today that 100 men will be employed by the company. The production schedule calls for 366 planes of the six-passenger type, according to the announcement. A twenty-eight-passenger ship, to cost approximately $40,000, has been ordered, it was stated.

PIONEER MOTHER NAMED AT LAST



Mrs. Caroline Emily Cook
Selected by D.A.R. to unveil statue in Upland on February 1.

UPLAND, Jan. 19.—Quest made by Los Serranos and San Antonio chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in this community, for a woman to depict the real pioneer mother at the unveiling and dedication of the "Madonna of the Trails" statue here at Twelfth street and Euclid avenue, February 1, has been ended.

Mrs. Caroline Emily Cook, 81 years of age, 212 South San Antonio avenue, has been chosen to take the important part in the pageant that will feature the impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Cook's ancestors were among the first to come to the shores of America. They pioneered in Vermont and the Ohio Valley, moving about until they settled in Brighton, Washington county, Iowa.

There it was that the lure of gold in California came to Hosea Spencer and his wife. In January, 1850, they and their three little girls joined a covered-wagon caravan of 100 persons, of whom the Spencers were the only family; the rest were men.

Caroline Emily had her third birthday in a covered wagon, on the way to the Golden West. In September, 1850, the caravan arrived in California, and the Spencer family settled at Eureka. Her mother weighed only ninety pounds, but her pioneer strength enabled her to "carry on" with the sturdiness of a man. The first hotel or boarding house was opened at Eureka by the Spencer family.

When Mrs. Cook was 16 years old she attended a ball and there met Tom E. Cook, who later became her husband. Cook had likewise crossed the plains in a covered wagon. They were married in Brown's Valley, Yuba county, thirteen miles north of Marysville. They made their home at Brown's Valley, and there they reared their children.

Twenty years ago they moved to Southern California.

Since then Mrs. Cook's husband has died.

The statue to be unveiled by Mrs. Cook is one of the twelve markers placed across the United States by the National D.A.R., and marks the old Santa Fe Trail to California.

John Steven McGroarty, noted California historian and writer, will be principal speaker at the program which it is believed will draw over 10,000 persons to Upland for the ceremony.

Mother Dies on Way to Sick Son

BANNING, Jan. 19.—While Clifford Bennett, ex-service man, lay in a hospital here near death, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bennett, was killed in an automobile accident near here and his sister, Miss Loretta Bennett, badly injured.

The two women, formerly residents of Redlands, were returning here to be at the bedside of Clifford Bennett, whose condition has been critical for several days. Miss Bennett, a school-teacher in Los Angeles, was driving the car. She lost control of it while passing another car, went into a ditch where the car turned over.

Mrs. Bennett was instantly killed and Miss Bennett is badly bruised and her right arm is broken. Her brother is too weak to be told of the accident. Doctors say he cannot live more than a day or so.

FOUTS SUCCEEDS CAVE AT REDLANDS COLLEGE

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—George Fouts of the University of Chicago will take the position at the University of Redlands left by Prof. Floyd A. Cave of the political science department. Cave leaves the university here to become the head of the political science department in the San Francisco State Teachers' College. He has been on the faculty of the university for three years and has made a splendid record in that time. Fouts comes to Redlands with the experience of a teaching fellowship at Chicago and a practive of five years' law at Gonzales, Tex.

ORANGE CROP HEAVY

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 19.—Officials at the Canoga packing plant here today state that the coming orange crop in San Fernando Valley is one of the best in years. They state that in addition to the crop being large, in most orchards the oranges are of the highest quality.

CONSCIENCE PAYS TRAIN FARE

Elderly Man, Believing His Time on Earth to Be Short, Seeks to Make Good to Railroad Which He Admits Cheating Thirty-one Years Ago

ONTARIO, Jan. 19. — It required thirty-one years for an aged resident of this city to win a moral victory over a guilty conscience. Recently an old man appeared at the window of the Southern Pacific station here and in a faltering voice confided to E. R. Stinson, ticket agent, that he wished to make amends for a wrong he perpetrated against the railroad company early in 1898. As he has passed his ninetieth birthday and nears the great divide, he wants no black marks chalked up against him in his last days.

He refused to give his name, but said in 1898 he prepared his family for a trip to California on an emigrant train from a place in Iowa. He had a lot of youngsters and not much money. By the time he paid for having his household belongings freighted to the Golden State and purchased tickets for his family, he discovered he didn't have quite enough to pay the railroad fare for one youngster. Consequently, he made a special packing box into which he tucked the boy and had it sent to the depot with the rest of the freight. The lid was so fixed that the boy could open it from the inside and stretch himself when none of the trainmen was near. The ruse worked and the family reached California.

The man asked Stinson to figure out what the fare was thirty-one years ago for carrying the boy to California. It was necessary to check back to the Iowa office through Omaha, Ogden, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But Stinson did it and learned what the emigrant fares were in those days.

Today the old gentleman called at the station and was told the amount. He paid the thirty-one-year-old fare and left the station beaming like a Southern California sunrise. He told Stinson just before he left that the ride in the packing box must have turned the boy's ambition toward a railroad career, as today he is a conductor on a Union Pacific train.

WET RAILS CAUSE CRASH

Motorman Vainly Endeavors to Stop Street Car in Time to Avoid Injuring Dr. McEachen

ALTADENA, Jan. 19.—Failure of a street car's brakes to hold on wet rails is reported to have caused a collision between the car and an automobile at the interesection of Mendocino street and Tanoble Drive in which Dr. A. D. McEachen of 1273 Topeka street, Pasadena, was seriously injured today.

The physician was driving south across the tracks when his machine was struck by an eastbound Pacific Electric car. D. O. Clark, the motorman, declared he applied his brakes, but that the car slid along the rain-drenched rails into the automobile.

Dr. McEachen was given first aid for concussion of the brain and lacerations of his head and legs. The accident was investigated by Capt. Monteleone and Deputy Sheriff Parker of the local substation.

MAN AND WIFE HURT AS CAR SKIDS INTO TRUCK

MONTEREY PARK, Jan. 19.—Skidding on the wet pavement, a car driven by Joesph R. Priddy of El Monte crashed into a truck driven by C. A. Baetz of Alhambra on Garvey avenue today, causing injuries to Priddy's two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of El Monte.

The victims were removed to the Garfield Hospital, where it was said that Mrs. Baker was suffering from lacerations of the arm and a possible fractured pelvis. Her husband sustained injuries to his leg.

Boy Scout's Act Leads to Death

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—Joseph Bennett, Jr., 17 years of age, high-school student, has done his last good turn as a Boy Scout.

Joseph was a member of Troop 24. When a neighbor asked him to take a paper to a friend several blocks away he was delighted. It was his chance to do a daily good turn.

So he jumped on his bicycle. He was joined by a friend on a bicycle and they began to race. There was a wreck and a handlebar drove into his ribs and punctured a lung. He was just recovering from influenza. Pneumonia developed and he died today.

MAN KILLS SELF OVER GRIEF FOR DAUGHTER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19. Grief stricken because of the death of his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Archer, North Hollywood school teacher, who died during the week, J. P. Carroll, 59 years of age, 5053 Klump street, committed suicide by hanging himself with a piece of wire from a rafter in the garage back of his home. Mrs. Archer died as a result of cerebral hemorrhages. Carroll is survived by his widow and two other daughters. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday.

BABY LIMA MEN GET ANOTHER PAYMENT

RESEDA, Jan. 19.—An additional payment of $1 per bag has been mailed to members of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association by J. H. Walters, manager. The payment which totals more than $84,500, brings the sum paid to growers on this season's crop to $6 per hundredweight. Walters reports the demand for baby lima beans is active in a market that is pretty well cleaned up on supply. Most of the baby limas raised in this valley this season have been shipped to Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and other Southern State market points.

MAN DIES FROM TREE BLOWN DOWN ON CAR

REDONDO, Jan. 19. (AP)—J. E. Johnson, an oil worker of Inglewood, died today after a car in which he was riding was demolished when a tree crashed upon it here yesterday. C. E. Briggs, who was in the machine with Johnson, was slightly injured. The tree had been partly cut down and was blown over by a gust of wind as Johnson's car pased beneath it.

BAR SETS DATE FOR MEET

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 19. (AP)—The California State Bar Association board of governors announced that the next annual association meeting will be held at Del Monte, October 10, 11 and 12. The board will meet again in Oakland, February 15 and 16.

GAS FUMES END LIFE OF AGED MAN

Official Investigation Shows Death Not Result of Heart Disease

PASADENA, Jan. 19. — Fumes from an unvented stove instead of heart disease, as first supposed, caused the death of George R. Johnson, 82 years of age, whose body was discovered last night in his bedroom at 161 West California street, according to detectives who investigated the death today.

The officers report that windows and doors in the bedroom were closed and that a fire was burning in an unvented heater when the body was found by Johnson's daughter, Mrs. T. G. Smithers of 612 Pine street, Altadena.

Besides Mrs. Smithers, Mr. Johnson leaves another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Brown of 80 North Bonnie avenue, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Gardner of 1151 Victoria Drive, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the F. Dwight Burnham chapel.

SIERRA MADRE PASSES IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 19.—The City Council has passed the resolution of intention for the Laurel-Montecito improvement which includes the entire city in the district of assessment, it was made known today. The large project includes installation of new curbs, gutters, culverts, and improvements at intersections throughout the city and will amount to approximately $44,-000, according to compilations from the engineer's office.

NEW AIRPLANE STUNT RELATED IN DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Bonnie Johnson of Fullerton began to suspect that her husband, Coy C. Johnson, no longer cared for her when he told her that he'd like to take her up 10,000 feet in an airplane and drop her out to see how high she'd bounce. When she told that to Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday, the court decided she was entitled to a divorce. Mrs. Johnson also testified that she was in such fear of her husband that she buried his revolver in the chicken coop.

COVINA ODD FELLOWS INSTALL NEW HEADS

COVINA, Jan. 19.—Installation of officers of Covina Odd Fellows' Lodge, No. 362, took place last night with District Deputy Grand Master E. P. Tice of Baldwin Park and his staff officiating. John J. Tallman was installed as Noble Grand. During the installation ceremonies special tribute was paid Secretary McKee, who was presented with a service regalia. McKee has held the office of secretary for the last three years, and has been active in the local lodge for the last twenty years.

CONSTABLE GETS LEAVE

PUENTE, Jan. 19. — James A. Brown, special deputy constable for the past fourteen years, has been appointed as acting constable during the six months' leave of absence of Gratian Bidart, who has served as constable of Rowland township since January, 1910. Bidart has asked for leave in order to devote some time to his other interests in the community.

VALLEY PASTOR RESIGNS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19. Rev. J.H. Cark of North Hollywood, for the last four years pastor of the Full Gospel Church in the section east of here, has resigned. No formal announcement is made whether he will leave her nor is it stated to what church he will be called next.

MONKEYS ATTRACT CHILDREN

Culver City Youngsters Numbering Thousands at Opening of Animal Farms

CULVER CITY, Jan. 19.—Infants of royalty never received greater adulation than that bestowed on six tiny little simian babies by several thousand youngsters and adults who today attended the formal opening of the Los Angeles Monkey Farms, at 5651 Washington Boulevard, at the eastern limits of this city.

Even the monkey mothers, of three different species, seemed to sense the importance of the situation, and openly displayed their tiny offspring, with whimsical wrinkled faces like little old men, for the benefit of the crowd, in contrast to their usual fearsome attitude.

Next to the new babies, from a few days to three weeks old, greatest interest was attached to "Rowdy," a chimpanzee a little more than a year old, who provoked much hilarity by his boisterous conduct with Herman Ziegler, superintendent of the farms.

The Los Angeles Monkey Farms were formally dedicated by Mayor Reve Houck of Culver City with the assistance of W. H. (Bill) Rice, president of the corporation. The Mayor and Rice had some 2000 school children of Culver City as their guests for the opening.

The breeding institution is established to raise monkeys and train them for the screen, stage and circuses, as well as for household pets and as specimens for scientific purposes, Rice explained to visitors today.

Every branch of the monkey family is represented. Among the great anthropoid, or man-like apes, are Rowdy, the chimpanzee youngster; Rough Neck, a black chimpanzee, and Jiggs, an orang outang; the latter pair 3 years old.

Members of the baboon family at the farms include the lion-slaying, sphinx, pigtails, Arabians, Mandrills and others. The true, or prehensile-tail monkeys, include one great family of fifty of the Rhesus breed. Ringtails, military, Javanese, spiders, albinos and numerous others, including the tiny marmosets, no larger than a rat.

Switching Area to be Extended to South Gate

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19. Los Angeles switching district limits are to be extended on the Union Pacific lines, southeast of this city and into the South Gate industrial district, is the announcement received by Robert J. Shanahan, executive vice-president of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, from W. F. Lincoln, general freight agent of the railway company, the extension to be made within the next two months. The limit at the present time extends south of Los Angeles to Irvington street in this city, and when the extension is made effective it will go to Atlantic avenue and to Firestone Boulevard, which territory includes the industrial district in South Gate. Change in the switching limits will affect $2,000,000 worth of industrial developments in the district.

The average per-ton rate for switching service, under the extension will be reduced from 70 to 34 cents. It is understood, while the minimum carload allowed will be reduced from 80,000 to 40,000 pounds, according to Attorney Charles Hedgcock of this city who has been representing the chambers of commerce in both this city and South Gate, in the matter.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company extended its limits south to Firestone Boulevard some time ago.

"Dope" Suspect Gets Long Term

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—Marie Earles, Santa Paula narcotic suspect, was sent to the County Jail for three years by Judge Frank C. Collier after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of morphine and to two prior convictions on charges of perjury in San Francisco and Stanislaus counties, respectively.

Miss Earles was caught in Santa Paula several weeks ago with a package of morphine. Until the last few days she had insisted on a trial by jury, but upon receipt of the information of the prior convictions, she came into court this morning and pleaded guilty.

SCOTTISH SONGSTERS TO PRESENT CONCERT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19.—The Scottish Choral Society, an organization of thirty voices, under the direction of J. Ross MacKenzie, prominent baritone of this city, has arranged to give a concert and entertainment in this city tonight, the program to be in the parish hall of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church. It is expected that many natives of Scotland, now located in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena and other surrounding cities, will be in attendance at this gathering, which is termed "A Nicht Wi Burns."

MOVED CHURCH TO OPEN

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 19.—The Community Presbyterian Church congregation will hold services tomorrow in their new location, the church building having been moved to Dearborn street and Liberty Boulevard, from Independence street where it was erected a few years ago. The auditorium and basement are finished, and the other rooms will be completed within the next two weeks.

JUDGE HEARS NEW EXCUSE

Boy Says Brother Greased Brakes, Preventing Boulevard Stop

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 19.—Gale Jackson, high-school student, had a novel excuse when he appeared before Police Judge Farrell today on a boulevard - stop violation charge.

Jackson admitted the violation but said that his younger brother had had a bright idea and had greased the brakes. He could'nt help sliding past the stop sign.

The court continued the case for a week.

Judge Dismisses Suit Filed Over Election Recall

HAWTHORNE, Jan. 19.—A move to effect the recall of Robert RAamage, City Councilman and former Mayor received a set-back in Judge Burnell's court yesterday when the suit brought to determine the legality of the recall petition was dismissed upon the ruling of Judge Burnell that the deputy clerk, Miss Helen Lehne, who certified the petition as sufficient, was incompetent to rule on such a petition as she is under the legal age of 21 years. The ruling brings to a head a series of suits, counter-suits and court postponements dating back almost a year, in which an attempt has been made by backers of the recall move to force the City Council to call an election to decide the recall of Councilman Ramage. Charges of general incompetence to fill the office of City Councilman and of discharge of city appointees for personal reasons were contained in the petition under question.

Ventura Social Leader Expires

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—After an illness of about two weeks, which began as an attack of grippe and developed into double pneumonia, Mrs. Edith Argabrite, local society leader, passed away last night at the Big Sisters' Hospital.

Mrs. Argabrite was the daughter of E. O. Tucker of Saticoy and was born there thirty-two years ago living all of her life in this county. She was a graduate of the Santa Paula High School.

About ten years ago she was married to Joseph M. Argabrite, president of the First National Bank.

Deceased is survived by her father, E. O. Tucker; her husband, J. M. Argabrite; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Ventura; Miss Helen Tucker of Saticoy; Mrs. Dorothy Waters of Santa Paula; and Mrs. Mildred Barry of Moorpark; one brother, Herbert Tucker of Saticoy; her daughter, Dorothy and three step-children, Eleanor, Marion and Mayo Argabrite.

Funeral services are to be conducted Monday afternoon.

Soldiers' Home Opening Hall

WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. The new general mess building, first of the fine modern structures to be completed at the Pacific branch, National Soldiers' Home, will be open for inspection by the public on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., according to a formal order issued yesterday by Gov. John A. Hadley. The Santa Monica Elks band will supply music for the occasion, and refreshments will be served, under charge of Capt. Joseph Zlesing, of the commissary department.

The large structure, replacing an old frame building burned down more than a year ago, was actually opened on Christmas Day, when veterans left crowded temporary mess quarters and had Christmas dinner in their new hall. Since then a few finishing touches have been completed. Tomorrow's public inspection is expected to draw many Sunday visitors.

BOOTLEG PROVOKES HEAVY DOUBLE FINES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19.—Charged with possession and transportation, Ernest L. Derochie, giving his address as Forty-second street and Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, was before City Judge Louis Budway yesterday where he was found guilty in each case and fined $500, a total of $1000. Derochie was arrested here a few weeks ago by Officer Frank Haddon. A "battery" was found in his automobile, as well as a small jug of asserted whisky. When the "battery" was examined, it was found to have a false bottom, and this was arranged to be removed. Inside the "battery" were four pints of bootleg.

DOUBLE VERDICT GIVEN BY JURY

Club Gamekeeper Over Callicott Killing

Prisoner Found Guilty Mahon Manslaughter

Compromise Acknowledged in Dual Findings

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.—John Montgomery, California Gun Club gamekeeper, was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the shooting of John D. Callicott, Bolsa Beach duck hunter, on November 4 last, but was found guilty of manslaughter for shooting Otis Mahon, companion of Callicott, the jury returned a compromise verdict last night.

The prosecution declared itself satisfied, the defense is dissatisfied as to future plans and Montgomery himself seems puzzled as to the future, the passing of sentence by Superior Judge Marks Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The penalty for manslaughter is one to ten years in prison.

The verdict, coming after several hours of deliberation, was reached without sign of emotion, and after only one quarter.

The wife and two daughters of Montgomery had held high hopes for complete acquittal and could not mask their disappointment when the manslaughter verdict was read.

Chief Defense Attorney J. L. Shea today stated that the defense had not yet decided whether it will appeal from the manslaughter verdict, or ask for a new trial.

Chief Deputy District Attorney W. Blodget who conducted the prosecution expressed himself as satisfied with the verdict "in view of the fact that there was only one eye-witness — Montgomery — to the shooting of Callicott and Mahon and the nature of the evidence was such that there was no showing or presentation of the defendant's case except in particular respects."

According to the story of the survivor, Montgomery, who fired to frighten Callicott out of a pond on the club property, enraged the hunters that he attacked him and both fired with their shotguns. He says in returning their fire he fired each at the first shot.

The State introduced evidence that both Callicott and Mahon were shot from the right side, making it appear unlikely that Montgomery could have been shooting at both, unless they shot toward each other. Callicott, it was said by an expert shot, who would not likely to miss Montgomery at a distance of eighty feet but Montgomery said separated them.

Final plans for the banquet night banquet, Wednesday, February 6, were also prepared by committee in charge.

DOGS ATTACK MAN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19. While Emil Jurgen, of Los Angeles, was passing along Gage avenue, near California, yesterday two police dogs suddenly attacked him, knocking him to the ground and then tearing a deep scalp wound, and also injuring his hands, which were bitten as he attempted to take the dogs from him. He is receiving treatment. The dogs were placed under observation and are said to belong to Henry Gage of Grand avenue and Gage, state they have caused trouble before.

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AZUSA CIVIC WORK HELD UP

Verdict of Atty.-Gen. Webb Necessary to Allow Action in City Council to Know if They May Function

AZUSA, Jan. 19.—Pending the verdict of State Attorney-General Webb pertaining to the legality of the present City Council, all actions and sessions of the board have been postponed.

Those on the board who will be affected by resignations of Mayor C. E. Ward, Thomas Smith, Paul Stanford, E. E. Dilley.

A representative group of members from the Progressive Association witnessed the swearing in of the new officials and filed their protest with a complaint to Webb, who is expected will render his decision

Vol. XLVIII.
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POLICE IN
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Twenty-Dollar Fines Due
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re required by law, particular-
those who have only one light
those who have no tail light,
ll be arrested by the police. Of-
nders are fined in varying sums
to $25, depending on the circum-
nces and many are being ar-
ted.
Also many motorists are in dan-
of arrest for "jumping the gun"
making left turns at intersec-
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de in the Los Angeles business
istrict at which motorists who
ailed to turn to the left were
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unding of the first signal. This
periment was abandoned after a
w days. However, since that time
any motorists have continued to
se the practice, with the result
at many accidents and arrests are
curring.
License Plate
Price Doubles
The first half of the automobile
license renewal period has passed
with less than one-half of the nec-
essary plates have been issued, ac-
cording to reports from the Auto-
mobile Club of Southern Califor-
nia. The license period will close the
31st, and all motorists who have
not secured their plates on or be-
fore this date will be compelled to
pay a 100 per cent penalty, $3. Last
year the state collected more than
$1,000,000 from delinquent motorists.
WHO MADE IT
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it always been a man's car. Good-loo
Romance. Sweet, trouble-free, end
TROUBLE with two new cars, the Centu
Six. New charm. New smartness. The spar
of fashion plate. And his car became h
THE NEW
CENTURY SIX, $1345 to $1645 - THE C
Prices and standard, all prices f.o.b. factory
GREER-ROBBINS
Open evenings until 9—
1200 So. Figueroa Street

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929.

NETWORK OF HIGHWAYS IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TO BE CREATED

DEVELOPMENT OF ARROW ROUTE SCHEDULED

Highway Web to Open Area East of City With Five Main Arteries Connecting Subsidiary Routes

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

This year will see a material furthering of the road-making plans designed to provide the locality to the east of Los Angeles with some of its most important highways. Notable in the work will be the Arrow Highway, the axis artery of the San Gabriel Valley, the first unit being developed in materializing the master plan of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. Included Arroyo Drive and Fifth avenue which are to traverse that sector to the south of the Arrow Highway, also will be considerably furthered during 1929.

ice to the Foothill and Valley boulevards will be of much help to east-valley traffic all the way to the San Bernardino region and at the same time tie in with Los Angeles city traffic lanes in a way that will relieve congestion at a number of city traffic portals.

CO-ORDINATING ROUTES

Of particular significance in carrying through this highway program is the action of cities along the routes in giving their official approval to the master plan. This means that these communities thus sanction the projected major highways as to direction and width and therefore as the arteries approach city limits they will not encounter jogs or other obstruction, but will afford uninterrupted traffic flow.

As each community gives this approval, the regional planning commission makes it the center of a projected road unit providing for complete co-ordination with all adjacent details of the master plan. The ultimate consummation of this method throughout all the sectors to be handled by the regional planning commission will give Los Angeles county a network of co-ordinated highways that is expected to be an outstanding example in the nation.

El Monte and Arcadia recently having given the master plan their approval, the list numbers some eight cities also including Glendora, Monrovia, Pomona, Claremont, San Gabriel and Covina in the San Gabriel Valley sector.

THE ARROW HIGHWAY

Plans have been prepared for the Arrow Highway and surveys made and work has been started for the stretch from the San Bernardino county line westward to the vicinity of Claremont. The plans for the highway call for 100-foot width with seventy-four-foot roadway. Near the San Dimas Canyon the highway forks into Longden avenue at the north, Las Tunas avenue in the center and Broadway at the south.

In turn, Longden avenue flows into Alhambra Road which will connect with the proposed Figueroa-street extension via two tunnels through the Santa Monica hills. Las Tunas will be a continuation of Main street which runs to a juncture with Alhambra Road and affords traffic diversion either into the projected Figueroa-street extension, or into Broadway in Los Angeles. The Broadway fork, running through San Gabriel, will connect

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

RED! YOU CAN'T BLAME A BULL

Fair Motorist Has a Tough Time Saving Two-bits on the Family Marketing When the Curbing Has the Colors of Jacob's Coat

BY ALMA WHITAKER

If you meet me wearing that intense look of harnassed anguish, which implies agonized haste, I implore you let me begone. The chances are some martyred chauffeur, possibly even a husband, is driving grimly around and around the block awaiting my appearance on the corner by the letter box.

For thus are sorrows multiplied and intensified in a world of curbstones painted red or yellow. Or maybe one has achieved the unholy triumph of snatching a parking place ere some rival driver seises it—and my forty-five minutes has now expired, the while my fevered imagination conjures up visions of dastardly cops creeping around with nasty bits of chalk and notebooks. Of all the despicable jobs to hand an otherwise handsome and protective cop!

SO HUBBY COMMENTS

I insist that naturally I am a frank and fearless person, but this parking problem is ruining my disposition. Because, alas, as with most inherently honest people, I am likewise an economist. Heaven, how it sears my soul to have to pay anywhere from a quarter to half a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

San Fernando Linked to City by New Paving

The completion of the widening and paving of San Fernando Road from the city limits of the town of San Fernando to the north city limits of Los Angeles is announced by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

This particular section is 25,963 feet in length, approximately five miles, and varies in width from forty to fifty-six feet. Realizing the value of the old roadway, the Los Angeles Engineering Department used it as a foundation wherever possible, the method of construction being to widen and construct shoulders of asphaltic concrete and then cover the entire roadway with a two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface.

The contractor managed to maintain traffic during the greater portion of the time the road was under construction, detours being resorted to in very few instances.

Above and Below Sea Level



ABOVE SEA LEVEL 6000 FEET NEAR DANTE'S VIEW.



GRAND CANYON BRIDGE OPENED

Highest Span Opened to Auto Travel Over Colorado

Arizona and Utah Territory Opened to Visitors

Construction Cost Reaches $300,000 Total

The Grand Canyon Bridge, said to be the highest highway bridge in the world, has been opened for travel, according to announcement by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This structure, work on which was begun in June, 1927, spans the Colorado River close to Lee's Ferry, some 130 miles almost due north of Flagstaff, Ariz. It is the only bridge across the Colorado in a stretch of approximately 600 miles between the junction of the Green and Grand rivers in the north, the beginning of the Colorado proper, and the bridge at Topock, Ariz.

This mighty steel span, opening traffic to automobiles across the turbulent Colorado, is 833 feet in length. The main span is a big arch of 618 feet, center to center of end pins. The whole structure carries a reinforced concrete roadway with a clear width between curbs of eighteen feet. As the entire bridge is of structural steel and reinforced concrete, the problems of maintenance and fire hazard are brought to a minimum.

ONLY CROSSING

When it is considered that this is the only crossing for hundreds of miles, the importance of this route may be visualized. It is the only north and south route to Arizona connecting that State with Utah and points north. It opens up vast vistas of wonderful scenery in the country north of the Colorado in the States of Arizona and Utah, and it is believed will expedite the building of a fine highway for many miles on both sides of the river crossing.

The road through this route from Flagstaff to Fredonia is passable except during the most severe rainy season, but for the most part it is similar to the usual desert roads. Until the opening of the bridge, the road was not widely known or traveled by tourists but was used chiefly by traders and Indians, or those whose business necessitated them going that route.

SCENIC COUNTRY

The country traversed, however, is said to be among the most scenic in the West. It opens up the stretch of painted desert between Flagstaff and the bridge, and on the north side of Bryce Canyon, the Kaibab National Forest, Cedar Breaks, Zion National Park and other magnificent outdoor spectacles are brought into reach of the motorist. In addition, there is the scenic beauty of the canyon itself, which is so vast that the great steel bridge seems but a spider web stretched between the mighty walls.

The new bridge is some six miles north of the old Lee Ferry. This spot was named Lonely Dell by John D. Lee, who came there in 1872 and acquired the ferry rights formerly possessed by the Mormon Church. Later the ferry and all rights were acquired by Coconino

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

YELLOWSTONE ROAD CLOSED

United States Highway No. 91 between Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park is now closed at a point thirteen miles beyond Ashton due to snow. Travel bound for Montana points may, however, use the route from Idaho Falls by way of Monida and Dillon to Butte. This route is usually in fair condition, although at the present time cars must be hauled for a short distance through Pleasant Valley Pass, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

POLICE IN DRIVE ON BAD LIGHTS

Thirty-Dollar Fines Due Cases; Left Turn Before Signal Violates Law

Some Plate Price Doubles

San Diego Has Death List Almost Doubles

HELD UP

Ordinance to Allow Motorcycles May Function



WHO MADE IT THE MODE?

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DEATH VALLEY VISITED

Trip of 320 Miles from Los Angeles Leads Motorists to Interesting Desert Land

BY L. GEORGE THOMPSON

For more than half an hour the car had been steadily climbing up the winding desert road that leads through Little Arrnagossa Valley. Following the direction of an Automobile Club sign which reads "Dante's View, Five Miles," the car headed for a range of hills to the west. The road led into a canyon where snow covered the ground to a depth of four or five inches and the grade soon required intermediate gear. Topping what had appeared from the valley as a range of low mountains the Studebaker President was brought to a halt.

Below spread a valley that extended north and south until it faded into the blue haze of distance. Across the valley was a blue mountain range, snow-capped, that towered with unbroken slope from the valley floor to over 11,000 feet at the summit of Telescope Peak. At our feet the mountains fell away sharply with a drop of over 6000 feet with what appeared to be a lake extending up to their base and spreading across the valley.

The floor of the valley was marked with glistening areas of white that looked like lakes and ponds. Winding creeks joined them, all leading to what appeared to be the main lake that lay just below us. Patches of color were everywhere — pinks, greens, yellows, browns, gray, mauve, lavender, chocolate and many shades of blue —a medley of color.

MIRAGE IN THE DESERT

The blue snow-capped Panamint range to the west was real, the Black Mountains were real as were the patches of snow, but the lakes and streams did not exist; they were but beds and streaks of glistening salt.

Standing at Dante's View on the crest of a ridge of the Black Mountains, one gazes upon Death Valley, viewing the lowest spot in the United States, famed for its desolation and its toll of human life. Seen close up, Death Valley is desolate but wondrously beautiful.

For six months of the year Death Valley need have no terrors for anyone. From early fall to late spring it beckons the lover of the desert, the tourist who is in search of the worth-while scenes of the world and even the idly curious looking for a new place to which to motor on a week-end tour.

HIGHEST TO LOWEST

This was our third trip to Death Valley in a Studebaker, having before stood on Dante's View and gazed in silent wonder at the scene spread over a 100-mile area. One looks down 6000 feet to see Bad Water, the lowest spot in the United States with a depression of 310 feet below sea level; then his eyes travel upward to see above the crest of the Panamints, the top of Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, showing its 14,501-foot summit above the towering ridge of the blue Panamints.

Ghostly gray bushes of desert holly are decorated with tiny berries of bright red and green. Mesquite trees and anemic looking creo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DETROIT SHOW UNDER WAY

Motorists Find Much of Interest in Display of New Cars at Motor City Exhibit

DETROIT, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The doors of Convention Hall opened this evening on the Motor City's annual automobile classic—the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association show. The new and usual models, low prices, combined with the mystery and uncertainty that surrounded the offerings of several of the larger companies, made the show something to interest each of the more than 15,000 motor-minded visitors the opening night.

There is a degree of interest in this year's models never before expressed. This, without doubt, is because of the bewildering number of new and improved cars and the ever-increasing desire on the part of car owners to have the most up-to-the-minute vehicle obtainable. In the various price classes there are a total of about 200 new cars—many of them entirely changed in everything but name; others have been greatly improved but little changed in appearance. But despite these advancements the old prices continue as a rule, the same as those of 1928 models.

Then there is to be seen the "exclusive" exhibition of eight of the world's leading custom body manufacturers, who have joined together to present an elaborate display of their newest creations, prices ranging from $5000 to $20,000. Special invitations for admission to this department are being distributed because of the limited number of persons interested in such expensive luxuries.

SPECIAL BODY JOBS

These special bodies are mounted on the chassis built by Lincoln, Packard, La Salle, Rolls Royce, Stutz and Graham-Paige. Here are to be seen the highest-priced automobiles; the greatest achievements of engineering and body-building skill.

Each year the automotive engineers would seem to have exhausted their individual and collective efforts in their desire to give the public what it thinks it wants in new-style automobiles. Each year these same engineers meet, confer on new ideas and abandon old ones. Their job is to keep the buying public interested—a seemingly easy one from the viewpoint of the public at large and motorists in particular.

TO ANOTHER YEAR

The annual meeting of more than 1500 of these automotive engineers met in conference here this week to consider ways and means to improve present models and to feel the pulse of the public in an effort to ascertain what is wanted for 1930.

The meeting covered a period of three days and twelve sessions were held. The high spots of the meeting were addresses by J. D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, on economic requirements of automotive vehicles abroad; by O. T. Kreusser, manager of the General Motors proving grounds, and Walter P. Chrysler and Fred M. Zeder.

The announcement by William C. Durant that he is withdrawing from active direction of Durant Motors, Inc., and that he plans to reim-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES TAKE HINT FROM COAST COURTS

The improvement in the automobile theft situation on the Pacific Coast shown in the past few months is attributed to the change in the attitude of the courts toward youthful thieves, according to a recent underwriters' report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Formerly younger offenders were usually released with a sound lecture and light sentence. In recent months much heavier sentences are now being passed out to young defendants. It is said that these heavier sentences are a great aid to other youngsters in resisting the temptation to steal motor vehicles.

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PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

BOULEVARD STOPS MAKE NEW HAZARD

Through Road Provides Saving of Time but Gives No Speeding License

Excessive speeds on "boulevard-stop" streets defeat the ends to which boulevard stops were created—the reduction of accidents—according to W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission.

"The boulevard-stop street was included in the Los Angeles traffic regulations to facilitate the flow of traffic on main-traveled thoroughfares, and at the same time reduce accident hazards by giving to the operator on the main boulevard the right of way over traffic from little-used intersecting streets," Mr. Brent said.

"Properly obeyed the boulevard-stop rule will have these effects. It certainly has the effect of speeding up traffic, in any event, but its value in protecting life and property largely depends upon the willingness of the motorists to obey it.

"Los Angeles now has a large number of boulevard-stop streets, making it practically impossible for the police department to rigidly enforce the measure at all times. It is, therefore, necessary that the motoring public co-operate in obeying the regulation, even though drivers feel they can ignore it without danger of arrest.

"Great care should be exercised in extending the number of boulevard-stop streets, as too many streets so designated make it difficult for motorists to remember them. Enforcement becomes more difficult as the number is increased.

"Motorists should remember that the creation of a boulevard-stop street does not imply a license to speed. Benefits of the boulevard stop should be through an uninterrupted speed, rather than a high speed."

DETROIT SHOW DOORS OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

burse every original stockholder of Durant Motors, and of every other organization with which his name is mentioned, was a high spot in the week's news. Thousands of working men in Flint who invested in the Durant industries are particularly cheered by the news that their original investments may eventually be returned to them.

HEADQUARTERS AT LANSING

There is also much speculation as to the personnel of the new Durant executives who will take the helm at Lansing, as yet unnamed by Durant. Mr. Durant, according to announcement, will retain his financial interests in Durant Motors, Inc., although R. T. Hodgkins has been named general sales manager. For several years Mr. Hodgkins was general sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation and for the last two years vice-president of the Federal Motors Truck Company of Detroit.

General offices of the Durant Motors have been transferred to Lansing, Mich., from Elizabeth, N. J.

Manufacturers as a whole are gratified with the receptions which have been given their new cars at the New York and Detroit shows. Especially true is the many new and attractive lines of six-cylinder cars which without doubt are the popular cars. This is the result of increased power, added style of many bodies and practically no price increase.

EIGHTS COMING

Another year, however, will undoubtedly see many additional entries in the eight-cylinder line while the four-cylinder field is expected to remain as it now stands for the next few years. Here Ford dominates and a steadily increasing output is sure to mean a grand total for the year of well over 2,000,000. The new Ford taxicabs announced last week will soon be in production. For the first time since 1926 Ford will again lead the field in the number of units produced and a summing up at the close of the year will probably show that he will have turned out two cars for every one built by his nearest competitor.

So much talk has recently been heard that the Graham-Paige Motor Company is about to figure in a merger with another concern that official denial was this week made to the rumor.

"We are not interested directly or indirectly in any consolidation or merger with any other company," the statement signed by the three Graham brothers said, "nor are we interested in the purchase of stock in any other company. We are definitely pledged to the upbuilding of Graham-Paige Motor Corporation and the Graham-Paige line of automobiles."

OVER 25,000,000 CARS IN USE

Long before the end of 1929 there will be more than 25,000,000 passenger cars and trucks operating in the United States—the first time that number has been reached. The year began with approximately 24,750,000 which was a 7 per cent gain for last year.

Time alone will tell how important a part replacement sales will play in 1929 and to what extent they will influence the total for the year. Nineteen twenty-nine replacement sales, however, should establish a new high record and exceed the present high record established in 1928 by a wide margin.

Following a comparatively quiet period of the last few months the ever-present unsolved problem for dealers everywhere is beginning to show signs of increased activity. This is the used-car question. The sale of a new car now in a vast majority of cases means also the sale of a turn-in. Here, too, is where the automobile junk pile takes on size, for even the best of automobiles become useless and are discarded.

EMPLOYEE HAS RECORD

When a sheet metal plant was added to the Oldsmobile factories twenty-two years ago, Fred Conn stamped out the first Oldsmobile hood made in the plant. He has been continuously employed by Oldsmobile since then and now is in charge of the tool-room of the sheet metal department.

Wireless

Aunt: What is the wireless that people make so much of?

Hans: Well, auntie, think of one of those long dogs—a very long one that would reach from Manchester to London. If you pull this dog's tail in London, he will bark in Manchester—that is telegraphy—wireless telegraphy is the same without the dog.—[Paun, Vienna.

Lee's Ferry Bridge—A Man-Made Wonder Open to Use



[Photo copyrighted by Scenic Airways.]

Stretching for 834 feet across the Grand Canyon the Lee's Ferry bridge provides a crossing 470 feet above the waters of the Colorado. Though not to be deedicated and officially opened until June the span is now open to any traffic desiring to use it.

GRAND CANYON BRIDGE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

county, Arizona, which operated it under toll.

COST OF $300,000

A bridge was proposed at the present site many years ago by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. In 1923, such a plan was brought before Congress. A preliminary appropriation of $100,000 to be matched by State funds was made by Congress that year and finally in January, 1929, the bridge was thrown open to travel at a cost of approximately $300,000.

Erosion

A Concordia young woman finds nothing more obnoxious than people who accost her affectionately with a pat on the cheek. "They must think," she declared angrily, "that I have nothing to do all day but resurface my face."—[Concordia (Kan.) Blade.

Scrambled Eggs Coming

A Kansas woman can drive a Ford while holding a basket of eggs and the baby.—[Jewell Republican.

DEATH VALLEY VISITED

(Continued from First Page)

sote bushes struggle for existence while wide spreading date palms at Furnace Creek Ranch thrive as in no other place, yet some more like transient visitors than old residents.

CREEK IN WASTE LAND

A gurgling creek that flows from Furnace Creek Wash makes of the ranch a veritable oasis in this valley of desolation and then wanders on to lose itself in the near-by salt beds.

The beds extend for mile after mile along the floor of the valley. From the mountain top at Dante's View they look like lakes, close up they present a curious picture done in relief with spires, minarets, mosques, caverns and filigree created by the evaporation of water from the salt beds which cause the salt formations to grow above the general level to as high as three feet. Too rough to be walked over, too hard to be broken with a hammer, the salt defies the traveler until a path can be hewn across it.

It was in one of these vast salt beds that Pluto's Salt Pool was recently discovered and made accessible b road and trail. A natural well some ten feet one way by five another has a kidney-shaped mouth around which are walls of pure, crystal salt. Water, the color of green jade, reflects the walls with mirror-like fidelity. Fifteen feet deep is the pool and so saturated with salt that the air evaporating the water at the surface forms tiny crystals that grow as you watch, them and then slowly sink to the bottom.

PLUTO'S SALT POOL

The salt pool was only recently made accessible to motorists. Another new scenic point into which a road was built this season is Golden Canyon. Recently a bit of work was done to permit entrance to Golden Canyon, some three miles south of the Furnace Creek Inn, and it was this canyon and the recently discovered salt pool in the floor of the valley that the party had as their objective for the trip in the Studebaker. If it were not for the wheel tracks leading to the mouth of the canyon, no one would suspect that the mountains could be penetrated at that point. No gap in the rocky wall is discernible until within a few rods of the mouth of a narrow gorge.

Once through the gateway of towering rocks, a good and easily driven trail winds along the floor of the wash.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT

Furnace Creek Ranch, the big oasis of the valley, is used by the government as an experimental station for propagating date-palm shoots, entirely free from pests, raises alfalfa, fruits and most of the chickens served at the inn half a mile above at the mouth of Furnace Creek Wash.

Harmony borax mill is an abandoned plant where Borax Smith made a fortune in taking out the chemicals and hauling them more than 100 miles to the railway with the once famous twenty-mule teams. Some of the old borax wagons still stand in front of the ranch house.

VIEW OF BAD LANDS

Zabriske Point, a few hundred yards off the main road up Furnace Creek Wash, affords a view of the bad lands, a mystic maze of ridges zigzaging in vast profusion.

Road conditions into Death Valley are no longer a deterrent for those who want to make the trip by automobile. Rail accommodations are provided from Los Angeles as far as Ryan, with bus service for the last fourteen miles down the wash to the inn, and sightseeing busses covering all major points of interest in the valley and also covering the scenic views from Zabriske's Point and Dante's View.

A new piece of road has been built by the co-operation of San Bernardino and Inyo counties which cuts off quite a bit of distance and makes a much easier, safer road than the former route to the south end of the valley.

At Baker, on the Las Vegas-Salt Lake highway, the new road goes quite directly to Shoshone, and thence the old road leads through Salisbury Pass to reach the lower end of the valley, or branches north by way of Little Armagosa Valley to reach Ryan. This latter is the easiest route of the several that are travelable.

DRIVE 220 MILES

The north end of the valley can be reached over a toll road. This route follows the highway that leads to Bishop and turns off at Olancha for a short cut to Darwin, Panamint Valley and the Townsend Pass. It is the route used by the Studebaker stages that run to Bungalow City and Stove-Pipe Wells.

Test Suggested for Finding Brake Dragging

A simple test by which any motorist can readily ascertain whether his brakes are dragging, a condition that seriously affects car performance and operating economy, is passed on to the motoring public by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"To test for dragging brakes, attain a speed of thirty miles an hour on a smooth and level road, then shift to neutral and let the car coast. When the speedometer shows twenty-five miles an hour, begin timing the deceleration. If your car is not rolling five miles an hour or faster at the end of sixty seconds, have the brakes inspected," Sterling says.

"To offset the effect of the wind, the driver should make the test in both directions over the same level stretch, and note the average time taken to decelerate from twenty-five miles per hour to five miles per hour. The average should be sixty seconds or more.

Factory Change Brings Gain in Car Value

Some of the [illegible] found in present-day [illegible] are due to efficiency which [illegible] larger output and improved [illegible] without price [illegible] Pierce has recently made such [illegible] changes, states Harry A. Lee, president of the Lord motor Car Company, Pearlson dealer.

"Through more efficient use [illegible] made of factory floor space [illegible] body plant the Pearlson company [illegible] able to produce all its cars [illegible] for a much larger [illegible] cars than formerly," says Lee, Lord. "Other factory changes [illegible] increased production [illegible] the assembly line [illegible] ranged.

"In every section of the [illegible] building department, [illegible] body construction, trimming—the same principle of [illegible] lated assembly that [illegible] sections of the factory [illegible] plied with excellent results [illegible] space economy and [illegible]

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the lowest in our history! WHY? Because we MUST sell quick to make room for remodeling our store.

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30x3½ S. S.	3.60	28x4.40	5.00
29x3½	3.60	28x4.95	5.65
31x4	3.70	29x4.75	5.75
32x4	3.75	29x4.95	5.85
33x4	3.80	30x4.75	5.85
34x4	3.90	30x4.95	5.95
32x4½	3.45	28x5.00	5.60
33x4½	4.50	29x5.00	5.60
34x4½	3.50	31x5.25	6.00
35x4½	3.60	29x5.25	6.25
36x4½	4.00	31x5.25	6.25
37x5	4.85	31x5.50	6.50
38x5	5.45	30x5.77	6.60

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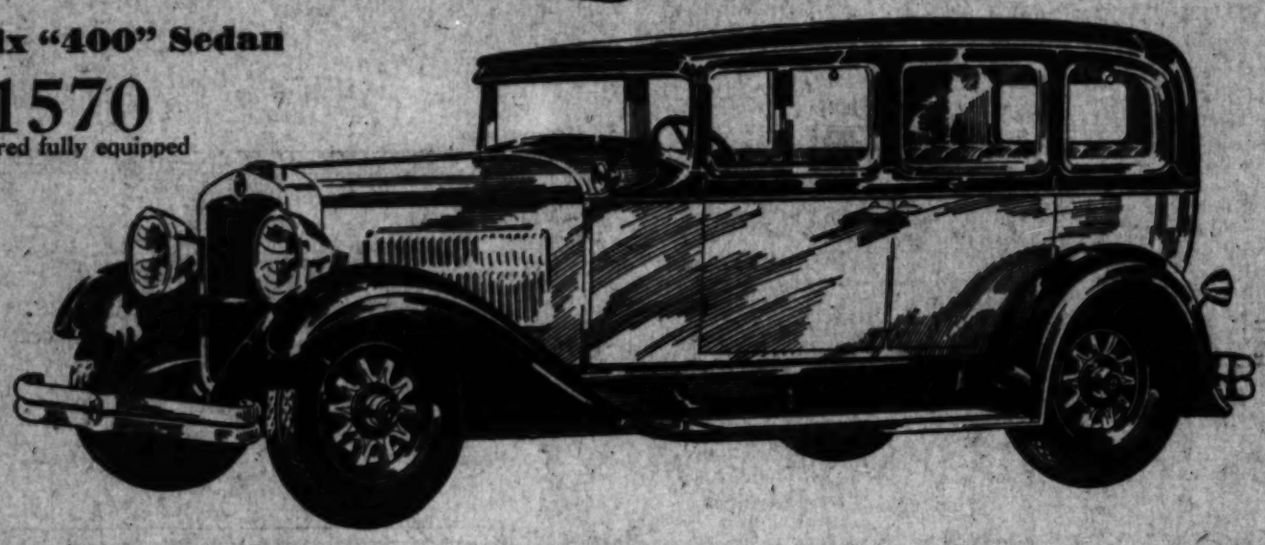
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Thousands of "400" owners will tell you that to them driving is never tiring. For the Nash "400" has "World's Easiest Driver Control."

This is a strong claim, but we make it earnestly, and with the firm belief that it is an unvarnished, accurate statement of fact.

We invite *you* to test it. Ask us for a Nash "400" to drive. Take it through the severest traffic, up to and away from stop-lights. Try parking in difficult places.

See how effortless are even the sharpest turns, with what ease brake and clutch pedals operate, how swiftly motor and brakes respond. *You'll find yourself driving with more driving confidence than you ever had before.*

And you'll know what a truly remarkable car the Nash "400" is!

Nash Sales in So. Calif. for last 6 months of 1928 over 70% greater than for the same period of 1927.

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered.

The New NASH "400"

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias, from $1066 to $2023, delivered

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Inner Struts*)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street. Phone: WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
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Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

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MARSALISI NASH CO. 1309 East Seventh St.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Boulevard
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 465 N. Roxbury
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington St.
WATERS NASH AGENCY 1330 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. 9017 Pasadena Ave.

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There are seven conveniently located stations to serve you. Each has the special offer in force for a limited time only. Don't put it off.

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...COMPANY FORMATION ANNOUNCED

...Organized to Sell New and Used Machines in Los Angeles

...ncement of the formation ... corporation, John ... Inc., to sell both new and used cars was made here yesterday. The new firm will operate at 1140 South Figueroa street pending construction of a new ten-story building which, it was also announced, the corporation is planning to erect.

The firm is to be headed by John Balk, a veteran of twenty years' experience on Los Angeles Automobile Row. Associated with him will be Oliver ... and Martin J. Flynn. They respectively holding the offices of president, vice-president and general manager and Mr. ... is to be buyer for the company.

... formation of the ... plans were not ... but the feature of the ... was stated to be the ... of used cars under a blanket ... of the used cars.

...ICAN TRUCKS MUST GET ARIZONA PLATES

... Jan. 20. (Exclusive)—... New Mexico hereafter will ... to secure Arizona ... if they shall cross the international line. From the Arizona ... Commission has ... that these international trucks are making regular ... into this State, using State ... without any tax return. ... automobiles are not given ... classification, as their ... is only occasional. The matter ... of large interest to ... merchants, who sell large ... of goods in Sonora. ... is suggestion that the ... authorities may retaliate ... American trucks at the ...

...TWO DETOURS IN USE ON SAN DIEGO ROAD

... Coast road to San Diego ... now two detours, one at ... and the other at a point ... miles north of San Diego. ... detours are rather chucky ... day at the present time, according to the touring bureau of the ... Club of Southern Cali...

BOXERS TRAVEL BY MACHINE

Eastern Trio Driven Across Nation



Johnny Gill (left) and Tommy Liberto standing by Willys-Knight sedan they drove here from East. Their trainer was a third passenger in the car.

TWO well-known eastern boxers and their trainer have just arrived in Los Angeles after a fast trip across the country in a Willys-Knight special six sedan, according to Clair R. Savage, general managers of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributor.

These men are Johnny Gill, middleweight champion of Pennsylvania; Tommy Liberto, featherweight champion of the same State, and Louis Christ, trainer. All are from York, Pa.

The men made a very fast run to Los Angeles from York. They drove 3272 miles in the actual running time of eighty-seven and one-half hours, making an average speed of thirty-seven and one-half miles per hour. They reported having had no trouble on the trip.

The car is owned by Gill, who had driven it 25,000 miles before starting west. He said he made no special preparations except to have the oil changed before starting. They traveled on an average of eleven hours each day, stopping in hotels at night and taking forty-five minutes for lunch daily.

They reported very rough going in places with travel through much rain and mud.

NUMEROUS COUNTIES OF SOUTHWEST VISITED

"During the past three years scout cars from the Nash-Breyer Motor Company have made numerous trips to points of interest in the Pacific Southwest," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada. "Some roads, of course, have been covered many times, but to date the scout cars (in search of trip-story material) have visited forty-two of the fifty-eight California counties; all of the fourteen Arizona counties, twelve of the seventeen Nevada counties, 10 of the twenty-nine Utah counties, seven of the thirty-one New Mexico counties, two of the thirty-six Oregon counties and one of the 254 Texas counties."

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ROAD STILL CLOSED

Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles Country Club and the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home is still closed due to construction, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Road Guests Costly When Wreck Occurs

Motorists are beginning to learn that picking up passengers, either voluntarily or by responding to requests "for a lift" may bring serious consequences, says J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president of the West American Commercial Insurance Company, which serves the public with automobile insurance through the automobile dealer.

Coberly declares the courts are filled with cases brought by "picked-up" passengers against car owners who became involved in accidents while accommodating them with transportation. The tendency of the courts in actions involving liability for guests of passengers carried is apparently in favor of sustaining a recovery where it is shown the driver was responsible for the accident, according to Coberly. And while it may not seem the best of form to sue some one who has extended the courtesy of a ride, the matter of form apparently is ignored, judging from the number of suits that have been started and won.

"With so many cases on record in the courts showing judgments in favor of 'picked-up' passengers, motorists are wisely 'passing up' rather than 'picking up' would-be riders in order to protect themselves against possible legal entanglements," says Coberly.

Addition to Factory Branch Being Rushed

Forced to expand its plant facilities by demand for motor cars and trucks, another new $100,000 addition to the Pacific Coast Durant factory is being rushed to completion, it was announced yesterday.

Work on the new structure was started shortly after the recent ground-breaking for an addition to the east wing of the plant. The latter has been completed and is being occupied by the shipping department of the Durant export division. Workers have been employed night and day in an effort to alleviate present crowded conditions.

The newest building, which will form a center wing to the plant, will be of reinforced concrete and steel, finished in brick to conform to the exterior finish of other factory buildings. More than 24,000 feet of floor space will be provided on the two floors. These will house the frame assembly and body trim departments.

RECORD CAR OUTPUT FOR ONE DAY IS SET

Chevrolet's record output for a single day was established last May 28, when 7075 finished cars and trucks rolled off the assembly lines. May also proved the greatest single month in Chevrolet history with a record output of 140,700 units.

Thirteen New Babies—Auto Sales Go Up



Wampas Baby Stars of 1929. Seems with a family of this size the two-car idea will not be numerically high enough. The baby caps prove that these girls really are babies—anyway it said so on the picture of them in the Cadillac and LaSalle cars above.

MOST DAMAGE CAUSED WHILE CAR PARKED

Be careful where and how you park is a warning being broadcast by the Automobile Club of Southern California, following the receipt of a summary of motor vehicle mishaps prepared by the deputy Insurance Commissioner of Washington. According to this report, more automobiles are damaged while standing or parked than come to grief in street intersection accidents.

HUNTINGTON PARK GROUP IN ELECTION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The Huntington Park Automobile Dealers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has elected Fred E. Cooper, of the Nash-Cooper Motor Company, president for this year. Fred Fudge, dealer in Knight-motored cars, was chosen vice-president, and S. B. Ordway is the new sergeant-at-arms.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE CLOSED IN MONROVIA

Huntington Drive through Monrovia is still closed and travel is obliged to use Orange avenue, which is paved. The paving of Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia has also begun and a detour is necessary over paved city streets, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RADIO AUTO AT PHOENIX FOR RODEO

Oil Company's Car Also to Be Used at 'Times' Aero Exhibit and Orange Show

The extent to which Los Angeles business institutions are co-operating in making events of a public nature successful in the entire Southwest and the Pacific Coast, is reflected in the announcement that the Texas Company last week dispatched one of its public-address cars to Phoenix, Ariz., where it will be at the disposal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce there in stimulating interest in a rodeo to be staged Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State's capital.

The same company has also arranged for the use of its second public-address car at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino from February 14 to 24, next, and on the 26th inst. it will be used by The Times in conjunction with the junior aviation tournament to be conducted at Hawley Junior Airport, Twenty-sixth and Lacey streets. The cars recently appeared at public demonstrations in Portland and other Oregon cities, at the national motorboat races at San Diego, the Ascot auto races given under the auspices of the American Legion here, and other events.

The public-address car driven to Phoenix by D. E. Delcray of the Texas Company will be used on the highways and cities of Arizona in stimulating interest in the rodeo, and while the rodeo is in progress its equipment will be installed in the grand stands for the purpose of announcing events and results of events on the program.

Studebaker's COMMANDER

finer, more beautiful than ever

...at a still *lower price!*

$1350

at the factory



New Commander Brougham for Five—*six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment, $1525. Bumpers and spare tires extra.* Commander Sedan, $1375. *Prices at the factory*

STUDEBAKER'S world-famous Commander—the most widely discussed, the most eagerly sought fine car in all motordom—now takes on new smartness, comfort and brilliance of performance . . . and at a still lower price!

A score of betterments enhance the speed and spirit and stamina that made this great car champion six of the world. The new Commander is steadier at high speed, due to its new double-drop frame and lower center of gravity. Ball bearing spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers provide matchless riding ease.

The new Commander brings to the boulevards a refreshing new style note. Its colorful coachwork, instead of being mere design, is an interpretation of the capabilities of the car itself. There is speed and tireless energy, eagerness, and pride, in every line of the long, low bodies.

Windshield is non-shatterable safety glass. Steering wheel is steel-cored, unbreakable. Brakes are velvet-smooth, yet insistent, quick and powerful. Narrow steel pillars give full vision.

Now, more than ever before one must turn to Studebaker, if he would not pay more than he should for less than Studebaker provides.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1023 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

DeSoto

EAGERLY BOUGHT . . .

because of its greater value

The motoring public has found something in the new De Soto Six that sets it completely apart from others in its field.

It is not surprising that a car so beautiful, so comfortable, so powerful and responsive, and so safe and easy to drive should find a ready market.

But it is significant that even such a car should set a new sales record for the industry during the first five months of its existence.

The answer must lie in a widespread public conviction that the genius and resources of Chrysler confer upon De Soto a standard of value that is unmatched by any car of comparable price.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-first

HOLLYWOOD ... Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK ... Pasadena Ave.
CULVER CITY ... Washington Blvd.
REDONDO ... Hermosa Ave.

LOS ANGELES J. S. Marks 3760 Whittier Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK Huntington Park Auto Sales Co. 2477 Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD Frank R. Adler 204 N. Market St.
ALHAMBRA C. J. Shannon & Son 1948 W. Main St.
POMONA Fred Reynolds 395 E. 2nd St.
COMPTON A. R. Brautigam 1510 N. Spring
LOS ANGELES Patterson Motor Sales 5258 So. Broadway
VAN NUYS Volney V. Brown Motors 6154 Van Nuys Blvd.
GLENDALE Frank D. Marshall 124 W. Colorado
SANTA MONICA Franklin-Turrell Motors 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW DODGE SIX PLACED ON MARKET

Line to Include Eight Body Types, Six Closed and Two Open

A new car is offered today in Dodge showrooms throughout Southern California. Here in Los Angeles the new cars are being viewed by hundreds of visitors at the three locations of Thompson-De Jarnette Company. When the entire line has been received there will be on display eight body types, including a five-passenger phaeton, five-passenger de luxe sedan, five-passenger standard sedan, five-passenger brougham, four-passenger Victoria, two-passenger business coupe, roadster with rumble seat and de luxe coupe with rumble seat.

The original Dodge emblem of interlaced triangles is back on the radiator, but a pair of wings have been added to denote speed and grace.

Wider-faced gears in the transmission, provide more wearing surface and consequent longer life. The strength of the gears is also enhanced by this width and the transmission is now singularly free from noise.

The rear axle now contains double thrust-absorbing roller bearings. In the past, the rear axle was designed in such a way that a shock to either wheel was taken up by two such bearings—one in either wheel. A shock to one wheel was taken up by the bearing in the opposite wheel after having been transmitted through the differential. Four roller bearings are now used in place of two, with the result that any shock to either wheel is absorbed in that wheel and is not transmitted through the differential.

Probably the most noteworthy feature of the new Dodge six is the monopiece body construction. With this method of construction, the body is built inflexibly onto the chassis. It has the rigidity which only single-piece construction can give. The result is an extraordinary riding steadiness. Built as it is, directly onto the frame, the passenger load rides closer to the ground which eliminates sidesway, and insures maximum safety through a lower center of gravity. Each of the four major parts of this body is constructed of one piece of metal formed into the proper shape by means of huge stamping machines. These four major parts are in turn welded together.

Upholstery is of mohair with broadlace trim. Seat cushions are wide and deep and tilted at the proper angle for riding comfort. Rear seat compartments are fitted with a smoking set on the right side, and a vanity case on the left. Arm rests are provided in the rear compartments of the de luxe sedan, Victoria and brougham.

The instrument panel is indirectly illuminated and carries the speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, starting button, carburetor choke, manifold heat control, spark control and theft lock ignition switch.

Improved carburetor and ignition systems have been adopted, and engine accessories of the latest type are found, including oil filter, gas filter and air cleaner. The engine oiling system is by gear type pump with full force feed lubrication. Brakes, four-wheel, are hydraulics.

Wheels are of a new style with elliptical spokes and large attractive mushroom hub caps. Tire size has been increased to 29 by 5.50 to make the car even easier riding. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all four wheels are standard equipment.

Dodge Six Shows Improvement, Inside and Out



Two views of the sedan in new line. Emphasis was placed on interior construction providing for the comfort of driver and passengers. Maldeen Mays is at the wheel in lower view.

Sedan Newest Model in Line

What is regarded as one of the most beautiful five-passenger sedans ever made in the line is a new Stearns-Knight, eight-cylinder equipage, just received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., according to Clair R. Savage, general manager.

"This car is a lovely exterior finish," explained Mr. Savage. "The lower body is done in Palmetto green, a rich shade, while the upper structure and fenders are in Riviera green, a new and darker shade. Window reveals and wire wheels are also of Palmetto green.

"The sedan has a wheelbase of 137 inches. It has long, low lines, with the smooth ball type back. The body is roomy to provide motoring comfort.

"There is a note of brightness added by the nickeled windshield frame, wide radiator shell, full nickeled headlamps, cowl lights and cowl band."

REDWOOD HIGHWAY CLOSED DURING DAY

The highway between Penngrove and Santa Rosa on the Redwood Highway, which has been under construction for some time, is now closed to both north and southbound traffic between the hours of 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. and travel uses an oiled detour. From 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. the main road is open for southbound traffic only, northbound traffic using the detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FOR YOUR MOTOR'S SAKE USE UP-CYL OIL IN YOUR GASOLINE MORE POWER AND GASOLINE ECONOMY
2815-17 So. Hill St.
Ph. WE. 5486 L. A., Cal.

AUBURN ANNOUNCES NEW HIGH-POWER STRAIGHT EIGHT

"Announcement of a big straight eight with a 125-horsepower engine and 130-inch wheelbase has been made by Auburn," says W. J. McGhee, general manager of the Auburn-Fuller Company for Southern California. The new line will be known as the 120 and will replace the 115 series of last year.

Features of the line include four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, Bijur chassis lubrication, shimmy-proof radiator mounting and extremely strong frame. The motor is a Lycoming straight eight of 125 horsepower.

The greatest improvement in frame bracing and radiator suspension has been made with the new cross member pan. The cross member is placed directly under the radiator and is a double-channel member 10½ inches wide with a drop of 5 21-32 and a 1 7-16-inch flange. The width and strength of the front of the frame eliminates wobble and shimmy.

Brakes are Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic with extra compensating cylinder. This cylinder keeps the pressure even on all four brakes at all times. A number of improvements have been made in the braking system which includes the use of pressed steel shoes, and an improved type lining. This lining eliminates squeaks and grindings and has unusual wearing qualities.

Both front and rear springs are made of a special silico-manganese steel. The cam and lever type steering gear is retained.

Through improved manifold and cylinder-head design the power has been increased to 125 without increased bore or stroke, which is three and one-quarter by four and one-half inches. Connecting rods are now of steel and an additional compression ring has been added which also assists in oil control.

Crankshaft bearings are unusually large and hand fitted, which is one of the reasons why Lycoming engines have so little bearing trouble.

Capacity of the water pump has been increased 20 per cent to give improved cooling, especially in the lower speeds. Radiator core also has been enlarged, increasing capacity.

Bodies of the line have been strengthened and made slightly lower. Metal side quarters and steel running boards are used.

Instrument panels of the new 120 series have been changed with dials now having black faces with white figures, similar to the style adopted by the United States government for its air service.

Chromium plate finish is used on all hardware including the radiator.

Development of Tire, Wheel Making Traced

"Since the first pneumatic automobile tire was made by Michelin in 1895 there has been at least one important tire and wheel development during each five-year period. The non-skid tire in 1906, the demountable rim in 1908, the ring-shaped tube in 1911, the steel disc wheel in 1913, the balloon tire for existing rims in 1923 and the recent super-balloon are some of Michelin's contributions," according to J. A. Reilly of the Reilly Rubber Company, distributors of Michelin tires in Southern California.



During 1929 and 1930, when the public has had an opportunity to test out thoroughly the new super tires now being made to sell without regard to cost, will come the biggest tire surprise of all time, Reilly believes. According to factory test records these new tires should last as long as the cars they support.

SNOW IN YOSEMITE

There is considerable snow in Yosemite Valley and ideal conditions for winter sports, according to motorists just returned from a trip into Yosemite Valley with their new Chandler 75 sedan. They also report the all-year highway to the valley in excellent condition.

The Bank of Montreal in Canada has increased its capital from $31,175,000 to $50,000,000.

Record Year Predicted in Tire Factories

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, declares in his annual forecast of business conditions, the United States has every reason to anticipate national prosperity in 1929 that will equal that of the past year. The famous tire manufacturer observes that industrial conditions generally are most encouraging, the farmer is better satisfied with his market and there is considerable activity in public utility and new Federal projects, all of which, he says, points to larger buying power and heavier consumer demand.

"So far as the rubber industry is concerned, the best estimates indicate that next year will be a record one and that the industry is facing the brightest prospects it ever had," says Mr. Firestone. "It is estimated that 72,000,000 tires will be manufactured in 1929. Tire dealers through the past year put themselves in a better position to render service to consumers and this ground work should put them in a stronger position this year than they have ever before enjoyed.

"The repeal of the British rubber restriction act has paved the way for more stable and reasonable prices of rubber. In 1927 the price averaged 37.9 cents. The current year closed with an average of 22.4 cents. This has saved owners of automobiles millions of dollars, and indications are that the lower price will probably encourage rubber manufacturers to develop many new uses of rubber."

Mr. Firestone is credited with a large part in breaking the British monopoly through his unrelenting fight and the progress of the Firestone plantations in Liberia, where more than 30,000 acres are now planted in rubber trees and showing exceptional growth.

BRIDGE TOLL ELIMINATED

The 25-cent toll which has been in effect on the interstate bridge between Portland, Or., and Vancouver, Wash., has been eliminated according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

KISSEL 8 White Eagle
ALL MODELS SERVICED BY EXPERTS
Parts Always on Hand
Frank James Motors
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

CLEAN RADIATOR HAS DISTINCT ADVANTAGE

Keeping the inside surfaces of the radiator clean by flushing out the cooling system with water or an alkaline solution is conducive to the operating efficiency of any automobile, according to W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. When the interior of a radiator is clean, hot water delivers its heat readily to the metal of the core, he maintains.

ONE STUDIO MAINTAINS AUTO FLEET WITH $1,000,000 VALUE

Over $1,000,000 in motors!

It takes 217 motor vehicles of more than twenty-five different types to furnish transportation facilities for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, to say nothing of the hundreds of privately owned cars of the stars, featured players, directors, executives and employees!

According to Leslie Small, head of the automotive department the huge garage at the big picture plant houses motors cars of more than twenty-five different types, both ancient and modern.

The studio owns and operates 175 trucks and passenger cars and has forty-two passenger cars on constant call for transportation service.

Of the different types owned by the company there are Renaults, Hack and White Taxis, American-La France, Bull Dog Macks, Packards, Wintons, Fords, Cunninghams, Recs, Graham-Paiges, Dodges, Whites.

Seven generators are mounted on White, American-La France, and Bull Dog Mack motor trucks. Nine wind machines are mounted on eight Ford chassis and one Winton.

There are two hearses, one is a Cunningham, the other a Reo. Three camera cars are motored with Packards. There are several Cadillac sedans and two touring cars, and one seven-passenger Cunningham.

Two pump engines are mounted on Pierce-Arrow chassis, a fire engine, eight tractors, sixteen trailers, three portable Delco lighting systems and a huge commissary wagon.

COMPANY NAME CHANGES

The far-reaching significance of recent Chrysler operations was not fully grasped either by the trade or the public until announcement was made that the great group of manufacturing properties under the direction of Walter P. Chrysler is hereafter to be known as Chrysler Motors.

In a letter just received by Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here, the purpose of this highly important move was tersely expressed by Walter P. Chrysler when he said:

"The one and only justification for grouping of motor-car properties is to render a better public service. Chrysler Motors will accomplish mutual efficiencies and savings which will give new benefits to the buyer of individual and commercial transportation in quality, service and economy. That is its sole purpose."

All of the products of Chrysler Motors are manufactured in one great group of plants and therein rest the economic possibilities of overhead reduction, conservation of facilities and the application to all units of a common policy of purchasing, engineering and quality manufacturing.

Chrysler Motors manufacturing facilities and financial resources are so vast and their combined distributing agencies so numerous that every price class in every country in the world is supplied with a Chrysler Motors car.

HORSE CAR LOSING OUT

In Bosl-le-Duc, Holland, the horse car is still in facing competition with the Chevrolet, an increasingly popular method of transportation in overseas towns.

LOCAL FACTORY MEN TOUR

Evidence of the importance of Los Angeles as a center of export trade is seen in the growth of the export business of Pacific automotive industries.

During the past two years the export division of the Moreland Motor Truck Company has become one of the most important departments of the Burbank truck manufacturing concern, according to P. H. Mallory, general sales manager.

Theodore Hobgood, manager in charge of sales, and Alan G. Bohannon, both representing the Los Angeles factory branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, left recently to visit the extensive Moreland territory in foreign countries.

"The use of motor trucks is comparatively new in many of the countries which make up Moreland's foreign territory," Mallory says. "It was not until the past two or three years that road building in these nations progressed to the point where truck operation could be made profitable. Trucks of Moreland are being used extensively every country on the Pacific, South America, Australia and Asia are thoroughly converted to the use of American motor trucks.

Mr. Hobgood will visit Central America and South America in his foreign tour, spending the main in the south for at least six months. The first stop on the itinerary is Mexico City.

Mr. Bohannon will make an extended tour of the Orient and Antipodes. During his tour he will visit representatives in the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, the Federated Malay States, Siam, French Indo-China, Egypt and Japan. The two men will be absent from Los Angeles about six months.

Factory Output Triples Total Year Preceding

Graham-Paige cars in 1928 attained a total production of 73,193, or three and one-third times the total for 1927, according to word received here today by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the local factory branch. Shipments in 1928 totaled 73,834, as compared with 22,499 in the previous year, an increase of 51,135.

Last year's production showed an increase of 68 per cent over 1923 which was the best previous year in the history of the company, when 43,556 cars were built.

Production facilities of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation have been doubled since the three Graham brothers acquired control, most of the new buildings and enlargements having been erected dur-

Bogardus Back From Journey

C. C. Bogardus, manager of Up-Cyl Oilers, has just returned from a business trip in which he visited dealers throughout California. Mr. Bogardus says that business conditions are surprisingly favorable and that dealers everywhere anticipate a record year now that the 1929 cars are coming in greater numbers.

BODY TYPES

The 1929 Durant four line of motor cars consists of a sedan, four-door sedan, coupe, cabriolet, sport roadster, phaeton de luxe and sedan.

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS



Marmon prices this year are as low as $1465

Marmon this year has won great, new consideration in the minds of those who buy moderate priced automobiles.

You hear comment of this character: *"We were certainly surprised to know that Marmon is building a car as low as $1465."*

More people are recognizing every day that Marmon has actually achieved the long wanted combination of style, performance, long life and economy.

Under the young and aggressive Marmon organization, the Marmon heritage of fine workmanship has been reinforced by every efficiency method possible to conceive. These economies have immediately been passed on to the public in the form of far lower prices.

If you are thinking of buying a new car, may we have the opportunity of thoroughly explaining and demonstrating the Marmon?

Those who have not yet driven a Marmon straight-eight (Marmon now builds straight-eights exclusively) may expect to find an entirely new sense of smooth, effortless and responsive operation.

A car is always at your disposal.



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction Marmon has extended the advantages of Marmon ownership to a far wider clientele

New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Liberal time-payment plan

DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa WEstmore 5341

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

Projected Highways Link Valley Cities



...drawing shows the projected Arrow Highway, Arroyo Drive and Fifth avenue through the San Gabriel Valley, important highways in the master plan prepared by the Los Angeles County Regional ...Commission. In furtherance of the plan, cities in the San Gabriel Valley sector have given ...final approval of the master plan's major highways so that the routes will proceed uninterruptedly ...through these places. The other map shows the three present routes through the valley.

NEW ROADS FOR VALLEY

County Planning Commission Program Calls for Improvements of Highway Network

(Continued from First Page)

...Mission Road and give access ...this street in Los Angeles.

...Arrow Highway, well named ...for the direction of its course and ...organization gives it by its three ...will absorb what now is ...known as the Bonita highway and ...be about sixty miles long, in...cluding that part of it that pene...trates the county line to San Ber...nardino.

...Arroyo are under way for Arroyo ...Drive and Fifth avenue. These ...highways also will be 100 feet wide ...with seventy-four-foot roadways.

...Arrow Drive which will absorb ...the corner at the east will pass ...through El Monte and join with ...Arroyo avenue.

...The Fifth-avenue project takes in the Winsville road at its eastern end, passes through Ontario and Pomona and then swings southward and westward to traverse the valley areas to the south of Valley Boulevard. A little to the east of the San Gabriel River, Fifth avenue forks into Fourth and Ninth streets and thus into Los Angeles.

Valley Boulevard, looping to the south from Holt avenue near Pomona, runs northwesterly to cross Arroyo Drive at El Monte and then continues to Los Angeles north of and paralleling Garvey avenue, and south of Mission Road.

These intersections further afford diversions calculated to help traffic and bring important east-valley points within closer traveling time with Los Angeles.

RED! YOU CAN'T BLAME A BULL

(Continued from First Page)

...ator to park my car while I run ...in to buy a $1.98 end-of-the-season ...tie or two shirts (for the baby ...rushed down to 69 cents!

...Our form my plebeian economy ...has it marketing personally for ...a household. If I order by phone ...anything is going to cost me a few ...cents more and the store will send ...it what no careful housewife would ...do if she could help it. But all ...stores are in red and yellow zones. ...Result: And all parking stations ...with several blocks of markets ...scope all the traffic will bear. Oh, ...a contributors of these stations ...may espouse a huge "Parking, 25 ...cents" sign, with a teeny-weeny "an ...hour" in the smallest type under...neath. And parking station young ...ladies look so innocent and ...saintly. Yet never, never do they ...make me any grace. "Five min...utes over that hour and bang goes ...another quarter. All the profit gone ...of each housewife's savings.

AND A GALLON OF GAS

...Oh, woe is me! It even costs at ...least a quarter to run into one's ...self a drink. In vain have I implored cops ...to spend a yellow zone as paint...ed for, say, a measly five min...utes. The only alternative is to ...park the car six blocks away—and ...do the stingy forty-five min...utes walking back and forth—miss...ing pedestrian signals at every ...corner and finding a waiting line ...at every bank window. How, I ask ...you, can one respond prettily to the ...cop's polite inquiries when one ...knows a cop fiend is lurking near ...by—or, six blocks away? Yet, ...rather than I swallow my economic ...principles and use a parking sta...tion only two blocks away . . . after ...counting the parking fee, my ...shoe leather and the wear ...and tear on my nerves, it costs at ...least $1 to transact my pitifully ...small bank business.

...Or if I take a chauffeur along ...to drive around and around the ...block—hand turns prohibited—it ...not only runs up a gallon of ...gas and wear out the car and the ...tires, but our chauffeur never by ...any means believes that we didn't ...go into the restroom and take ...a drink. Chauffeurs are forever smart...ing that they have lost a million-dollar deal while waiting their time ...away for our false economic ...scruples, and college boy sons ...are still forever after for not ...having that 2000-word composition ...in summaries ready. Besides ...this, of course, one always re...turns from the errand the very ...minute the car has started around ...the block for the nth time . . . ...and waits and waits.

TWO-BELL SIGNAL

...As we hear the street car com...mence clanging with glee at these ...brand revelations, Viola. Use the ...cars. Don't take your car ...down town. Keep it for strictly ...pleasure and the wide-open ...spaces. Haven't they always claimed ...a car is a liability, never an ...asset? And then they raise ...the 7 cents per—and tickle our ...hearts with those fancy little refund ...slips—my economical soul ...warns me darkly against an im...pulse buy.

...Once, just once I won a ...beauty contest. I had to ...pose a handsome movie actor—...who incidentally parked in the ...zone outside the Fox studio. ...Such smiling, treacherous bus...iness! As the handsome actor ...bought a thing worth recording, ...I was chafed at getting ...back in half an hour—only to ...find a scowling cop when I re...turned to the car.

...NAME TO OFFICER

..."I'm so sorry," I told him ..."But, you see, I was so ...interested at discovering such a ro...mantic character that I didn't see ...the sign."

...He snorted disgust...edly. "Don't see how you women ...get any place. . . ."

..."I am disillusioned," I as...sured him loudly. "He's an awful dumb-bell. I'd just love to see you tag his car some time."

After that he knew I was a nice, intelligent woman and said he'd let me go that time, as I had suffered so.

But you never can get a cop to be sorry for you if you have merely been doing the family marketing—and look kind of plebeian with all the parbels. He knows then that one is just indulging an unromantic streak of parsimony, and probably moving in the wrong set anyway.

Red and yellow are odious colors. They are doing more to undermine the natural charm of cops than any other factor.

Registration Figures Show Gain in Sales

According to new-car registration figures, Nash sales in Southern California for the last six months of 1928 exceeded the similar period in 1927 by more than 70 per cent, says Robert S. Breyer of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

"A gain of 70 per cent in any line of business is significant; sometimes there are purely local conditions which influence a gain. But in the case of Nash the tremendous gain throughout the nation and the world was entirely due to the superior beauty, performance, comfort, economy and safety of the cars themselves."

Radiator Lends Beauty to Car

Beauty and utility are combined in the radiator of the Chrysler-built De Soto six automobiles. The lines are high and graceful, lending the appearance of quality and power seldom encountered even in the higher priced cars, points out William E. Bush, De Soto dealer here.

Beneath the polished beauty and its slender profiled lines this radiator fulfills a strictly utilitarian function in keeping the engine properly cooled under all conditions, he explained.

"The De Soto six radiator was made of ample size to afford the right amount of cooling in conjunction with the remainder of the cooling system," said Mr. Bush. "The system was specially designed. A very efficient water pump and four-bladed fan are mounted on the same bracket and the shaft runs in special porus bushings. The bushings allow proper lubrication of the pump with motor oil and at the same time protect the shaft and bearing surfaces against dust and dirt.

Driver Knows Car Qualities

One of the best ways to learn how an automobile performs and stands up under continuous use is to ask the owner who drives it. He either likes the car very much and will tell you so or he doesn't think much of it and will be equally quick in expressing his opinion of it, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"That the Falcon-Knight six is one that gives real satisfaction has been demonstrated repeatedly by questions asked the owners," said Mr. Lord. "Invariably they are boosters and most of them will stop long enough to boost a bit about the way their cars perform. An investigation of Falcon-Knight sales has shown that each car placed in the hands of a private owner has brought in an average of four new customers. Another way to learn what owners think of them is to try and buy one on the used-car market."

Power of Car Gains Praise of Distributor

Owners of the Falcon-Knight six have new understanding of what is meant by power and smoothness in an automobile engine. When they first sit at the wheel they are amazed at the ease and silence with which this motor transports its load, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"The engine is the improved, patented Knight double-sleeve-valve type," explained Mr. Lord. "The Knight motor is inherently quiet and produces its power without any fuss. The Falcon-Knight has amazing acceleration and a slight pressure on the accelerator makes it fairly dart ahead. In fact new drivers must watch their step in traffic until they grow accustomed to the quick surge of power.

"The power and smoothness of the engine give it unusual hill-climbing ability in high gear and in ordinary driving few gear changes are necessary. It will slow down to two miles an hour in high and pick right up from there to maximum speed very quickly. In the mountains one scarcely ever needs to drop below second speed on the very steep hills unless compelled to stop by someone ahead.

"It is a wonderful car to drive in the mountains, not only because of its power but also on account of its very efficient cooling system. The Knight engine, by reason of its construction, is a cool running power plant. The sleeve valves allow it to have a much greater cooling area than motors of the poppet-valve type. In fact the engine ordinarily runs so cool that it is furnished with a thermostat that regulates the water flow, keeping it at proper temperature for the most efficient operation. That is one reason why the engine is economical with fuel."

New Features Aid Car Sales

Since the introduction of the new Cadillacs and La Salles with exclusive safety and comfort features never before presented in a motor car, the sales of these companion cars have taken veritable leaps ahead throughout California, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"Probably the greatest factor influencing the purchase of the new Cadillacs and La Salles is the woman—and second the fact that men find in these cars the greatest protection for their families that any motor car can give them," he declared.

Historic Car Finally Given Earned Rest

With more than 53,000 hard-driven miles on its speedometer, a famous car which made automobile history has at last come to rest in the museum of transportation maintained by the Studebaker Corporation in its administration building at South Bend, Ind.

The car is one of the two Studebaker Commander roadsters, each of which climaxed a series of stock car racing victories last year by traveling 25,000 miles at a sustained average speed of 65.31 miles per hour. With this achievement these cars shattered all previous speed and endurance records for fully equipped stock cars and established new distance records which stood until broken less than three months ago by the Studebaker President eight run of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

More than half of the 53,304 miles on the car placed in the museum were covered at speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour. After its record breaking performance on the speedway it made a tour of the United States in the hands of Ralph Hepburn, racing pilot, who is now touring the country in one of the President eight roadsters which have proved to be the only cars capable of breaking the Commander's endurance and speed records.

Constant Watch on Details Big Help in Upkeep

The growing automobile casualty lists are causing concern not only among public officials, but to automobile makers and those vitally interested in the welfare of the industry, it was revealed at the recent automobile salon. The safety measures and devices which were featured on the cars at the show indicate how seriously the matter is being considered. Lower center of gravity, increased use of steel for body framing and chassis bracing, stronger steering mechanism and improved braking devices are a few of the basic improvements noted on practically all makes of cars during the past year.

At one of the informal safety discussions which took place during the salon D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service mentioned a number of accident makers that no amount of ingenious car designing will overcome. He referred to the neglect by the owner of such simple matters as tightening of loose bolts, adjustment of brakes, care of steering mechanism, lubricating of wheels, differential, universal and transmission.

"Almost all car owners have come to believe that a car should have a shot of grease in the cups and grease receptacles every 500 or 1000 miles," said McBryde, "but they fail to realize that the car requires other periodic attention."

Warning Given to Autoist Who Drives in Snow

In the next few months, hundreds of Los Angeles motor-car owners will tour sections of nearby mountains where winter sports can be enjoyed. Roads that are open will be heavily traveled and a great deal of precaution is required to prevent accidents.

"California motorists are not altogether familiar with the necessary details of engine care, and the fine points of driving that are, or should be, prevalent in snow-covered sections," says W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"As tour of the winter sport sections will disclose any number of stranded motorists, who owe their plight to the failure to provide skid chains when the snow line was reached, or who, through ignorance, failed to drain their radiators when their car was inactive overnight," Herbert stated.

"Many drivers do not realize, until too late, that the innocent-looking patch of even snow on the side of the road often conceals a four or five-foot ditch that can cause serious disaster to the trespassing automobile."

OLD AGE ATTAINED BY TIRE

Total of 58,115 Miles Reached



Something New in Antiques

J. L. Franklin and Goodyear tire that is still in use after long life.

RECENTLY J. L. Franklin of 800 North Vista street reported to L. H. Clawson of Motor Tires, Inc., the mileage record that he has secured from a 33x4½ Goodyear cord tire.

Early in 1926, according to Mr. Franklin's report, he mounted this particular Goodyear to the wheel of his Packard car and used it continuously until July 22, when it was removed and placed on the car as a spare while Mr. Franklin made a trip east. At this time the tire had gone a total of 31,305 miles.

In May, 1927, the tire was again applied to the wheel of the Packard and used in uninterrupted service until April 4, 1928, at which time it had run 50,073 miles, total. On that date it was removed from the wheel to repair a leak caused by a rusted flap. After this repair was made and a new tube and flap put in it was mounted on the wheel once more for active service.

"Recently Mr. Franklin dropped into our store," says Clawson, "and advised us that at that time this tire had traveled 58,115 miles and looked good for several thousand miles of additional service."

FACTORY BRANCH OPENED HERE

Service Provided for Southern District



Congratulations on the opening of the new factory branch of the Olds Motor Works here are being tendered Manager Thomas M. Ray (center) by A. Sandberg, factory auditor (left.) Back of Sandberg and Ray are shown A. C. Jones, W. H. Miller and Fred R. Sanders. The branch was formally opened last Tuesday.

OLDSMOBILE'S new factory branch in Los Angeles was formally opened last Tuesday, when Oldsmobile dealers, representatives of other General Motors lines and newspaper men gathered in the new headquarters at Washington and Hope streets to inspect the branch equipment and to enjoy a buffet luncheon served at noon.

With Oldsmobile sales in 1929 in Southern California projected as 5000 cars, the establishment of a factory sales and service branch to care for this volume of business became imperative. Thomas M. Ray, for the past year manager of the San Francisco branch of the Olds Motor Works, but who for years before had been a resident of Southern California, was selected to head the new branch by F. C. W. Sudrow, Pacific Coast regional manager. Coming to Los Angeles in December Ray secured the new headquarters, supervised their equipment, and just two weeks after the opening of the new year, launched the branch as a going concern to serve dealers and owners of Southern California.

A normal stock of $60,000 worth of Oldsmobile parts will be carried in the new headquarters. Ample warehouse facilities for car storage will be controlled by the branch at a point convenient to the railroad unloading docks. The new branch also will serve as headquarters for the Oldsmobile factory representatives, who contact with the large dealer organization in this end of the State.

F. C. W. Sudrow was a visitor at the new branch shortly after its formal opening, and congratulated Ray on the personnel and equipment of the new establishment. A. C. Jones is assistant to Ray, having filled a similar position in San Francisco, and W. H. Miller is branch parts and service manager. Contact with the dealers is maintained by George W. Campbell and Harrison B. Wood, representatives. Assistance in establishment of the new branch was given by A. Sandberg, factory auditor, and Fred Saunders, factory parts superintendent, both of whom came from the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., to aid in the work. George H. Underhill, Pacific Coast regional service manager, came on a similar mission from San Francisco.

BALANCE IMPORTANT

Dynamic balance and precision manufacture of the powerful engine play an important part in the greater speed and smoother performance of the new Oakland All-American six. Its sturdy eighty-one-pound crankshaft is delicately balanced by one of the most ingenious machines known to the industry and the fly wheel is similarly balanced, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention. Arrange for regular inspections.

For this work go to an Authorized Buick Service Station displaying this sign.

SPECIALIZED EXPERTS!

Robert A. Dixon 830 Hoover St.	FI. 3838	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 3868
S. J. Ball 5407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1388	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1191
Clipstone Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	MA. 7310	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
Cole & Excalibur 1480 Georgia St.	WE. 4488	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 2061
L. W. Combs 855 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	JE. 2188
Joseph Kreutzer Corp. 1661 S. Hope St.	WE. 6481	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 633 S. Market	TH. 8011
Washington Park Garage 1734 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4383	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Knudtzon 336 N. Canon Drive	CR. 0113
Western Ave. Garage 226 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1385 E. Colorado	RI. 2266

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

The New BUICK

Not only new··not only Modern··but

Months in advance of the times!

New, not only in the sense of being a new model—but new in performance—new in appearance—new in all elements of value—a true leader of the modern trend—is this magnificent Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Buick planned and built for the future—endowing this car with features so remarkable and revolutionary as to give it lasting leadership—and this advanced quality is apparent in every detail of Buick design and construction.

It manifests itself in the striking new lines, colors and upholsteries of the new Buick bodies. It shines forth in a host of comfort features, including new adjustable front seat, full-width rear seat, and electric twin-blade windshield wiper. It appears again in the wonderful advancements in the world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine. And it is strikingly apparent in the new power, getaway and swiftness which Buick has brought to motoring!

So pre-eminent are these Buick superiorities that more than 130,000 men and women have purchased new Buicks during the past few months—and their enthusiastic praise of the car carries a reliable message to every prospective buyer of a new car. . . .

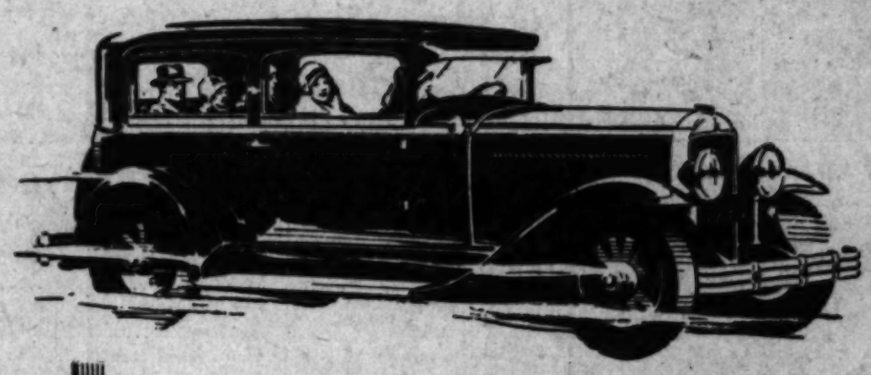
See the new Buick—drive it—test it against any automobile in the world—prove to your own satisfaction that it is months in advance of the times!

Coupes . . $1195 to $1875

Sedans . . . $1220 to $2145

Sport Cars $1225 to $1350

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.



BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD

24th year

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .

1367 south Figueroa street

24th year

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SEES HIGH SPEED FOR MOTORBOAT

Gar Wood, Noted Aquatic Racer, Anticipates 100-Mile Rate

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) One hundred miles an hour in a boat! Gar Wood of Detroit, motorboat speed champion of the world, believes this speed, undreamed of only a short time ago, will be reached this winter, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributor. Wood now holds the world's speed record for water travel with 92.8 miles an hour, a speed he set up with Miss America VII in September after successfully representing America in defense of the Harmsworth Cup against the challenge of Great Britain.

Miss America VII has been brought to New York on her way to Florida, where the attempt will be made by Wood to beat his own record. Wood's boat, a craft only twenty-eight feet long, has two Packard engines of 1050 horsepower each, the most powerful motorboat engines in the world. They were especially designed and built by the Packard Motor Car Company for the boat.

In preparation for the great Harmsworth international race which was held on the Detroit River Labor Day, Wood built a little twenty-six-footer in which the two Packard motors were mounted. During a test run at a speed determined unofficially at the time to have been in excess of 100 miles an hour the hull of the tiny ship went to pieces under the terrific strain. Wood and his mechanic, Orlin Johnson, were catapulted into the water and Johnson narrowly escaped death.

The motors were fished from the bottom of the river and put into a new hull which was designed and built in less than fourteen days. This has been called one of the most remarkable records in motorboat racing history. Usually a year or more is spent in the design and construction of an entrant for an international motor-boat race. With the boat finished, weeks usually are spent testing and tuning it for the contest and many times the craft goes to pieces in the first few seconds of the race.

With the gleaming varnish on Miss America VII hardly more than dried, Wood, with practically no opportunity for testing, made a runaway race of the Harmsworth. Miss Betty Carstairs, the British challenger, went out of the contest in the first lap when her boat overturned and sank after having been easily left behind by Wood.

The official speed trials, during which Wood established his record of 92.8 miles an hour, were made over a nautical mile course. Under international rules he was obliged to run three times over the course in each direction and the official time was the average of the six runs.

Fageol Brings Out New Truck

Five thousand cubs, the largest single order of teddy bears ever purchased to use for advertising purposes, have just been received at the Fageol Motors Company plant in Oakland and will be used in a unique plan of introducing the new Fageol Cub, the light one-ton truck just announced by the Fageol Motors Company, according to C. W. De Lancey, local branch manager of the Fageol Motors Company. They will be distributed immediately to all Fageol Coast dealers to give away during the introductory week of the Fageol Cub.

The cub offers many new features in trucks, according to the Fageol Motors Company. Branch managers and dealers will display the truck in their salesrooms next week.

Tires Deliver Good Mileage

Records of mileages delivered by 2930 used casings rebuilt by his company show an average of 14,025 miles' service each, according to the report of L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona.

Less than 2 per cent of these rebuilt tires required adjustments. Between 1 per cent and 1 1-4 per cent of all new standard tires require mileage adjustments.

After testing the casing to be rebuilt, the same process of applying the rubber and tread design is used as employed at the McClaren factory.

The Filming of the West—Trucks Replace Old Coaches



From the time that a talking picture company first started filming a feature talking film until it was presented at the theater, trucks have been in constant use, and the final job, requiring a three-ton unit, has been to aid the publicity department in advertising the picture. A stagecoach such as was used sixty years ago has been mounted on a Dodge Brothers truck supplied by Thompson-De Jarnette Company's truck division and is seen daily in the downtown section advertising the picture.

Staley Heads Auto Company

Gerald D. Staley, who has been in the automobile business in Los Angeles for the last thirteen years, has been appointed manager for F. J. Frederick, dealer in reliable automobiles.



Mr. Staley entered the automobile business in 1913 as salesman for a company in Los Angeles, remaining there for three years and in 1916 went to war. On his return he became identified with a distributor here as salesman, remaining four years.

He next joined a distributor of high-grade automobiles, remaining three years. That position he resigned to become sales manager for a Los Angeles retail automobile firm and held that position two years, leaving to try the radio business. He was manager at KMTR broadcasting station for about a year. He decided to return to the automobile fold and was appointed manager by Mr. Frederick.

Straight Road Also Dangerous

Automobile roads which are wide and smooth and straight have their dangers, too! According to D. R. McBryde of McBryde Lubricating Service, the alluring, wide, smooth straightaway harbors disaster just as surely as does the road with corkscrew turns and 18 per cent grades and trees growing out of its middle.

"The worst part about the dangers of the wide, easy highway is that the danger is hidden," says McBryde. "The motorist, allured by miles of shining roadway, 'gives her the gas.' The drive is too easy, the feeling of freedom is too delightful for him to pay much attention to the mileage covered. Within two or three days he may go as far as he would in a month of ordinary driving.

"Before the motorist realizes it, he has gone far beyond the proper lubricating period. Distance, like time, has taken wings. The danger of the wide, smooth road has caught him. A burned-out bearing, a loose nut not discovered in time, and the smooth straightaway ends in misfortune."

CYCLISTS POTENTIAL AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

There are 27,000,000 bicycles in operation in England, Germany and France and this fact leads R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales of Chevrolet Motor Company to assume that there are 27,000,000 prospects in these countries for automobile salesmen. "The vast number of bicycles now being used in Europe provides an accurate notion of the potentialities of European automobile markets and seems to indicate that one of the major duties of the automobile industry abroad is to place these 27,000,000 bicycle riders at the wheels of automobiles," Grant declared.

DE LUXE CAR PRAISED

The de luxe sedan of the Oldsmobile six line, with six wire wheels and spare wheels carried in the front fender wells, received a great deal of praise from those attending the Biltmore Salon last week.

WATCH FOR SKIDS

Motorists traversing dirt roads or any roads in the mountain areas are advised to carry skid chains at this season of the year, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Convertible Type Popular at Auto Show

The models of the Oakland-Pontiac line, exhibited at the recent New York Automobile Show, were regarded by the thousands of visitors there as the most striking combination shown, it is asserted by Reeve Gartzmann who returned here last week. Mr. Gartzmann, head of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here, makes the trip to the New York show each year.

"The new 1929 Pontiac big six, revealed to the public for the first time at the New York show, measures up in every respect to the advance promise of 'practically a brand-new car,'" Mr. Gartzmann declared.

"Practically every line of car exhibited a convertible sedan. Oakland, which has pioneered numerous features in body design and mechanical refinements in the automobile field, has the distinction of being the first line in the medium-priced field to introduce a convertible landaulet sedan as a regular model.

"The landaulet of the Oakland all-American six line is a de luxe model which provides full closed-car comfort, with the added advantage of a rear quarter which can be lowered or raised in a moment," said the local executive. The model, which is the highest priced in the Oakland line, has many rich appointments that are appealing to the discriminating buying public. These appointments represent the latest mode in motordom, and include the following: Two flush type vanity cases, inlaid walnut finish panels on all doors, rear seat arm rests, adjustable driver's seat, Axminster carpet in tonneau, robe rail, nickel-plated foot rest, high quality mohair upholstery, four-door pockets, dome light and rear window shade.

BARSTOW DEALER PICKED

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, announces the appointment of the Nash-Chambers Company. (John L. Chambers, proprietor) as Nash dealer in Barstow, while P. J. Clark, formerly manager of the Santa Barbara Nash Company, somewhat over a year ago, has been appointed Nash dealer in Santa Paula and surrounding territory. In addition, Sellman announces the change in name of the Taylor Nash Company, Santa Barbara, to the Ross-Taylor Nash Company, with sales and service at 103 State street in the Channel City.

Model Popular at New York Show



The Oakland All-American six landaulet, shown here, is a de luxe model with both open and closed-car conveniences. The cloth covered rear quarter can be easily raised or lowered.

MACHINE USED IN RETURNING PRISONERS

The role of the automobile in law enforcement was illustrated recently when a Studebaker Commander aided officials of the Illinois State Reformatory in the capture and speedy return of two escaped prisoners.

The prisoners were located in Ironton, O., 482 miles from the reformatory, which is located in Pontiac, Ill. Covering this distance on one day's drive, the officials secured the prisoners and started the return journey.

Due to the gang affiliations of the prisoners, it was necessary to make the last stage of the return trip from Indianapolis to Pontiac as rapidly as possible.

Four-Cylinder Motors Offer High Economy

The kaleidoscopic changes that have occurred in low-priced cars during the last few years make it clear, in the opinion of J. W. Fraser, Plymouth sales manager, that the buyers of lowest-price cars now demand economy of operation, comfort and performance above every other requirement.

"Only a few years ago the fundamental requirement of the low-priced cars was that they must run and continue to run," says Fraser. "Today every buyer expects that fast from every car. Therefore, buyers with a sharp eye for value are seeking economy of operation, freedom from trouble and a car that is comfortable.

"The Plymouth-type engine, for years, been definitely standard everywhere as the most economical of all power plants. More than 90 per cent of all cars owned have four cylinders. The [illegible] army of those who must consider cost of motoring finds an ideal [illegible] of operation.

"The lowest priced is the most critical of all markets. In this must be the most careful of all buyers. They demand that they get the biggest dollar value for their money. The greatest value is one car can hand back to its buyer the economy, performance and comfort he secures from it. This [illegible] economy depends first upon certainty of performance, secondly in gasoline and oil [illegible] freedom from complications and simplicity of parts which cut down maintenance cost to a minimum."

Crankshaft Gives Smooth Operation



A feature which has attracted considerable attention to the performance of the new Chrysler 65 is the new crankshaft in these models. Above is seen a 65 sedan and on the bumper is shown its seven-bearing crankshaft. Notice particularly the parts pointed to. These are the counterweights which give the engine smoothness of operation.

Oldsmobile Announces

the Opening of a

LOS ANGELES FACTORY BRANCH

West Washington at Hope

WITH great pleasure Oldsmobile announces the opening of a new factory branch in Los Angeles. This increase in factory facilities for serving Oldsmobile dealers in Southern California comes as a result of the tremendous increase in Oldsmobile business in this territory during the past year. It will enable the Oldsmobile factory to keep a still closer contact with its Southern California dealer organization and with Oldsmobile owners.

This increase in Oldsmobile factory facilities for serving its dealers in Southern California is in line with the great expansion program at the Oldsmobile factory in Lansing, Michigan, which was inaugurated about eighteen months ago. Production facilities were increased so that the number of Oldsmobiles manufactured and sold in 1928 exceeded the number of cars manufactured and sold in 1927 by 60%; and in 1929 the number of Oldsmobiles to be manufactured and sold is expected to far outnumber the production of 1928. Altogether floor space has been increased by approximately 50% since this expansion program began.

It is logical, therefore, in keeping with Oldsmobile's policy pledged to progress, and in line with its high standards of serving its owners and prospective owners, that Oldsmobile at this time further extend its factory facilities on the Coast. That is the story behind the opening of this new factory branch in Los Angeles.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F.O.B. LANSING
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

This branch will handle only the wholesale distribution of Oldsmobile in the southern part of California and in Clark and Lincoln Counties in the State of Nevada. Below is a list of the dealers who are served by this new branch. See the 1929 Oldsmobile at the showrooms of any of these dealers. Drive it. Check its features, one by one, against those of any other car in Oldsmobile's class. You'll find you cannot match them at Oldsmobile's new lower price.

See the 1929 Oldsmobile on Display at the Showrooms of Any of These Dealers

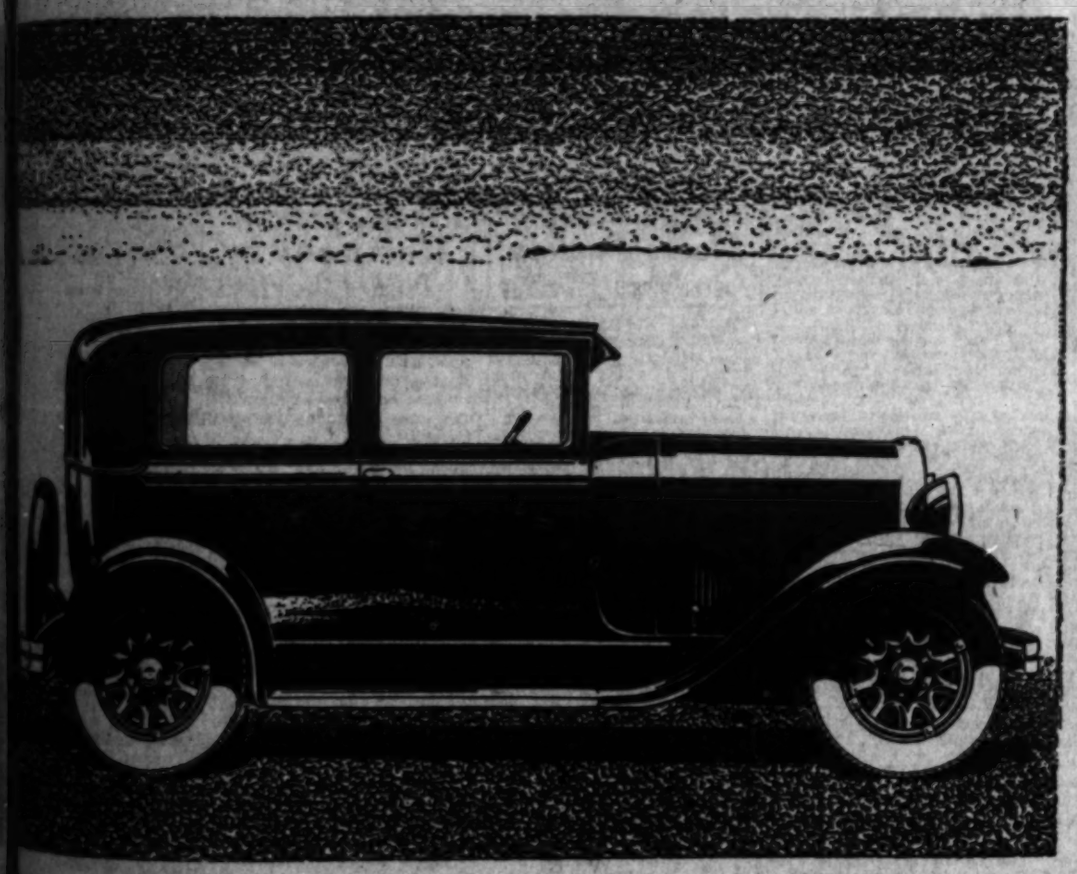
Frank Hoffman.....1247 W. Main St.....Alhambra, Calif.
Frahm Oldsmobile Co....420 S. Los Angeles St....Anaheim, Calif.
H. C. Landstrom.....2126 Chester St.....Bakersfield, Calif.
Lane G. Dodge Co.....1660 Wilshire Blvd.....Beverly Hills, Calif.
Murray Service Station.....Brea, Calif.
Oldsmobile Sales & Service....4016 Magnolia....Burbank, Calif.
Harry E. Miller.....273 3rd Avenue.....Chula Vista, Calif.
W. C. Jones.....Death Valley, Calif.
Arrow Garage.....Fontana, Calif.
Art Long.....131 W. Commonwealth.....Fullerton, Calif.
H. N. Griffin.....756 Palm Ave.....Gardena, Calif.
Claude H. Hunter.....1258-60 S. Brand Blvd.....Glendale, Calif.
G. E. Evans.....Highland, Calif.
Hollywood Oldsmobile Co...5732 Sunset Blvd...Hollywood, Calif.
O. B. Hitterdahl.....528 8th St.....Huntington Beach, Calif.
Leslie R. Lumley..119 W. Slauson Ave...Huntington Park, Calif.
Nation & Eck.....630 S. Market St.....Inglewood, Calif.
Fred Bueterbaugh.....Lompoc, Calif.
C. Curtis Smith.....427 American Ave.....Long Beach, Calif.
Lane G. Dodge Co...2330 W. Washington Blvd...Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Jackson, Inc.....1929 S. Figueroa St.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Paul A. Ziegler, Inc....4515 S. Vermont Ave.....Los Angeles, Cal.
Clark Bros.....Ontario, Calif.
Headley Motor Co.....Orange, Calif.
Wegge-Pelton Motor Co...1253-57 E. Colorado St...Pasadena, Cal.
Clark Bros.....125 S. Main St.....Pomona, Calif.
DeVore Oldsmobile Co.....346 Orange St.....Redlands, Calif.
Rialto Garage.....Rialto, Calif.
Roos & Delano.....623 Market St.....Riverside, Calif.
Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc...879 "E" Street...San Bernardino, Calif.
Louis C. Maire.....Broadway at State.....San Diego, Calif.
J. Ross Wallace.....445 W. 7th St.....San Pedro, Calif.
Headley Motor Co.....519 N. Broadway.....Santa Ana, Calif.
A. J. Hammond.....Santa Maria, Calif.
MacQuarrie Motor Co.....1448 2nd St.....Santa Monica, Calif.
Gail Krisher.....209 Center St.....Taft, Calif.
Frank N. Watkins Co...159 N. Ventura Ave.....Ventura, Calif.
R. H. McAllister.....341-5 S. Greenleaf.....Whittier, Calif.
J. L. Baker.....Yorba Linda, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

No matter what you want
in an automobile, measure this
Oldsmobile by your Highest Standards, then

COMPARE ITS VALUE

Check its New Lower Prices



Judge Oldsmobile by these Fine Car Features

When you examine the 1929 Oldsmobile, study its many features and compare them with those to be found in any other car anywhere near Oldsmobile's low price.

Even before Oldsmobile announced its new lower prices, it was unrivaled in value. Now it is more than ever a leader.

SPEED AND POWER

Engine—Oldsmobile's big six-cylinder high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. It provides power for every need—speed for any emergency—and truly remarkable acceleration in all gears. It is exceptionally smooth and quiet, as well as economical, in operation.

Progressive Engineering—Pressure lubrication of the piston pins through rifle drilled connecting rods is typical of the progressive engineering found in the 1929 Oldsmobile. Many other features also point to the fine-car standards which govern its manufacture. The crankcase is double-ribbed to assure rigidity and permanent bearing alignment. The crankshaft is drop-forged from heat-treated high-carbon steel and is balanced both at rest and in motion. The engine rides on rubber mountings of special design.

Lubrication—The lubricating system is pressure fed to all main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings as well as to the piston pins, with spray to other parts. Oil is protected from dilution and foreign matter by crankcase ventilation and oil filter.

Cooling is thermostatically controlled and has been made more efficient than ever. The radiator is protected by vertical radiator shutters. And these have been extended entirely to the top of the shell—an innovation recently introduced by two of the highest priced cars.

Fuel System—Gasoline is pumped to the carburetor under pressure by a motor-driven fuel pump. Carburetor design has been improved. The carburetor is protected by a gasoline strainer, sediment cup and air cleaner. Slight changes in valve design have increased valve efficiency. And Oldsmobile has a progressive-contact starting motor which separates gear engagement and release of starting motor into two successive operations.

QUIET OPERATION

Silenced Chassis—Oldsmobile's sturdy chassis is rubber-silenced. Other factors which assist in eliminating chassis noises are the double-cushioned universal joint system, spring-cushioned clutch core and self-adjusting spring shackles.

Silenced Interior—A layer of special sound-deadening insulating material placed between the body and the chassis creates a silenced interior.

Fabric Beading—Generous use of fabric beading in the body, where metal would otherwise meet metal, prevents squeaks.

DEPENDABILITY

Frame—One of the chief factors of long life and dependability in the 1929 Oldsmobile is the strength of its frame. Formed of heavier gauge steel with channels 9¼ inches deep, flanges 2¾ and 3 inches respectively, and five sturdy cross-members, this frame is remarkably rigid. It is tapered at front to provide a short turning radius, and is "low-dropped" to achieve extra low body lines and road security.

Brakes—Oldsmobile's positive-acting four wheel brakes bring it to a smooth, velvety stop in an unusually short distance. Brakes on front wheels are internal-expanding—on rear wheels, external-contracting. A separate hand brake operates on the rear wheels.

Steering—The steering gear is semi-reversible, of the worm and split-nut type. Its larger gear ratio—now 16 to 1—provides finger-tip steering. This, together with the tapered frame, makes Oldsmobile easy to handle and easy to park.

Chassis Lubrication—Oldsmobile has a high pressure chassis lubricating system.

Roadability—Special spring construction, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, balanced weight and a low center of gravity combine to make Oldsmobile hug the road at all speeds and when taking curves . . . bringing steadiness and dependability that are equally matters of enjoyment and safety.

BEAUTY

Fisher Bodies—Oldsmobile bodies were designed by Fisher artist-engineers. And Fisher Bodies are world-famous for their beauty and style, as well as for their craftsmanship. Combination wood-and-steel construction—the strongest, longest wearing type—has been used. Flush door construction and the generous use of fabric beading indicate the fine car standards which have been maintained.

New Style Touches—Oldsmobile's smartness has been enhanced by a new cadet visor, new headlamps mounted on chromium-plated standards, and a wide variety of sparkling new color combinations.

VV Windshield—Oldsmobile has the exclusive vision-ventilating windshield found only in Fisher Bodies. It may be raised or lowered with one hand.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Shock Absorbers—Not only does Oldsmobile include four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment, but Oldsmobile's extra-long alloy-steel springs were specially designed for use with shock absorbers.

Seats—Deeper, softer seat-cushions add to riding comfort and enjoyment.

Interiors—Closed car interiors are more luxurious, with new, more costly upholsteries. They are roomy, comfortable, and richly appointed.

Adjustable Front Seat—Oldsmobile has the new adjustable front seat, developed by Fisher within the past few months. This seat may be moved instantly, forward or backward, by turning the seat-regulator. In conjunction with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering column, it assures a comfortable driving position for any man or woman.

Dash Instruments—All instruments—including gasoline gauge, temperature gauge, speedometer, ammeter, and oil pressure gauge—are mounted under one glass on a handsome panel, and are indirectly illuminated.

These are but a few of the features of the 1929 Oldsmobile. Come see it and test it for yourself. Only such examination will give you a basis of comparison with other cars. Take it—check its features against those offered by other cars in Oldsmobile's field—and judge Oldsmobile value by the result.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. LANSING
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

Roadster	$945
Phaeton	$945
Coupe	$875
Sport Coupe	$945
Four-door Sedan	$975
Landau	$1035

Special and De Luxe models are also available at slightly higher prices.

...more closely you examine this finer Oldsmo-...the more carefully you check its perform-...the more widely you compare it with other ...the more definitely you will conclude that ...offers greater value per dollar than any other ...bile on the market today.

...year, engineers and critics, after proving its ...rmance, pronounced Oldsmobile *"two years ...ead"*

...fying their judgment, Oldsmobile has won ...rwhelming acceptance from the public in every ...n of the country.

...bile for 1929 has not been radically changed. ...desirable improvements have been added.

...bile's big high-compression engine now de-...@ horsepower. The piston pins are now ...re lubricated.

Style touches include headlamps of new design mounted on chromium-plated standards, a new cadet-type visor, and an unusual selection of voguish new exterior colorings.

Interiors have been made more luxurious. Upholsteries are richer and more costly. Seat-cushions are deeper and softer. And Oldsmobile has the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat, which may be moved instantly forward or backward to the exact position desired, simply by turning the seat-regulator.

Go over Oldsmobile's list of features. Check its new lower prices. Compare it with any other car, regardless of price. Drive it, and measure its performance by any standard you care to set. Then you, too, will join the thousands who give this Oldsmobile their unqualified approval.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Foshay Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
DEATH VALLEY—W. C. Jones
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LOMPOC—Fred Buetterbaugh
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

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Highlights and Sidelights in Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

AVIATION USED AS STOCK BAIT

Leaders of Industry Join to Stop Exploitation

Fake Schemes Find Field Fertile for Work

Many Good Securities on Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive) Aviation is the bait being used on the hook of many a high-pressure salesman of low value stocks these days.

So avidly, in fact, has the bogus stock purveyor leaped to the occasion that his activities have become a subject of genuine concern to those interested in the legitimate progress of aeronautical enterprise. Those who want to see aviation soundly developed are acutely aware that unsound investments in wild-cat schemes eventually provide an effective barrier to the intelligently ordered program that requires capital.

As a result, leaders in aviation such as William MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, are losing no opportunity to ally themselves with Better Business Bureaus and other agencies in the interest of curbing the wild-catter before he does serious damage to the newly developing transportation industry. As one active individual in this field puts it:

CURSE TO UNDO

"Aviation does not want to have to undo the curse that follows dishonest promotion and stupid investments in all new and promising fields."

Their attitude with respect to the profit possibilities of some of the investments in aviation now being offered the gullible investor does not bespeak any lack of confidence in the future of the various branches of the industry, members of this group declare. It is based upon a sound knowledge of conditions before the industry—before any new industry—which indicate that the get-rich-quick theory is unsubstantially based.

Aviation enterprises have all the characteristics that make them especially good bait for the fake stock promoter. The glamour and romance of man's conquest of the air is a big help. So are those venturesome undertakings of the airman which are recorded on Page 1. It may be a long jump from the successful trans-Atlantic or round-the-world flight to the organization of a fake passenger-carrying line or flying school or airplane factory but, as one man high in the councils of aeronautics puts it, the small investor may not see it.

Reading constantly about this or that development in the industry, hearing about some achievement, discussing the general subject with his friends, he reaches the conclusion that "somebody's going to make a lot of money out of aviation." He wants to get in on the ground floor and his lack of knowledge of the subject makes him an especially fallow field for the cultivation of the high-pressure salesman.

GOOD STOCKS TO BE HAD

There are excellent aviation stocks available. It is a matter of emphatic pride with some of the veterans in the industry who formerly were scorned by the man with capital, that the awakening of the industry has made converts of some of the former scoffers. That, however, distinctly is not true of all aviation investments.

Here is the picture that if it be believed the general public should get of the whole subject as an antidote to the wily schemes and glittering promises of the fake promoter:

Aviation is in a formative stage, with transitions occurring with amazing rapidity. Keeping up with the changes is an impossibility even for those within the industry.

What chance, then, has the outsider to follow and comprehend developments in a field that is a complete mystery, though to him a glamorous one? That is the question those who would safeguard both the small investor and the future of the industry would have the potential victim of the fake stock-selling scheme ask.

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE

On this point, Mr. MacCracken told the National Better Business Bureau:

"Investment in aviation enterprises so far has been highly speculative. In the aircraft field, it is hard to evaluate a manufacturing investment. It does not take much equipment to start an airplane factory and that is probably why we have twice as many airplane factories as automobile factories in the United States today. Two years ago, 1186 planes were produced by the entire industry; one or two factories will produce more than that amount this year and within another year six factories will be exceeding that figure.

ORDERS AHEAD

"At the present time, the airplane factories are operating in a sellers market. Most factories are three to six months behind in orders. This condition is bound to change, and with the end of the sellers' market, we will have real price competition. This will have a serious effect on many aircraft investments.

"The engine shortage is even more acute than that of planes because it is much more difficult to make an acceptable engine. For the same reason, investments in proposed engine factories are more speculative."

The industry at the present time is dividing itself in three branches, all of which are growing with a rapidity that justifies the belief that a great many persons are convinced that the future immediately ahead is exceedingly bright. Undoubtedly it is for some; for others it undoubtedly is not. If the investor has the discrimination, based upon precise knowledge of conditions to select those whose future is bright, he can take a profit. Otherwise, he cannot.

The three chief branches of the industry are manufacture, operation and flight-training schools.

MILITARY TRAINED PILOTS

Mr. MacCracken's remarks, previously quoted, describe the condition prevailing in the manufacturing field of the industry.

With reference to operations, these factors may be considered by the potential investor. Earnings of present operators are not directly proportionate to investment or to the prospects of quality and quantity of business anticipated by or foreseen for the enterprise. Furthermore, fixed assets are small and limited; that is there is nothing among them comparable to the right of way, the tracks, or the terminals of the railroad.

As to the schools, there undoubtedly is a bright promise for many. Yet, it is significant that of present transport pilots, fourteen of fifteen were trained by the military air services. That will change, no doubt, in the future.

All in all, there are wise investments in aviation enterprises, but there are many more, perhaps, that are unwise. Discerning the difference is not the simplest task.

PHONE IN USE ON FLIGHT

Air Liner Inaugurates Service



Lieut. Dan Tomlinson in Maddux Air Lines new ship demonstrating use of telephone for airplanes.

AN UNUSUAL test flight of special interest to air travelers was made this week with the first of the Wasp-powered 16-place Ford trimotored air liners of the Maddux Air Lines fleet.

The ship itself wasn't concerned in the test, but a new type of equipment in it was the subject of experimentation. The object of the experimentation was to reduce the weight of a voice-amplifying set to a point where carrying it would not constitute a heavy factor in the plane's capacity, yet the set would reproduce in the clearest possible manner the voice of the pilot.

Lieut. Dan W. Tomlinson, now vice-president of Maddux Air Lines and formerly leader of the famous "Three Sea Hawks," flew the ship and lectured the fourteen passengers on the beauties of the scenery for an hour's time, pointing out every object of interest. William S. Belt, assistant general manager, has been working on the loud speaker device for some time, and when worked out to a state of light weight and perfect voice recording it will be installed on all ships of the Maddux fleet.

Mrs. Maddux, wife of J. L. Maddux, president, was accompanied on the trip by Priscilla Dean (Mrs. Leslie Arnold,) Edna Murphy, Helene Chadwick, Mr. Belt, Mary Dean, Edna Marcy, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Ona Brown, Mrs. Milo Frank, Mrs. Jack Sherill, Christine Francis and Mary Ford.

By delivery of No. 9 and the scheduled delivery this week-end of No. 10, also a 16-place Ford, Maddux Air Lines continue to maintain double the "flying stock" of any passenger air line in America. Three more Wasp-powered Fords, bringing the total of trimotored planes to thirteen, are expected within two weeks. Two Lockheeds and two Travel-Airs also are owned by Maddux.

Plans are being laid for the opening of the Grand Central Air Terminal, between Hollywood and Glendale, on February 17. The leading figures of American aviation, the most prominent members of Los Angeles and Southern California civic life and the principal celebrities of Hollywood will attend. The location is at San Fernando Boulevard, Sonora avenue and Flower street.

SCIENCE INCREASES SAFETY

Automatic and Other Devices Developed That Give Plane Operation Greater Security

Science has made possible such startling improvements in airplanes and in safety factors thrown around their operation that the attitude of airplane manufacturers and operators is that the words "it cannot be done," are stricken from their lexicon.

Some of the recent developments recorded are:

A "steel pilot," which operates an airplane without human help was successfully tested recently by French army flyers. This mechanical pilot, which weighs only sixty-seven pounds, is more effective than a human pilot, it is claimed. The "steel pilot" consists of electric motors which operate the longitudinal and lateral controls and also steer the "ship."

The successful use, in repeated flights, of an engine using fuel injection and burning heavy oil instead of gasoline.

A new engine cowling for radial engines adds 18 per cent to the speed of airplanes.

Modern aviation power plants develop one horsepower for each one and one-half pounds of weight. The original engine in the first successful flight of a plane twenty-five years ago, weighed 16.6 pounds per horsepower.

BIG PASSENGER SHIPS

Production of twelve, fourteen, eighteen, twenty and thirty-two-passenger planes is under way in United States factories. A German company is constructing a fifty-passenger plane with motors developing 2000 horsepower. Passenger quarters are in the wings which are six feet thick and 120 feet long.

The Department of Commerce is making progress in its studies of unidirectional radio beacons for guiding airplanes. The unidirectional beacon signals increase the efficiency of the beacon from the power standpoint, reduce interference from other beacons, and reduce radiated courses to one.

An instrument designed to warn the pilot that ice is about to form on the wings of his plane was shown at the recent International Aeronautical Exposition in Chicago.

A device has been manufactured to enable a plane to pick up extra fuel and food, or mail and express without landing. It consists of a V-shaped frap on the landing field used in conjunction with a cable and reel in the plane.

GLARELESS LANDING LIGHT

Development of a glareless airport flood light of 3,000,000 candle power beam operated on a thirty-two-volt circuit. It floods a broad field with a strong beam that stops at a sharp line of darkness at a level of four feet above the ground. Direct light rays have been practically eliminated without reduction in illuminating power. There is no upward flash to dazzle the aviator.

A machine, which simulates actual flying conditions and produces the psychological effect to the beginning airmen of an airplane in motion, has been developed at Dayton, O. The apparatus is electrically controlled.

Rapid progress is being made in radio weather communication. On the Pacific Coast plans are complete for erection of six radio airway stations, each to cost $30,000 for installation between Los Angeles and Seattle. The stations will keep planes equipped with telephone apparatus, in constant touch with the ground for disseminating weather and flying conditions. Broadcasting will be done on a wave length of 900 meters.

AUTOMATIC WORK

In St. Louis a plane turned on the $2,000,000 white way lighting system for downtown St. Louis, while flying more than 1000 feet overhead with 75,000 people viewing the spectacle. The lights were turned on by the screech of a high-pitched siren connected to the plane. The 1504 bulbed light standards were illuminated by an indirect eelctric apparatus which picked up the sound of the airplane siren and converted it into sufficient energy to throw in the switches controlling the system.

An airplane gasoline gauge accurate to within 1 per cent of the exact amount of fuel in a tank was shown at the International Aeronautical Exposition at Chicago. It measures gasoline by the weight and thus a pilot knows how long he can remain in the air with the fuel in his tanks.

At last the great bane of aviation—fog—may be conquered by a radio echo device worked out in American laboratories and described at sessions of the International Civil Aeronautics Conference. When fog can be pierced by airmen, then the greatest uncertainty will have been overcome.

ALTITUDE ABOVE GROUND

Another instrument is being perfected to determine exact altitude over the ground by employing the same fundamentals used by a ship at sea in depth-sounding.

The above developments, comments the American Air Transport Association, are indicative of the rapid strides being made not only in the building of planes, but in the creation of new safety factors, looking forward to the day when airplane travel will be as commonplace as by train.

Examine your fan belt frequently and replace if it is badly worn or stretched. Since a belt sometimes is cut or snapped, it is advisable to carry a spare one.

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENT HIGH IN NAVY FIGHTING PLANES

(This is No. 2 of a series of eight articles describing the aerial fighting equipment of the United States.)

The fighting airplanes, the F2B-1, of the Navy, whose duty it is to maintain control of the air over the battle fleets, must possess the usual characteristics of the pursuit plane, which include high performance and excellent maneuverability. At the same time they must be adapted to the rather exacting requirements of operation from the deck of an aircraft carrier. This requires, with other things, a very reliable power plant, since operation over water most of the time is necessary; sturdy construction to withstand the rough handling incident to shipboard service and exceptional visibility and control in landing, since landing on the deck of a carrier is very different from landing on a large field.

SINGLE-SEAT SHIP

The Boeing F2B-1 meets these requirements and is being used by the Navy on the new airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, now in the Pacific. As the little single-seaters fly off the carrier decks on wheels and water is constantly beneath them, provision is made for safety of the pilot is case of a forced landing at sea. This consists of a flotation device of gas-tight bags folded into recesses in the upper wing which are instantly released and inflated with carbon dioxide gas with a release handle in the cockpit is pulled. The displacement of the bags is sufficient to keep the plane afloat for many hours.

The Navy fighter is twenty-three feet long, has a wing span of thirty feet and weighs 2814 pounds "loaded for war." It can climb to a height of 23,750 feet without the assistance of a supercharger, has a high speed of over 160 miles per hour and lands at approximately fifty-five miles per hour. To facilitate landing, a shock-absorbing unit has been attached to the wheels, and the device, consisting of a piston working in an oil-filled cylinder, makes easy landings, free from bouncing possible.

MACHINE GUNS AND BOMBS

The power plant is a Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engine of 425 horsepower. The armament consists of two fixed machine guns synchronized to fire through the propeller and provision also is made for carrying small bombs. The Boeing fighters and the Curtiss "Hawks" also used on the carriers, are charged with the duty of preventing an enemy air force, launched from enemy ships, from reaching their own naval forces and endeavoring to sink the war vessels by aerial bombs.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Three flying instruments costing more than $350 were purchased of the Pioneer Instrument Company by G. Allan Hancock recently. They are to be used as equipment on Hancock's Buhl plane. As owner of the Santa Maria Airlines and backer of the famous Southern Cross flight, Hancock is a well-known aviation figure.

"I'm glad our firm possesses men who are technically trained to do it," remarked H. B. Balderston, the president of Pacific Scientific Corporation, this past week, when it became known that his firm handled the packing and shipping of the barographs used in the now-famous Question Mark's flight. Balderston's organization represents the Pioneer instruments manufactured in New Jersey.

A contract for interior work and office fixtures for the hangars and administration offices to be occupied by the Maddux Air Lines at the Grand Central Airport has been let at a figure set at $25,000.

William J. Waterhouse, Los Angeles aeronautical engineer, has doubled his staff of draftsmen and engineers to keep pace with the demands of local airplane-manufacturing companies. He received word from Mexico City this past week, that the military pursuit airplane that he designed, which was built in Tia Juana, and flown nonstop from Mexicali to Mexico City by Maj. Pierro of the Mexican army, is to be placed on exhibition in the national museum of the Mexican capitol.

The Courier Monoplane Company has incorporated under the laws of California with a capital stock set at $200,000. Directors are named as M. J. Fix, H. Z. Plunkett, L. J. Bailey, A. C. Keithahn and two others.

While officers of Andia, Inc., are angling for a close-in factory large enough for quantity production on the small cabin Andia monoplane, construction is going ahead on their present factory, there being two planes now under way. Jigs are also being built, so that when the new location is selected, production at the rate of two complete airplanes a day, may be started at once.

A new passenger depot and a hangar 100 by 120 feet are reported recently completed at the Western Air Express Salt Lake City airport, according to Homer Merchant, formerly of Los Angeles, and now district traffic manager for Western Air Express at the Utah city.

A novel motion-picture stunt in an airplane was accomplished last week on a giant trimotored Fokker monoplane of Western Air Express while en route from San Francisco in Los Angeles. A Fox Movietone news reel crew was aboard and recorded the flight on film and conversation of the passengers, including their remarks on the beauties of California as seen from the air.

Amphibian planes, those big birds which alight and take off on both land and water, have been looked upon with considerable skepticism by both pilots and air-transport operators in the past. They are given a boost, however, by officials of Western Air Express, which is operating an amphibian in daily service between Vail Field on Telegraph Road and the bay at Avalon. Franklin Young, pilot of the Flying Fish, as the seaquiplane is known, says it handles as easily as a land plane and has proved its worth from every operations angle.

Six Travel Air biplanes, equipped with OX5 motors, are due at hangars on Metropolitan Airport before the 15th inst. from the Kansas factory, according to H. C. Lippiatt, general sales manager of Travel Air planes for the West Coast.

The planes are three-place open-cockpit jobs, some of the final OX5 ships to be completed by the factory, and will be used to take care of retail purchase on this coast.

Lippiatt also announced the appointment of the San Diego Air Service as San Diego county dealer for Travel Air planes. The firm immediately purchased a Wright Whirlwind Travel Air, formerly the property of Wallace Beery, well-known star. They plan to use the plane for demonstration purposes.

EUROPE DEVELOPS ROADS

TWO developments of utmost importance are now taking place in Europe, reports Frank L. Hambly, export manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who has returned from a three months' tour of Europe during which he visited foreign representatives of the company and attended the two great international automobile shows, the Paris Salon and the Olympia Show in London.

European countries, Mr. Hambly said, are now engaged in tremendous programs of highway development which may be expected to bring about a still greater increase in export sales from this country by permitting more popular use of the automobile abroad.

Simultaneously, public interest is centering more and more on automobiles powered with straight-eight engines, as shown by the instant acceptance which greeted the introduction of the new series Marmon 68 and 78 in Paris and London and the fact that three prominent and long-established European manufacturers entered the straight-eight field for the first time this year," Mr. Hambly said.

"Within the next few years, Spain will possess a highway system which will compare favorably with any in Europe," he continued. "Also making rapid strides in this direction, Italy is busily engaged in the construction of a number of high-speed roadways between important cities. These 'auto-strada,' as they are known, are smooth and wide, permitting travel at high speeds in comparative safety. A further margin of safety is obtained by the elimination of cross roads, access to the through routes being gained only by toll-gates along the way."

Pelton Gives Views of Show

Members of the Los Angeles delegation to the National Automobile Show in New York are returning to their headquarters here after inspecting the 1929 offerings of the automobile manufacturers.

George S. Pelton, general manager of Pelton Motor Company, returned from the show last week, after an eastern trip of three weeks.

The new Marmon models displayed at the auto show, representing new developments in body design, were enthusiastically received by eastern motorists, Pelton said.

Pelton made no definite statement as to Marmon's program for 1929, but intimated that announcements will be forthcoming from the factory at Indianapolis. During the year, he stated, Marmon production will be doubled, new factory expansion plans having been announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Visiting the Marmon plant during his trip, Pelton conferred with officials.

NEW DEALER NAMED

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Patterson Motor Sales, 5258 South Broadway, as dealers in the De Soto six automobile. The company, it is stated, has opened a very handsome showroom and has provided full service facilities for De Soto six owners. Also a full stock of parts is being carried.

ENGINE SLOWS CAR

Drivers are advised by Oldsmobile engineers not to throw out the clutch when applying the brakes unless the car is moving at a slow rate of speed. By leaving the clutch in, according to Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer, the engine compression acts as a brake and also gives the driver better control of the car.

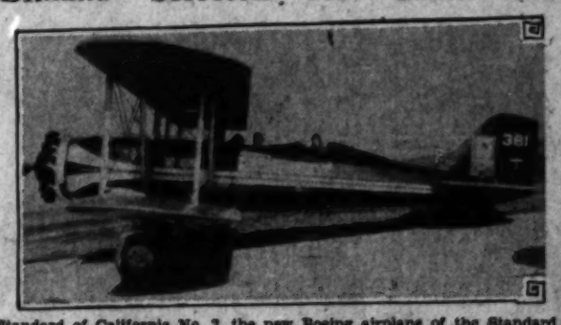
MINING PROSPECTOR PLANS TO CARRY CANOES ON PLANES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—Canoes as airplane equipment will be used for the first time next summer when the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., begin their four-year aerial gold exploration in the Canadian Northwest territory. The preparatory work with four pontoon-fitted planes last summer demonstrated the advantage of taking along canoes for ready transportation about the lakes and streams on which the planes alight.

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COMPANY BUYS SECOND SHIP

Biplane Selected for Coast Use



Standard of California No. 2, the new Boeing airplane of the Standard Oil Company. Capt. S. S. Chadderton of the company in the forward cockpit and Pilot B. M. Doolin in the after cockpit.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA has just taken delivery from the Boeing Company of a new plane, which has been christened Standard of California No. 2. This plane is claimed to be one of the fastest single-motored commercial ships in the country and one of the finest equipped. It is a biplane powered with a Pratt & Whitney 525-horsepower Hornet engine. The wing-spread is forty-four feet and two- and one-quarter inches, and the length over all thirty-three feet three and three-sixteenth inches. It has a cruising speed of 110 to 120 miles per hour and a high speed of 150 miles per hour.

The plane has a capacity of four persons; two in an inclosed cabin comfortably equipped with upholstered chairs, a writing desk and other accessories, and one each in the two pilots' cockpits. The cockpits are arranged for dual control. The ship is equipped for night flying and landing and is able to land on unlighted fields. It is painted in an attractive arrangement of the company's colors, red, white and blue.

The plane is to be used by an aeronautical representative in visiting the airports of the Pacific Coast.

This is the second ship to be placed in the service of the company, it having already acquired a trimotored Ford all-metal monoplane.

SAFETY REDUCES INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 19. (AP)—After seven years of experience American insurance companies are writing policies that are, on the average, 40 per cent lower than they were in 1922.

In recent months new underwriting firms, in addition to the life insurance companies, have entered aviation; another indication of the increasing safety of aviation risks, says the association, which revealed an interesting instance in connection with insuring Gene Tunney when he flew from Speculator to Philadelphia to fight Dempsey.

The company handling the insurance of the flight agreed to reimburse the promoters for $300,000 if Tunney did not arrive on time, and furthermore insured the plane for $30,000, and the total premium exacted for this $330,000 policy was only slightly in excess of $1000.

Recently the selling of airplanes on time, the same as automobiles, has come into vogue. Time buyers of airplanes make a minimum down payment of 23 1-3 per cent plus standard finance charges and they promptly insure the plane.

Out of fifty leading companies in the United States and Canada, forty-two do not have an anti-air-travel clause, and eight have more or less modified clauses.

The insurance coverage is inclusive, repaying for losses by fire, theft, winds, crashes, public liability, property damage and passenger hazards if passengers are carried for hire. In case of a plane costing $21,000, the present insurance rates against all hazards is estimated at $3750, more or less, depending upon three main factors: Type of plane, pilot's record, character of proposed service.

Bach Company Moves Factory to New Plant

First unit of the Bach Aircraft Corporation factory at the Metropolitan Airport and the moving of equipment from the Venice plant of the company, were completed yesterday, General Manager George R. Bury announced.

The factory building is of stone-tile construction, 100x200 feet in size, with cement floors, composition roof saw-tooth type, steel sash and doors. An adjoining building, 40x60, of the same type construction is to be used as a paint shop. These buildings were erected by Sarver & Zoss.

With the completion of the factory ninety men with their families will be seeking locations, and as the new factory will be running smoothly in two weeks' time, population of the Studio City-Sherman Oaks territory will increase materially within the month.

The first big contract that is to be carried out in the new Bach factory is the manufacture of nine ten-passenger planes. Additional men will be added to the pay roll as soon as the factory is running smoothly with the present force of ninety as the ten-plane order as well as the manufacture of the Bach air Yacht is to be the main product of the plant during the coming year.

Sale of Tires Registers Gain

During 1928 General tire sales increased 50 per cent over those for 1927, according to A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., local General tire distributors.

"The General Tire and Rubber Company continued the expansion begun in 1927," Rude says. "Dollars and cents gain in 1928 was 11½ per cent, although the unit gain was 50 per cent. For the past two years General sales have shown gains of 21½ per cent and 11½ per cent, respectively.

The discrepancy between the increase in the number of units sold and in the value of the gain is accounted for by the fact that lower prices prevailed in 1928.

According to the announcement made last week, the company will continue its expansion program, increasing the factory capacity in smaller tires by 50 per cent and in the larger sizes by 31 1-3 per cent.

Twenty Parts in Ammeter

Few average drivers give much thought to the ammeter which is located on the dash of the modern automobile to tell them whether the battery is being charged or discharged as the car is driven, declared a member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association. Also, he said that few are aware that this little device contains twenty separate parts.

"The pivot upon which the indicator needle swings is the smallest working part in a Ford Model A car," he explained. "The Ford ammeters are made in the Highland Park plant by girl operators whose fingers are better adapted to the delicate adjustment of the instruments. They sit in long rows before continuous benches connected by a four-inch belt conveyer. This moves along in front of each girl and as soon as she has performed her particular task it carries along the partly assembled ammeter to the next operator for further assembly."

Plane Service Company in New Quarters

The Pacific Aeromotive Corporation is now occupying the large addition built to its place of business on Mesa Drive, states W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, the general manager. The space is used for the servicing of airplanes.

This company is distributor of Wright Whirlwind products and Mr. Thomas stated that the three Wright Whirlwind engines that powered the Question Mark, which broke all endurance records recently, have been taken out of the plane at San Diego and shipped east to the factory, where they will be studied by the company's experts. He said the motors were in amazingly fine condition after their long grind except for one that had two worn rocker arms due to lack of lubrication.

Air Mileage Showing Gain

Airships are slowly creeping up on automobiles in the matter of mileage, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These state that the United States air mail, express and passenger planes operating on a daily schedule over established airways flew 10,000 miles in 1928, an increase of approximately 4,000,000 miles over 1927.

It is considered probable that this mileage will be further increased during the present year. In addition to this mileage, millions of additional miles will be flown by machines not in the government service.

ATLANTA NOW BOASTS ASSEMBLING PLANT

The first Chevrolet ever built in Dixie rolled off the asembly line of the Atlanta plant April 13 last year. The Atlanta plant has a daily capacity of 350 cars.

MECHANICALLY ALIKE

Mechanically the standard and de luxe models of the Oldsmobile six line are the same, but the de luxe models represent the most modish in styles, in body design. All of the de luxe models are equipped with six wire wheels, with the two spares carried in front fender wells, says L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer, in speaking of "the fine car of low price" from the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

SAFETY ATTAINED

Added safety to high speed is contributed by the powerful four-wheel brakes on the new Oakland All-American six. Of self-energizing, internal expanding type and completely inclosed, they furnish greater braking surface with positive action upon moderate pedal pressure.

WARNING FOR WATER

Don't short the ignition by driving fast through water. Many motorists do not think of this until the water of puddles and ditches has been splashed through the radiator on the motor.

EXTRA BULBS SUGGESTED

It is advisable to always carry extra bulbs for headlights and taillight and an extra fuse when driving, and on long trips an extra generator brush often comes in handy.

PLANES SEEKING ENTRY IN PARK

Landing Fields May Be Made in National Playgrounds

Admission Depends on Action of Department

Officials to Hold Conference During Winter

BY AL PARMENTER

Airplanes as a means of transportation to the national parks are being considered as a possibility in the immediate future by the National Park Service.

Twenty years ago when automobiles were first becoming popular the question of barring the machines from the national parks was considered, but their greater facility of travel finally won admission over the objections of those who felt that entry of autos would destroy the natural beauty of the parks.

Now with the airplane becoming a popular and speedy means of transportation the question of its use and the establishment of landing fields in the parks, as in Grand Canyon and Zion being seriously considered, is a problem for the park service.

ALBRIGHT'S INFLUENCE

The assumption of duties as director of the park system by Horace Albright, a veteran of the service, has led to the expression of belief that Mr. Albright will favor the establishment of air fields and the use of planes in the parks. Albright has seen the development of the parks through the period of the auto's development.

The conservative attitude of the National Park Service is not based on a reluctance to discard old ways and to adopt the new, but is supposed to conduct matters of the parks through its domain safely and free from confusion and danger.

A NEW PROBLEM

The modern airplane, with its increasing use as a means of passenger transportation, now presents a new problem. Its employment has been urged upon park officials for a number of years, but as yet no permits have been issued by landing fields within park boundaries and flying over the parks is discouraged. Admission of planes to national parks and regulation of their use, however, have been receiving the serious consideration of the department.

Manifestly the airplane has become an accepted means of transportation to and between the parks, if not in the parks. The use then will make it necessary for the service to provide facilities and to regulate them. The department has considered the railroads, which in early years aided the development of the national parks as far as possible, first should be brought into connection. It has been suggested that they be permitted to build airports within the park boundaries and railroad terminals and to transport passengers in the park to and from airports, granting to private companies the use of such airports on a proper service charge basis.

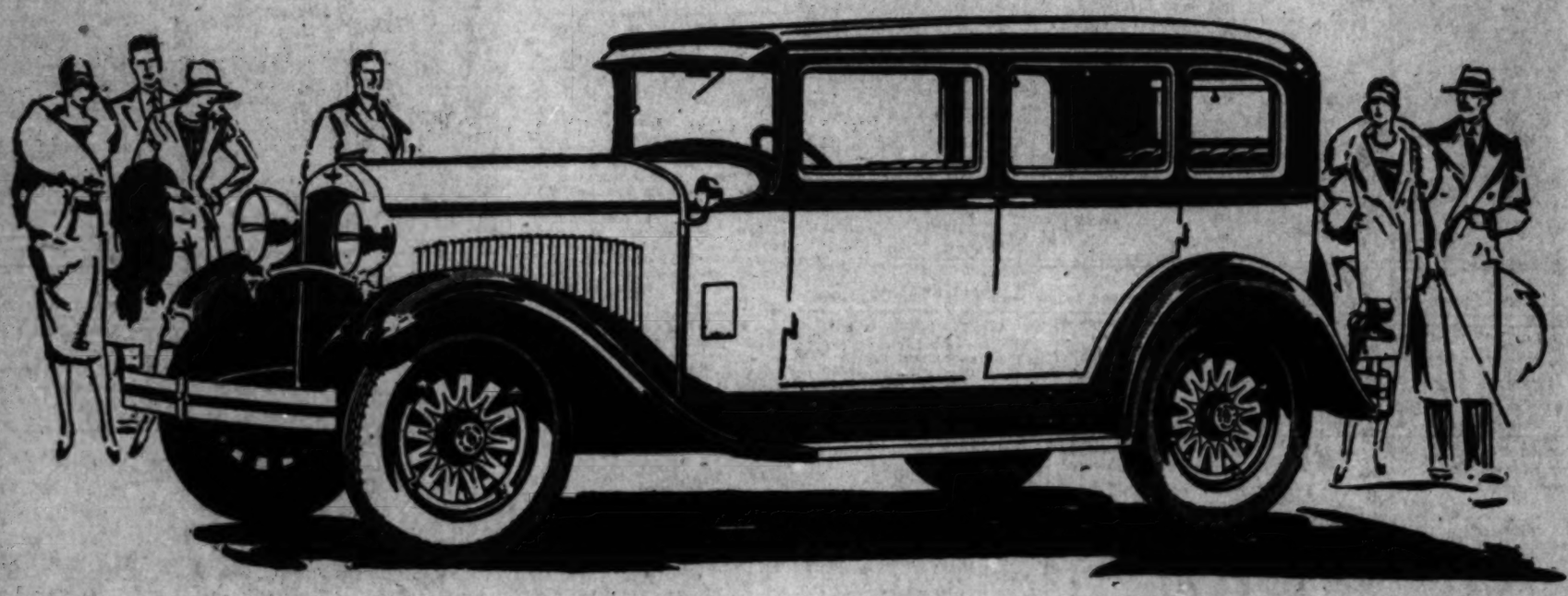
CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

On the other hand, it is pointed out that no encouragement should be given to the use of small, open-sight-seeing conveyances in the parks, the reason that it is impossible to obtain an accurate conception of the beauties and wonders of the national parks by flying over them at high altitudes. Others point out that from the air one gets a view in the parks of generally inaccessible and uninteresting places. There appears to be no general objection to the employment of airplanes to transport passengers to airports in the parks or to airports to be established by the National Park Service and regulated by the Park Service. It seems evident, however, that unless airports shall be established within the parks, under proper supervision, the service cannot be used for sight-seeing flights over the parks.



WALTER P. CHRYSLER

Presents the New



DODGE

BROTHERS SIX

EVER SINCE the first Dodge Brothers car made its notable appearance some 15 years ago, the name of Dodge Brothers has enjoyed commanding prestige.

Hence, in acquiring the Dodge Brothers Corporation, and in undertaking to plan, produce and protect the future products which will bear the Dodge name, we are mindful of our profound personal obligation to the vast Dodge Brothers public and the host of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the world.

It is our sole aim to add so consistently and conspicuously to the present acclaim of Dodge that every Dodge owner and every Dodge dealer will feel even greater pride and will have cause for even greater satisfaction.

We are utilizing every one of the elements of progressive engineering, scientific manufacturing and outstanding value which have contributed to the success of all other Chrysler-built cars and to the general and rapid progress of the Chrysler Corporation.

We have embodied such evident value, such surpassing performance, such engineering supremacy and so much of originality, beauty and luxury that by every comparison, the intrinsic value of Dodge Brothers cars will remain unchallenged.

The new Dodge Brothers Six furnishes unassailable evidence of the unlimited capabilities of the great, organized forces of the Chrysler Corporation when marshalled to full strength in any enterprise.

From an engineering standpoint, this new Dodge Brothers Six is a supreme achievement by a group of engineers whose scientific accomplishments have revolutionized automobile design.

We believe that in performance, in new measures of comfort, in long-lived excellence, and in persistent and inherent value it surpasses every previous conception of what a car at this price could possibly be.

In the higher-price field, the new Chrysler-built Dodge Senior has already won preference among the buyers of large, fine cars.

It marks a notable advance in style, in performance, in luxurious comfort and in its wealth of refinements.

We are proud to be the creators and sponsors of these two fine cars—the new Dodge Brothers Six and the new Dodge Senior—and present them in the sincere conviction that they offer the high values, dependability and distinction which a discriminating public expects always of Dodge Brothers.

We believe that in these first two products of the new era of Dodge under Chrysler management will be found the strongest pledge it is possible for me and my associates to offer that the future of the Dodge Brothers Corporation is in safe hands.

W. P. Chrysler

COME IN
AND SEE THE NEW
DODGE BROTHERS SIX



Also See

THE NEW DODGE SENIOR

Chrysler inspired, the new Dodge Senior combines the finest custom style with big car roominess and road-ease. It is the largest, handsomest, and finest of all Dodge Brothers cars.

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Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ilio
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Frix
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

FEMININE INFLUENCE MAKES CAR

Without Catering to Taste of Women Car Would be Only Racer

The automobile of today would be little more than an excellent racing car, had it not been for the undeniable influence of the woman in motor-car design.

That is the opinion of T. E. Jarrard, sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Feminine America has been responsible, directly or indirectly, for practically every refinement in the comfort and appearance of the automobile since the time when even the finest car frightened horses as it roared its way down the road, says Jarrard. Moreover, he claims it is none the less startling to attribute to milady's demands and requirements the remarkable ease of handling of present-day automobiles.

"Early in the history of the automobile industry, when cumbersome chain drives, uncomfortable bucket seats and the like, made the motor car an unwieldly affair, feminine influence manifested itself," continues the Marmon official. "Probably the first improvement that can be attributed directly to the woman was the windshield. Women of the long-haired era doubtless were disgusted with the horseless buggy ride that left them with their carefully coiled and high-piled coiffures wind blown and torn. Came, therefore, the automobile windshield.

"Countless other inventions followed to satisfy the dictates of the feminine sex. Improvements were made in regard to comfort and sightliness, for women demanded cars that were comfortable, attractive and finely appointed. They paid scant attention to mechanical improvements.

"The closed car most assuredly was built so that the woman passenger could travel in comfort no matter what the weather. The first closed cars were two-door affairs and it was not until milady again asserted herself that four doors were included for her added convenience.

"The first cars had to be cranked. When women became interested, however, motor-car builders soon found that the back-straining crank would no longer do and the self-starter was invented. The chain drive was eliminated because of women, who did not like its noise.

"Beauty, of course, is the direct result of woman's desire for attractiveness in automobiles. She brought about the low, graceful lines and colors of the highly developed modern mode. Somber black was distasteful to her and she demanded brighter and more beautiful colorings. Designers therefore, went to great pains to devise new and more attractive exteriors, and even Nature's own colors were borrowed for the motor car."

New Pavement Planned for Canyon Road

REDLANDS, Jan. 18.—San Timoteo Canyon road from Redlands Junction to Beaumont may be given a hard pavement by San Bernardino, Riverside counties and property owners there and most of the truck travel on the Ocean-to-Ocean highways diverted down the canyon.

This is the talk of some of the good road enthusiasts of this section, while others insist that the truck travel had better keep to the main highway which leads directly through Redlands.

The San Timoteo Canyon road was for many years the main road between Redlands and Beaumont. But when the present highway up through Yucaipa was completed, and later paved by the State and the county, this road was not given much more attention and is usually not very smooth.

Those who live on the canyon keep up a continual agitation to have the road paved, claiming that the traffic between Beaumont and Redlands is heavy enough to justify this improvement.

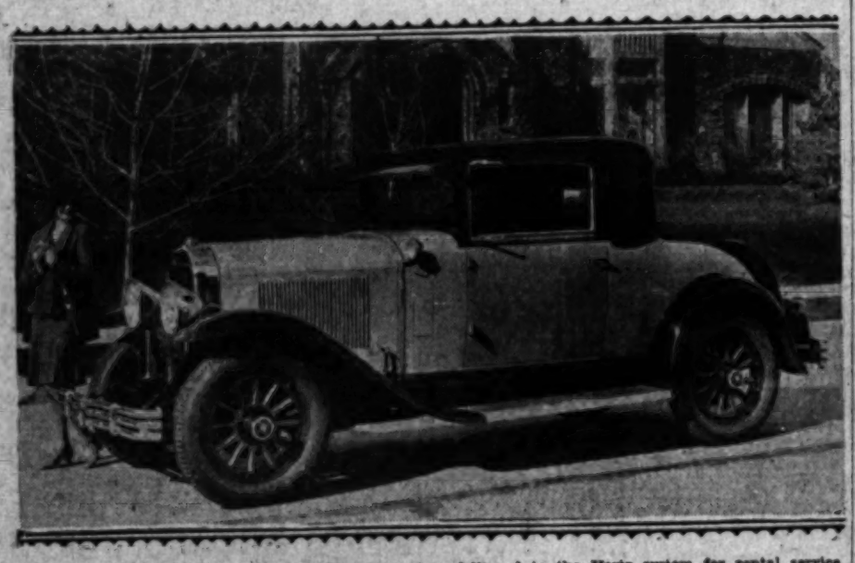
PUMP PRIMING REQUIRED

After a new oil pump has been installed on your car it is necessary to prime the pump. Remove the connection to the pressure indicator and squirt the contents of an oiling can into the pump.

EMERGENCY PROTECTION

If you are the one being towed it is a good practice to keep your foot lightly on the brake all the while. In this way you will be ready for emergencies and can keep the rope taut.

Just One of Sixty-four Cars of One Order



Joane Gaylord with first of sixty-four new Buicks just delivered to the Hertz system for rental service.

Large Order of Cars Delivered

When the additional sixty-four Buicks were placed in service last week in Los Angeles by the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self stations, Miss Joane Gaylord, who is identified with motion pictures, had the pleasure of the first drive at the wheel of one of the new Silver Anniversary coupes. The order placed by the Hertz organization through Neal Begley, president and general manager, was one of the largest of the season received by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"The large increase of Buicks in the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self service, we believe, is emphatic proof of the public demand for Buicks and the satisfaction they give," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here. "The increasing of the Buicks in the rental service, not only here but throughout the Pacific Coast is the result of the experience that the Hertz organization has had with Buicks.

"The large repeat order of Hertz follows the experience of private owners. I have just received a communication from C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, telling of a compilation just completed showing that between 45 and 50 per cent of all Buicks sold are purchased by former Buick owners."

DEALER MOVES

Roy A. Priest, Nash dealer in Ventura, has moved his place of business to 12 East Main street.

Unique Service Record Established by Car



More than 60,000 miles of traveling in six months, covering most of the distance at more than fifty miles per hour, is the record made by a Reo Flying Cloud—Master, formerly used as a test car for Reo engineers.

WORK DONE ON FAIRFAX

Fairfax avenue is under construction from Wilshire Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard. It is open to travel, but not advisable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AGENT IN NEW HOME

Nash-Chitwood Company, Nash dealer in San Diego, is now established in its new building on the corner of Columbia and A streets in the southern city.

ORDER MORE OF ALL

After the State Highway Department of New Jersey had tested a fleet of fifteen Chevrolet cars on a thorough test last June it was placed for twenty-five additional cars.

COAST ROUTE GOOD

The Coast route from Los Angeles to San Francisco is now in excellent condition and void of all detours, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Silence Sought With Power in Modern Autos

For years motor-car engineers have been aiming at producing great power with silence. Quiet operation and high efficiency are two of the foremost demands of luxury car owners and in some cars these features have been greatly developed, declares Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight.

"The highest development of silent power without question is found in the Stearns-Knight cars," stated Mr. Savage. "It is an outstanding feature of both the eight and six-cylinder lines. These cars are powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine, which is inherently quiet and efficient.

"Particularly is this silent power found in the eight-cylinder car. This engine develops in excess of 100 horsepower and is so quiet and smooth in operation that scarcely a sound can be heard even when running at high speed.

"It has been found that when this car is operating at thirty-five miles an hour or faster, it is practically impossible to estimate its speed within five or ten miles if the speedometer is masked. Even the president of the Stearns-Knight company could not guess within five miles of the speedometer reading in repeated tests, due to the silent operation of the engine.

"Luxury car owners appreciate such performance for they can travel at high speed and carry on a conversation with their guests in the same tone of voice one would use in a drawing-room. For that reason the Stearns-Knight is a favorite car with discriminating people."

Prosperity of Auto Company at High Mark

That the Franklin Automobile Company is closing the best year in its history and that the outstanding efficiency of the Franklin air-cooled six-cylinder engine has shown great popularity among quality car users is the report received here. This statement is made by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin in Southern California.

"Franklin made a great leap ahead in its business during 1928, the Franklin Airman Limited line being particularly popular among quality car users," explained Mr. Hamlin. "This information was brought to light forcibly immediately following the salons held in practically all the Franklin showrooms in the country a few weeks ago.

"These salons, in which the newest Franklin Airman models were exhibited, drew thousands. The cars sounded an advance note of what the public might expect in the way of style and quality among the finer automobiles during the coming year.

"Since the salons were held dealers from all over the country have been making reports to the factory. Practically all have reported much better business than they had enjoyed in previous years."

STYLE DEMANDED

In this age motor-car buyers demand the utmost in style. A major reason for the phenomenal growth in Pontiac sales is because this desire for smartness has more than been met by Pontiac Six, claim the local Oakland - Pontiac dealers, Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

Butler Given High Post in Organization

R. L. Butler, known throughout the American automotive industry as one of its leading executives, has been appointed regional manager of Region No. 6, embracing the entire Pacific Coast, for Willys - Overland, Inc., manufacturer of Willys - Knight and Whippet motor cars. The announcement of Mr. Butler's arrival here, to take charge of the field is made by Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales for Willys-Overland Inc., Toledo, O.



R. L. BUTLER

Mr. Butler's headquarters will be at the Los Angeles assembly plant of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

Mr. Butler has been in the automobile merchandising field for the last twenty years. His first position in the automobile industry was with the Thomas B. Jeffery Company of Kenosha, Wis. His next connection was with Willys-Overland Inc., as factory representative, out of the Toledo office. From there he was sent to South Dakota as factory representative. The beginning of the next year he was moved over to Montana.

His work in that section under widely varied conditions attracted the attention of company heads, it was stated, and he was called to Toledo and made district manager of what was then the West Central Division. His next promotion was to division manager with headquarters at Moline, Ill. In another upward step he became divisional manager of the East Central and West Central divisions.

In 1922 Mr. Butler became manager of the Toledo branch of Willys-Overland where he remained until transferred to this Coast.

Brake System Efficiency Need in Fast Travel

Luxury motor cars are large, comfortable and have the ability to travel fast, and they usually step along at good speed, particularly on the open road. Therefore, they must have an efficient braking system, points out William E. Bush, distributor of the Pierce-Arrow in Southern California.

"Pierce-Arrow cars, both the Series 81 and the large dual-valve model Series 36, are both equipped with an improved 'velvet-action' braking system," explained Mr. Bush. "It is one of the latest engineering developments adding to the perfection of these automobiles.

"The system is a development of the famous Isotta-Fraschini type of design. It has been used for years on this fine foreign motor car and was developed primarily for use in the Alps and other mountainous sections of Europe. Because of the design it is possible to drive a Pierce-Arrow down the steepest hill with brakes applied without danger of burning out the linings. The brakes are air-cooled drums which prevent them from heating."

Popularity of Motor Gaining Through Nation

That the popularity of the Knight sleeve-value engine is steadily becoming greater all over the United States because of its efficiency, long life and freedom from trouble, is the assertion of Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributor.

He points to the increased factory production of Willys-Knight cars during the past year and the field this type of car covers, as a basis for assertion.

"Since the Willys-Knight standard six came on the market several months ago, demand for Knight motored cars has been unusually heavy," explained Mr. Savage. "The standard six is the lowest-priced Willys-Knight ever produced and opened a new sales field for the company. Thousands who were unable to own Knight motored cars previously because of their prices found the standard six within their means and ordered them at once."

APPEARANCE ENHANCED

Full crown fenders, larger parabole lights and a high, gracefully curved radiator form an ensemble on the Oldsmobile six that catches the eye at once. In addition to many attractive body refinements, the Oldsmobile boasts of mechanical features that assure faultless performance.

Watch Sunday's papers — ANNOUNCING MOST SENSATIONAL SIX EVER BUILT

KISSEL 8 White Eagle
Stylish-Economical
Lasting-Custombilt
Low as $2325 Here
Frank James Motors
11036 So. Hope, L. A.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
-a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Never has a new motor car come to the public more thoroughly proved in every detail than The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History.

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster getaway and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors—representing every conceivable type—were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground. This constituted one of the greatest series of tests ever conducted in connection with the development of any automobile. From time to time, the experimental models were torn down for inspection, redesign and further testing until the present motor was developed and pronounced correct.

While the new six-cylinder motor was in process of development, other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. Springs were designed under the supervision of a group of metallurgical specialists. Scores of frames were built and tested to achieve the greatest possible strength, ruggedness and rigidity. Wheels, axles, brakes, steering mechanism—all were developed concurrently with the motor so that the entire chassis represents a finished example of balanced design.

And during this time another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of beautiful new bodies to match the new Chevrolet chassis. Fisher engineers were developing those features of strength and ruggedness that assure long life, safety and freedom from vibration and drumming.

As a result, The Outstanding Chevrolet offers an order of well-balanced excellence that is extraordinary in a low-priced automobile. From every standpoint—power, speed, smoothness, acceleration and quietness—its performance is truly amazing. Its handling ease and roadability are exceptional. Its economy of operation is so great that it delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. And its outstanding beauty, smartness and luxury are exciting widespread admiration.

You owe it to yourself to come in and inspect this remarkable new six cylinder car—it represents the outstanding achievement of three great automotive organizations—General Motors, Fisher Body and Chevrolet.

The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525	The Convertible Landau	$625
The Phaeton	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coupe	$595	Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sedan	$675	1½ Ton Chassis	$345
The Sport Cabriolet	$695	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$450

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Come in and See these Sensational New Cars — Now on Display

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
GORDON WARREN 5960 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Sasser & Stone
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Redlands—Redlands-Beaumont Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Spath & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris. Bloch
Calexico—Ray H. Womack
Calipatria—J. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Chaparral Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Snell
Compton—Knoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Gourmire Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Motorine Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Durweiler
Eastlake—D. S. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Ray H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—Sa. La Jolla Garage
Lawndale Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Rhea Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wells & Cavitt
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Fairoks & Squires
Palmdale—R. M. Starkens
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Ishaan Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillion
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—James Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Maria—W. S. Foss
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Santa Paula—[illegible]
Sawtelle—[illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Tustin—[illegible]
Van Nuys—[illegible]
Venice—[illegible]
Ventura—[illegible]
Victorville—[illegible]
Watts—[illegible]
Whittier—[illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]
Yuma, Ariz.—[illegible]
Las Vegas, Nev.—[illegible]

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Here come the CUBS!



FAGEOL

NEW *Oversize* ONE-TON TRUCKS

. . . . . Demonstrating a sensational triumph in the smaller truck field... designed to supply that need for a one-ton truck which will haul real ton loads at less cost per mile.

AT LAST Fageol announces the CUB...the result of months of careful experimentation. Not just a truck, but an *investment*... a sturdy, compactly built, one-ton truck which will make history from the start.

Every part which goes into this new truck was designed to fit into our objective to build a truck which would be a real *investment* to the purchaser... a truck made of *all truck parts*, long-lived, hard-working and requiring little gas and oil to operate.

Why "Oversize" Expresses the New One-Ton Fageol

IT is heavier than any one-ton truck in the field; yet will haul greater loads at less cost per mile than any truck on the market.

Every part is of the most durable construction. The CUB is made with an extra large, long-wearing crank shaft. It is equipped with longer and wider springs than any one-ton truck in America. But with all its sturdiness, ideal balance is kept throughout by reason of an accurately gauged wheel base.

Again the New is Introduced by Fageol

TYPICAL with Fageol's innovative spirit is the fact that this is the only one-ton truck designed with aluminum pistons...giving high road speed with maximum power. The motor is mounted on live rubber which dissipates shocks by eliminating rigidity... The CUB is the only truck equipped with heavy-duty truck balloons as standard equipment.

Has No Rival in the Field

SO the FAGEOL CUB enters the one-ton truck field with no rival in economy, durability and all-around performance. With its four-speed transmission and four-wheel hydraulic brakes, it will out-perform under a heavy load any truck anywhere near its size or price, and do its work day in and day out at the lowest cost per mile.

LET OUR FAGEOL DEALER GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION

FAGEOL ECONOMY 3-POINT TRUCK

1. *Saves Cost*
Will carry heavier loads with less fuel consumption. Low repair costs because of sturdiness and compactness.

2. *Saves Time*
Moves in and out of traffic easily... has speed for the highway and is seldom, if ever laid up for repairs.

3. *Saves Energy*
A comfortable cab, hydraulic brakes, 3-point suspension cab, minimum vibration and four-speeds eliminate the driver's waste of energy.



Radiator of One-Piece Polished Aluminum
Large, compactly constructed in one piece. Absorbs strain from road shocks which would otherwise be transmitted to the cores. Full water capacity insures cool and efficient motor in hottest weather.



Fenders Fastened to Bumper
Aquitol Fageol construction, giving rigidity to the heavy steel fenders, and eliminating every semblance of vibration. Even the bumper is fastened in turn to the main frame side rails.



Strong, Long Wearing Shackle Bolts
The absence of fractures in shackle bolts on the new CUB, designed, 1¼-inch bolts provide strength and ample bearing surface to prevent heavy loads from squeezing out the lubricant.

FAGEOL · MOTORS · COMPANY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

FACTORY BRANCHES... SAN FRANCISCO, 1209 Howard Street · OAKLAND, 1640 E. 12th Street · LOS ANGELES, 770 E. 9th Street · SAN DIEGO, 1208 Market Street · SEATTLE, 717 Dexter Avenue
PORTLAND, 267 Pacific Street · TACOMA, 503 Puyallup Avenue

FAGEOL DEALERS

FAGEOL MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 770 E. 9th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
FAGEOL MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 1208 Market Street, San Diego, Calif.
COLEMAN-FAGEOL MOTORS CO., 2424 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
I. L. NICHOLSON . . . . . 1501 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, Calif.
HOMER W. BODUM . . . . . 1628 American Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
VERNON P. HUNT . . . . . Redlands, Calif.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE Chamber of Commerce of San Clemente, at its recent regular monthly meeting heard the report of its secretary, Capt. H. H. Hammer, and laid plans for making the San Clemente beach noted from coast to coast, attempting to make that beach the Ostend and Deauville of America.

The City Council has already authorized the erection of four artistic barbecue pits of Spanish architecture, and preliminary survey is being made with the object of building a board walk a half-mile on each side of the 1200-foot fishing and pleasure pier.

It is hoped that the beach will soon be the pleasure center of Southern California. Colored umbrellas and bathing houses on wheels, which will be drawn to the water's edge by ponies, will feature the beach and no commercial stands will be allowed, it is stated. San Clemente, according to the chamber, will keep its beach clean of commercialism in any form and will make it primarily a place to swim, play in the sand and enjoy the sun.

Capt. Hammer in his report revealed the phenomenal progress the organization has made since its reorganization on November 20. The chamber has collected $5091 and has laid plans for a membership drive that will bring every business man in the city to the organization. At present many people outside of the city belong to the chamber.

AN IDEAL summer vacation and all expenses tour of thirty-seven days coverings 10,000 miles and including the Pacific Northwest, Jasper National Park, Chicago, Niagara Falls, West Point, New York City, Havana and the Panama Canal, will be conducted by the C. J. Jones Steamship Agency in East Colorado street, Pasadena.

Steamers of the Panama Pacific Line will be utilized in this tour, which is scheduled to leave Los Angeles Harbor on June 21.

The Jones Agency are experienced agents for steamship and railway lines and under the combined guidance of that agency and of the Panama Pacific Line, the trip promises to be one well conducted and replete with interesting tops and events.

THE dance pavilion of Forest Home mountain resort has been transformed into veritable fairyland, according to Manager G. E. Schmidt, with cedar boughs, greens and many colored electric lights utilized in the decorative scheme. Along the walls rows of trees have been placed, giving an outdoor effect to the hall, at one end of which a fire in a huge fireplace adds much color and warmth.

Manager Schmidt has recently received many favorable comments on the appearance of the hall in which on each Saturday evening an orchestra provides music for dancing.

Forest Home is rapidly becoming more popular each winter, it is announced, as it is one of the easiest resorts of access and yet is high enough to furnish winter sports in season. A paved road leads from Los Angeles to the resort's door.

At the Forest Home trout preserve fishing may be enjoyed any day of the year, where ponds and streams are well stocked with eastern brook and rainbow trout. Fish caught at the preserve are dressed and packed by the management for taking home.

THE Jefferson Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., is the headquarters of many Los Angeles folks, when visiting in that city, the capitol of the State. Among those registered recently from Los Angeles in the Jefferson, a comfortably furnished and well-operated hostelry, were: L. C. Parsiow, E. B. Kinney, R. H. Shrimpstead, William H. Hughes and wife, R. L. Bailey, M. L. Miller, Dave Weil, E. Catterwoce, Arthur Milton, H. C. Hundoes, A. L. Hayes, George W. VanAlstep and wife, C. R. Davis, B. J. Tobin, Sam Riano, J. H. Carr, J. H. Morgan, H. Vetter, S. R. Lewthem and wife, Mrs. George Mathers, Lee Good, William Bevens and party, R. L. Anderson, F. K. Hollister, C. L. Applegate, J. C. Marwell, T. V. McIntosh, W. H. Hayward, George Fay, R. H. Pease, R. Van Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rhode, Mrs. L. Leavitt and R. C. Fike.

Japan Gets a Taste of Yankee Methods



Japanese laborers laying asphalt pavement under the supervision of Warren Brothers of Boston, Mass. As a concession to Japanese need for employment a considerable amount of common labor is used, so Japanese women with 6 months' old babies on their backs have even been seen shoveling and leveling "hot stuff," which is asphalt, sand and crushed stone heated to 250 to 300 deg.

Uniform Laws Are Adopted

Gilroy has now made effective the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities, according to announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California, sponsor of this standard code for municipal traffic regulation. This brings to eighty-three the number of leading communities in the State which have in effect the uniform code. California motorists and visitors may drive into most of the principal cities of the State with the knowledge that a standard set of regulations is in effect, making for greater safety and easier movement of traffic.

Arizona Plans Heavy Program of Road Work

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Highway Commission spoke in large figures at its last meeting, with suggestion that the people of the State be called upon to authorize a bond issue of $50,000,000 for road improvement. It is proposed to spend $5,000,000 a year in paving the principal arteries of travel, this apparently in addition to the commission's ordinary income, which is of several millions annually. But there is claim that the sum to be expended would be repaid through the commission's receipts though it is asked that the State's credit be pledged, to secure better sale for the annual $5,000,000 issue of bonds.

The State engineer has been directed to prepare a comprehensive plan for the proposed paving and for permanent bridges where they may be needed.

Cross-Country Dash Repeated

Another cross-country tourist in a Chevrolet six last week arrived in Los Angeles.

Ollie A. Bassett of Angola, Ind., received delivery of the first Chevrolet six coach to reach his home city and he immediately headed with it for Los Angeles to visit friends here. He arrived here eight days later, after a 3400-mile trip, via the southern route through Fort Worth, El Paso and Yuma. Last week he visited the Chevrol t headquarters of A. W. Belden and told the story of his very successful trip.

"I averaged a little better than 400 miles per day," Bassett told Belden. "My gasoline average was twenty-one miles per gallon. Out on the road my average speed was forty-five miles an hour. The last day, on one of your good California highways, I stepped the car up to sixty-seven miles an hour.

"In the western part of Missouri, in Oklahoma, and some parts of Texas, we encountered a good deal of mud and rough going. What especially pleased me about the Chevrolet was the manner in which it took the hills. I did not find a single hill on the way out that forced me to use my gears.

"All the way out, I did not spend a cent on the car for anything but oil and gasoline, and nothing except greasing and washing was necessary when I arrived here."

HOISTS USED IN FACTORY

Heavy lifting is eliminated in the Oldsmobile factories by the use of pneumatic hoists which are located at every point where weighty objects have to be moved.

Two New Cars Displayed by Local Dealers

Within a week of the announcement by Studebaker that a new line of Commander sixes was ready for the public, came the news that the President eight has been refined and improved and undergone several changes in lines and color schemes.

The new cars already are on display in the various stores of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and according to the statement of Olin J. Hessell, sales manager, they are attracting an unusual amount of favorable comment.

Particular attention seems to have been paid to making the new cars comfortable for the driver. Among the features that will appeal particularly to the one who pilots the car are an adjustable front seat with adjustable pedals for tall or short drivers. The steering wheel can be tilted up or down to get the most desirable position. A treadle type foot throttle takes all strain off the ankle and permit an even, steady pressure on the throttle.

The windshield is fitted with non-shatterable glass, guaranteed not to splinter in case of collision. It is also fitted with tandem wipers so that the front-seat passenger as well as the driver has clear vision in wet weather.

A hinge at the upper edge of the shield permits swinging it wide open from the bottom by turning a conveniently located crank.

The rear-view mirror is made of glass that reflects no glare from headlights on cars approaching from the rear, yet gives a distinct reflection of all that may be seen through the back window.

Unused Lock Leads to Theft

Although the average for recovery of stolen cars is very high in California, thefts are steadily increasing in the State, showing an average of more than 1000 cars a month, according to recent reports.

Although most of the recently manufactured cars have gear locks that are practically theft proof, careless motorists fail to lock their cars, making it easy for well-organized bands of thieves.

DETOUR ON FOOTHILL ROUTE

There is now a detour on the Foothill Boulevard, three miles east of Glendora, which will be in effect approximately three weeks, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Car Stands as Factory Road Test Applied

While the "shimmy" may have lost its vogue in favor of the "Charleston," "black bottom," "collegiate" and "the raccoon," it is nevertheless an important factor in the daily routine of the Reo Motor Car factory at Lansing, Mich., where every finished Flying Cloud, whether it be Master or Mate, is given a gruelling indoor road test.

In what is called the final test department, there is a device that looks like a wash rack and provides probably the shortest and roughest road on which the wheels of a motor car ever turned. There are four slots in the tracks, so the wheels of the car may rest on sets of rollers which, when turning, put the car through various vibrations from a shimmy to a convulsion.

When the finished car is ready for the test, the engine is started and the gears thrown into mesh. The rear wheels of the car drive the rear rollers and a belt beneath the tracks connects with the front rollers, so that the front wheels also turn.

The first test is comparatively light, so that smooth-road conditions are imitated. This also serves to warm up the engine. Wheels and brakes are checked. The second test is made with rollers that are heavier and harder to turn, and which put a load on the engine as though it were pulling the car through sand or up a steep hill. Acceleration is also checked, while the heavy load is on the engine and rear axle.

The last test, made on sets of rollers that wobble up and down, checks the riding qualities as they would be tested on a bumpy road and at the same time shows up any stray squeak in chassis or body.

Ryan, Official of Auto Tire Company, Here

Frank L. "Pat" Ryan was among the distinguished visitors to this city last week. Ryan is the "local boy who made good" recently, being appointed to the position of vice-president and general sales manager of the India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O. This post was awarded to Ryan after his great success as Pacific Coast sales manager for the India company.



F. L. RYAN

Chief among "Pat's" reasons for coming to the coast was to sign a new contract with Nelson & Price, Inc., for the exclusive Los Angeles and vicinity dealership of India tires. The new contract, said to be the largest individual contract of its kind ever signed, calls for a minimum sale of $5,500,000 worth of India tires and tubes, over a period of three years.

In response to rumors concerning the possibility of the India Tire and Rubber Company establishing a factory on the west coast, Ryan had little to say. However, he admitted that he was "just sort of looking things over" and would make a detailed report to the board of executives upon his return to the factory.

He expressed a bright outlook for the India concern in 1929 and displayed great satisfaction over the tremendous increase in business experienced in the year just passed.

Double Drop Frame Used to Gain Safety

"Over ten years ago," says Frank James, distributor for Southern California and Arizona, "Kissel realized the future tendency of motor cars with respect to higher speeds and more cars on the roads, and, therefore, the extreme necessity of greater safety.

"To provide this maximum safety on the roads at all speeds, it was necessary to figure out and design the car in such a way as to eliminate side swaying—also top-heaviness—and other factors which made the car difficult to steer at high speeds.

"After much experimental work Kissel engineers conceived the idea that this could only be accomplished by getting the center of gravity down to the lowest possible point. In other words, having the weight of the car low, and hung between the axles instead of the old way of resting on top of the axles.

"It was equally important in arranging for this, to be sure of having plenty of road clearance.

"This was accomplished by designing and building a double drop frame. It means a frame which has the center part lower than the front and rear. The front has a special bend or kick-up over the front axle, and the rear has a similar kick-up over the rear axle. With these special kick-ups in the frame, it makes it possible to have the motor and units set up high enough for clearance."

RAILROAD WINS IN CROSSING WRECK

A railroad recently won a case in the Supreme Court of California in a suit over the death of a man who was riding as guest on an auto truck which was struck by an express train. The court held that the decedent was guilty of contributory negligence, says the report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California, because the driver had stopped at a crossing when his view of the road was blocked by a freight train, and his companion said: "It's all clear; let's go."

SANTA MONICA SOUTH SIDE BEING PAVED

The south side of Santa Monica Boulevard from Croft street to Doheny Drive is under construction. Travel may, however, use the north side, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Low-Hung Car Gives Safety

The adoption of the low-hung automobile is not alone for the sake of an attractive appearance, but also for greater safety, according to Frank James, distributor for Kissel straight "8" in Southern California.

"The difficulty in getting a low-hung car has been a matter of road clearance, but by designing and building a double-drop frame, which means a frame with the center lower than the front and rear, this has been accomplished. The Kissel engineers brought out the first automobile of this type.

"The front and rear of the frame has a special kick-up over the axles. With these it makes it possible to have the motor and drive units set high enough for road clearance. This double-drop frame puts the weight of the car between the wheels and hung to the lowest point, yet with ample road clearance."

CARS COUNTED BY HONKS

An accurate check of the daily production of 1929 Oldsmobile sixes can be made by counting the honks of the horns in the final assembly factory. In keeping with its policy of close and complete inspection, every Klaxon is tested and adjusted after it has been attached to the car. As a result, says L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer here, there is a continuous succession of toots at less than minute intervals during the entire day.

Throngs View New Model

Showrooms of Franklin Motors, Inc., and those of dealers in other sections of Southern California have been thronged daily by interested people inspecting the 1929 Franklin air-cooled six motor cars, according to Ralph Hamlin, president.

Closest attention was given the smaller model of the three, Model 130, with a chassis having a wheelbase of 120 inches. The other types are Model 135 and Model 136 with wheelbases, respectively, of 125 and 132 inches.

These cars are brand new models and are marked by many innovations and improvements. Prices are much lower than on corresponding Franklin models.

A feature of the 1929 cars that has amazed many who have taken demonstration of them is the silent second gear. The new system employs internal gears and one can travel upward of fifty miles an hour in second speed without any noticeable gear noise.

VALLEY BOULEVARD DETOUR BEING USED

The detour on the Valley Boulevard between Pomona and Ontario is in fair condition, although narrow and is expected to be in effect for approximately three months, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Stealing Third Fastest Road to Prison

Automobile stealing ranks as the third leading cause for men in penitentiaries and prisons, it is indicated in a recent check. It showed that 15 per cent of the total prisoners in California's "prison family" were arrested and in violation of the motor vehicle law.

Figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California indicate that there can be little profit in stealing automobiles as the great majority of these cars in the State are recovered.

VERMONT STREET CLOSED

Vermont avenue is still closed to construction between Fifth and Sixth streets, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Western Auto's" New Reduced TIRE PRICES Offer Greater Savings than ever before!



And timely savings, too . . . Thousands of car owners over the west are starting the new year right . . . with long-lasting, economical, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires, at these New Reduced Prices.

Motorists recognized the superior value of "Western Auto" tires last year, by purchasing well over half a million of them . . . more than ever before in any year of our history.

At these New Reduced Prices, the high quality of Wear-well and Western Giant tires . . . backed by our well-known Iron-Clad Guarantee, and our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy offer unequalled value. Add to this the value of SERVICE at our more than 150 conveniently located stores, and the greater savings offered by our Trade-In Allowance, and you know why more and more motorists are turning to "Western Auto" for Tire Service, Satisfaction and Economy . . .!

TIRES Mounted FREE!

To Further Increase Your Savings Take Advantage of Our Trade-In Offer

Your old tires are as good as cash in part-payment on our fully guaranteed Wear-well or Western Giant tires at these NEW REDUCED PRICES . . . at any "Western Auto" store.

Wasco Tires

4-ply tires of full standard size and weight . . . new, fresh stock, and well made. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles

Size	New Price
30x3½ Clincher	$3.98
29x4.40 Balloon	$4.78

And Remember OUR GUARANTEE

Every "Western Auto" tire is backed . . . not only by our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE, but also by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is upheld by SERVICE at every one of our More Than 150 Conveniently Located Stores . . . and by our well-known and popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

THESE ARE THE NEW REDUCED PRICES—
A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Gray Tube Guaranteed 1 Year
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 6.15	$ 7.45	$1.15
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	8.35	1.28
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	.....	8.30	8.95	....
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.73
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	12.35	13.45	1.98
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	16.15	2.18
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	16.90	2.25
32x6.20 (6.20-20)	.....	.....	17.80	....
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	22.20	....

We carry all sizes—Ask for prices of sizes not shown

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type	Blue Ribbon Gray Tube
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$ 4.65	$ 5.35	.....	$1.05
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.95	5.85	$ 8.90	....
30x3½ SS Oversize	5.75	6.95	.....	....
31x4.. SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	.....	1.27
32x4.. SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65
33x4.. SS Oversize	8.95	10.45	.....	Red 1.75
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90	....
33x4½ SS Oversize	11.35	13.95	18.75	....
30x5.. SS Oversize	.....	.....	21.85	....
33x5.. SS Oversize	.....	19.45	23.65	....

All other sizes proportionately low

"Western Auto" Service . . . *A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . free of all cost!*

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone TR. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles 70 Stores in So. Calif.



JOHN BALK, President



OLIVER PEZEL, Vice-President and General Manager



MARTIN J. FLYNN, Vice-President

Grand Opening Tomorrow

The Beautiful New Sales Rooms of the

JOHN BALK, INC.

1140 South Figueroa Street

will be officially opened for your inspection Monday, January 21, 1929

Never previously has the public had the opportunity in used car values at such rock-bottom prices AND never before have such protective guarantees been given on nearly new automobiles as may be had with the purchase of a car from John Balk, Inc.

"RED SEAL GUARANTEE"

—that's the name of the new and unique plan of guarantee this new $500,000 firm is offering to their patrons.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to inspect the elaborate new sales rooms at 1140 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

and to see for yourself the tremendous savings being offered in the opening price-smashing sale at the

We Maintain An A-1 Service Department

JOHN BALK, INC.

1140 South Figueroa Street

(Remember the address)

Ph. WE. 4753
Ph. WE. 9017

The Hunter's Homecoming

Trundling along in a little, old ox-cart rides President Coolidge after a fruitless deer chase on Sapelo Island with Howard E. Coffin, his holiday host.

—Associated Press.

Still Another Gilligan

Joseph, youngest member of the Newton Gilligans of Harvard athletic fame, grabs a little glory of his own as a member of his high-school hockey team.

—Herbert.

And, So Far Into the Night

Angela Arsuaga, Mexican entry in New York's talking marathon, entertains perambulating spectators with a few nouns and verbs on a certain subject.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Jan. 20, 1929



The Hunter's Homecoming

Trundling along in a little, old ox-cart rides President Coolidge after a fruitless deer chase on Sapelo Island with Howard E. Coffin, his holiday host.

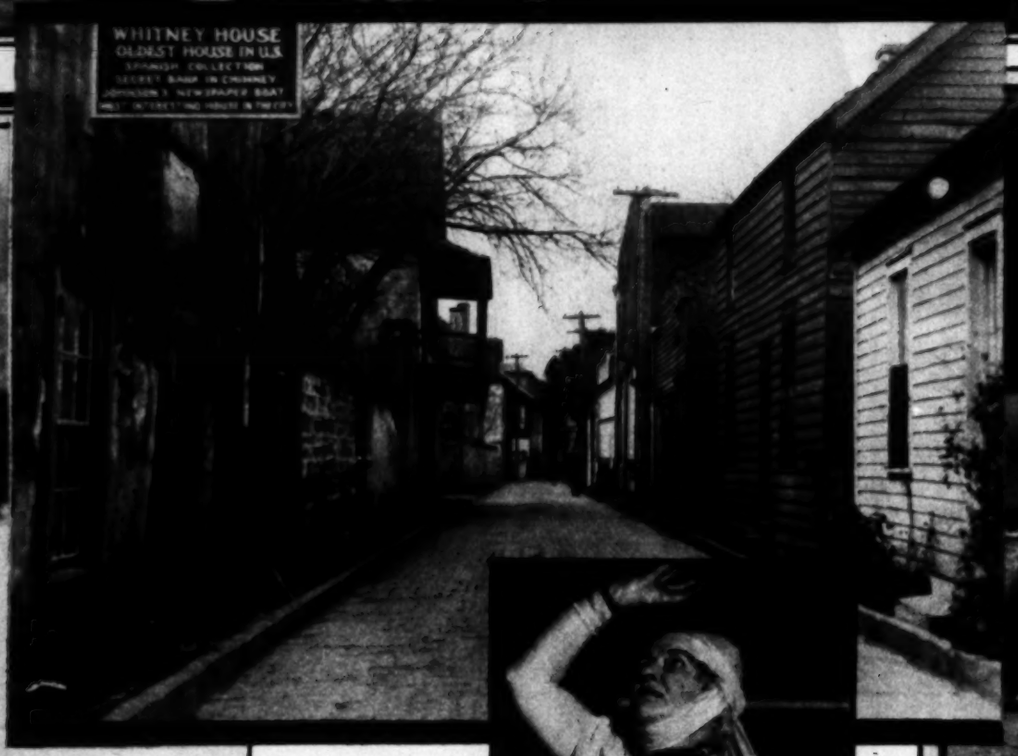
—Associated Press.



Still Another Gilligan

... youngest member of ... Gilligans of Har... fame, grabs a little ... of his own as a member ... high-school hockey team.

—Herbert.



America's Oldest House

It is the Whitney House in St. Augustine, Fla., said to have been built in 1564.

—Herbert.

Chin Music

Mme. Anet Barrie injects a little Shakespeare, with appropriate gestures, into New York's contest to decide the world's grind-organ championship for all times.

—Pacific & Atlantic.





Smallest Realty Holding

It is in New York, and is a triangle that the city's surveyors forgot to include in making charts of purchases for the extension of a street. The foot rule in the policeman's hands shows the dimensions.

—Herbert.

"Unaccustomed as I Am"?

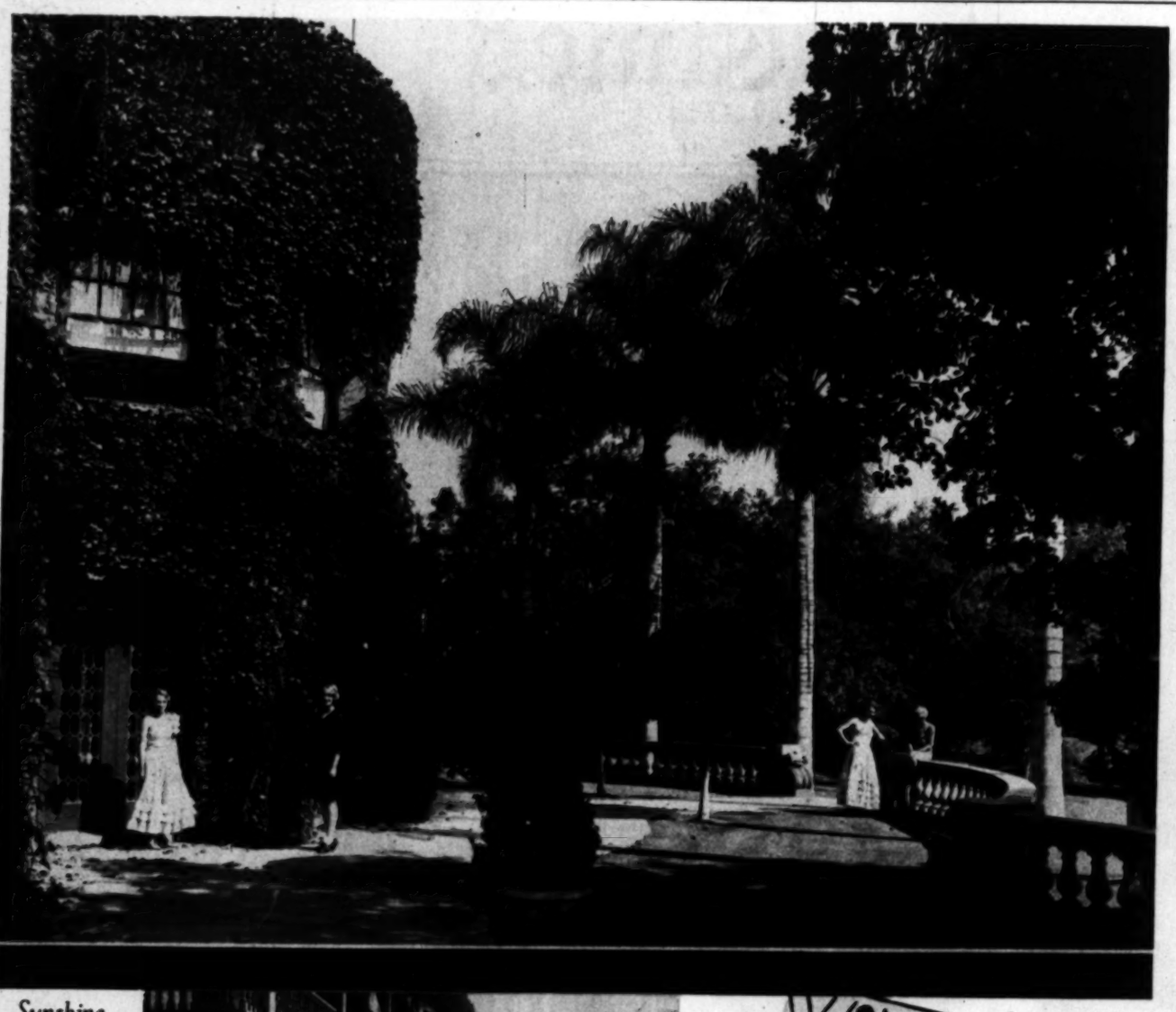
Words failing her in New York's goofy gabfest, Jean Cabell O'Neil reads a few pages from the telephone book. Many contestants in the word-slinging derby dropped out early with sprained throats, but others were "still?" clattering along at a late hour.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

And, So Far Into the Night

... Aranga, Mexican en... in New York's talking ..., entertains perambu... spectators with a few ... and verbs on a certain ...

—Pacific & Atlantic.

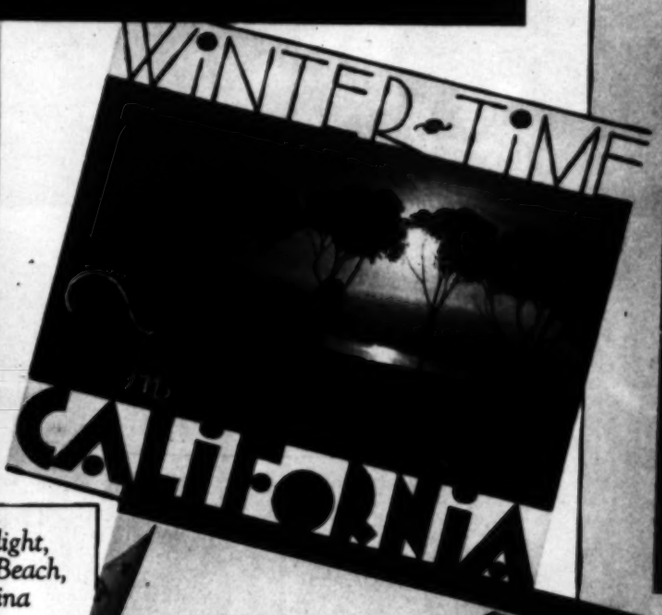




Sunshine Hours

On the parterre at the home of Burton E. Green, Beverly Hills.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.







Tobias Lake

At the left is the home of [illegible] Tanguy.

Among the Flowers

Below—Cl[illegible] Hasbrouck in her garden at Sa[illegible] City.
—Albert I. [illegible] Photo.

Dainty Gloria Grey, whose work on stage and screen has proven her ability, and won for her many admirers both here and abroad, poses here in a clever creation of gray swansuede trimmed with broadtail, an original creation by Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard near Gower.

Moonlight, Pebble Beach, Catalina

—F. A. Benson Photo.

A Little Bit of the Spanish

Garden entrance to the home of Simon Benson, Beverly Hills.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

San Juan Capistrano

Exotic

Below—Garden of the Hollywood School for Girls.
—Thompson Photo Service.



Before the Wind

—W. C. Sawyer Photo.

Coachella Valley

—Padilla Co.



These two charming creations were imported by Walter Switz Inc., of Westlake Squa and the "Fashion Salons" T. W. Mather Company dena. An extremely sm piece dressy sports co black and white Eliza with angora embroide white embroidered ge black facing and tr and white ostrich; suede with silver tr a charming evening ported Ivory chiffo embossed in



Winter Waders

It is never too cold for the kiddies at the seashore.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY
PEGGY HAMILTON

From the days when the lady rode in her velvet riding habit with a plumed chapeau, to the modern woman with her mannish riding attire, as displayed here by Diane Esmonde, women have been concerned as to the preservation and beautifying of their skin, for whether riding, boating, motoring or playing golf, one's skin is exposed to the elements and needs protection. Doraldina has met this need by introducing "Allura" and her wonderful cosmetics. Not only does Doraldina's "Allura" preserve and beautify the skin, but it protects the skin from sunburn and all exposure, an ideal covering for the skin for evening, giving an incomparable transparency to the face, neck, arms and hands.

Dainty Gloria Grey, whose work on stage and screen has proven her ability, and won for her many admirers both here and abroad, poses here in a clever creation of grey swansuede trimmed with broadtail, an original creation by Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

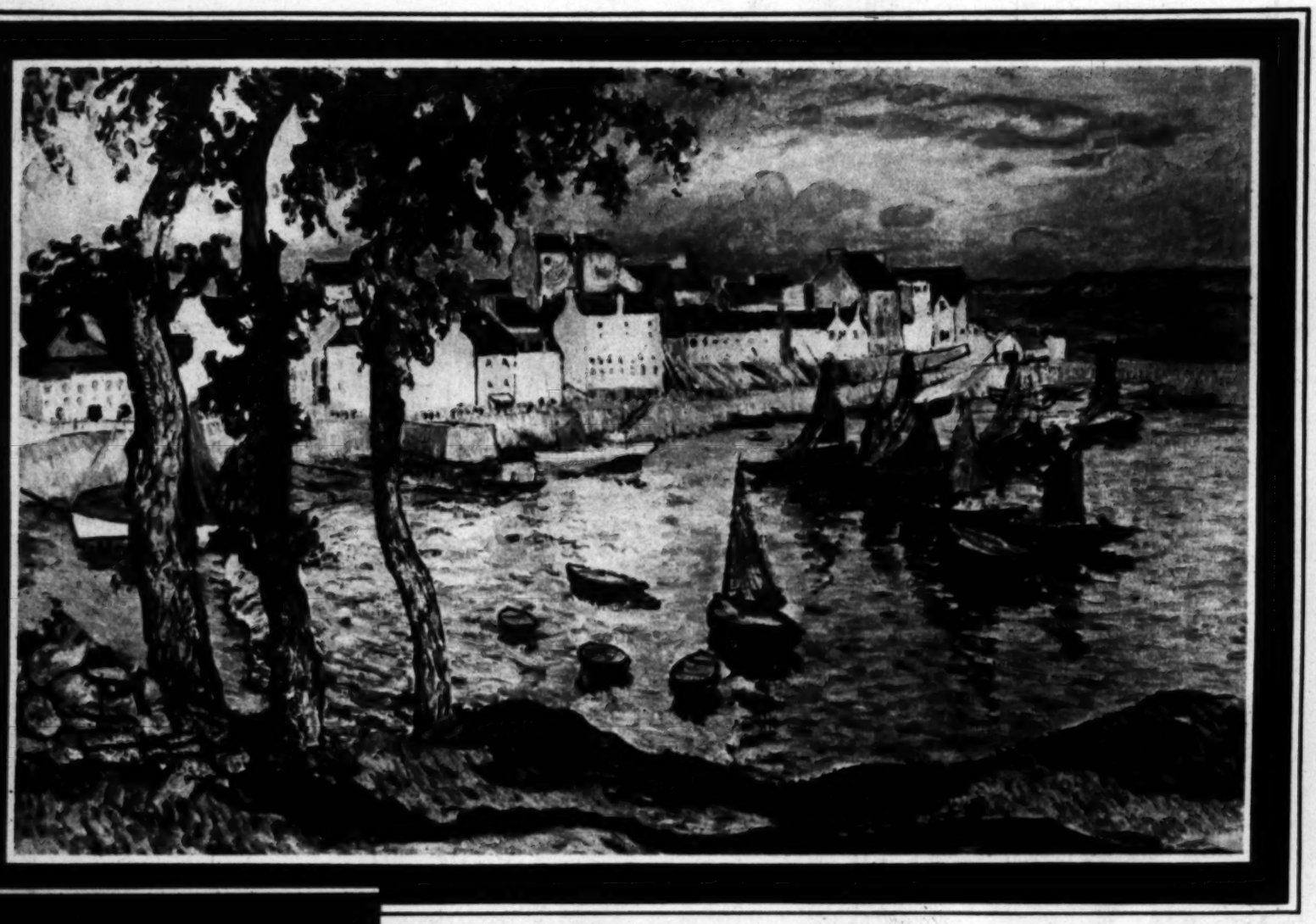
Anita Stewart, who is soon to leave on a vaudeville tour, is completing her wardrobe with creations from Hollywood and Los Angeles. At Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, Miss Stewart selected this stunning coat of beige caracul trimmed with brown leather, featuring the latest in pocket and neck lines, one of the many unusual models being shown for spring at Beckman's.



These two charming creations were imported by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, and the "Fashion Salons" of T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena. An extremely smart two-piece dressy sports costume of black and white Elizabeth crepe with angora embroidery. Hat of white embroidered georgette with black facing and trim of black and white ostrich; bag of black suede with silver trim. The other a charming evening gown of imported Ivory chiffon, heavily embossed in gold.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

William Hepner's marvelous creation, the "Halo-Tress," is an indispensable traveling accessory for the well-groomed woman, as it can be adjusted in a few moments, giving a soft contour to the face. For the lady who expects to travel to Honolulu, midwinter trip around the world, or airplane travel, the natural curly hair makes the "Halo-Tress" a great comfort, as displayed here by Sally Rand, photographed with and without the "Halo-Tress," which may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons in Hollywood and Los Angeles.



ART



By Sir Joshua Reynolds

Caroline, Duchess of Marlborough, a full-length portrait by one of the masters of the English school, which was sold last week by the American Art Galleries, New York, at one of the season's most notable sales, including as it did the dispersal of canvases from the collections of the late Edith Kingdon Gould, the late Joseph Pulitzer, and the late Kate Davis Pulitzer.



By George Romney

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, painted at full length. One of the canvases from the collection of the late Edith Kingdon Gould, sold last week in New York by the American Art Galleries.



"Harbor Scene"

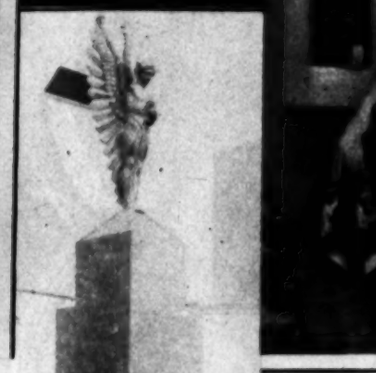
By Hayley Lever, shown at the Biltmore Salon.

Sculptress and Her Work

Below—Miss Malvina Hoffman with her "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is included in her "one-man" show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York. The winged figure is the Angel of the East, crying to them to "do no hurt."

—Associated Press.





"Peggy of the Bittersweet"

By Frederick Frieseke, which is included in an exhibition by old and modern masters now current in the Biltmore Salon.

"A Discussion"

Below—By Walter Ufer, which is included in the current show at the Biltmore Salon.

"Gypsy in Yellow"

By Robert Henri, shown at the Biltmore Salon until February 16.



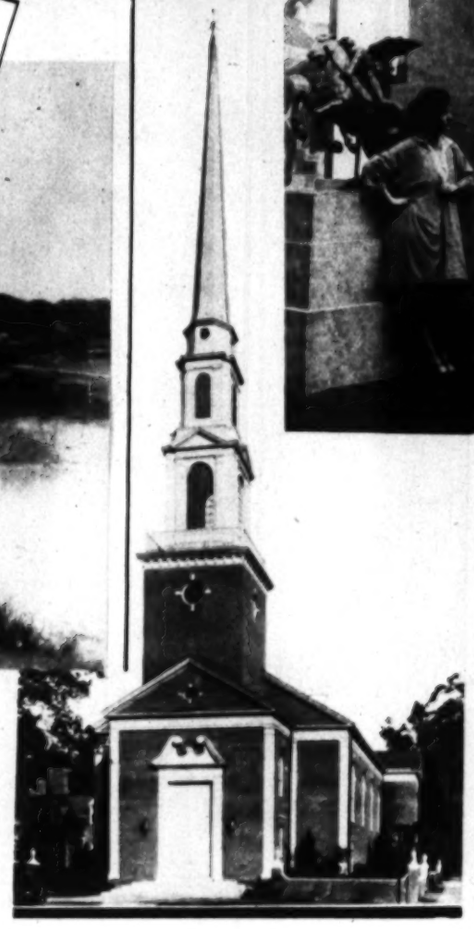
Paris Salon Winner

"Confidences," by Luis Jiminez, the grand-prize picture of the Paris Salon of 1903, which was purchased recently by the Wilshire Art Galleries of Los Angeles.

Prize Church

Exterior view of the First Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J., which was awarded second prize in the first annual church-building competition sponsored by the Christian Herald.

—Associated Press.





January 20, 1929

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Actual Photo



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NORTH

Flight AND OTHER FOTOS





Weathermen

Chartmen at work in the forecast map room of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., entering data received from observation stations throughout the United States, Alaska and the West Indies as a basis for study and interpretation by experts on what the weather is going to do. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



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Up Above the World So High

Painter on his way skyward to give a coat of paint to the smokestack of the American, of the United States Line. —*Associated Press.*

Bought by Navy

Twelve-seater Sikorsky amphibian cabin biplane, one of two bought by the Navy at a cost of $60,000 each, flies over Curtiss Field, New York, en route to Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C. These planes are powered by two 410-horse-power motors. —*Associated Press.*



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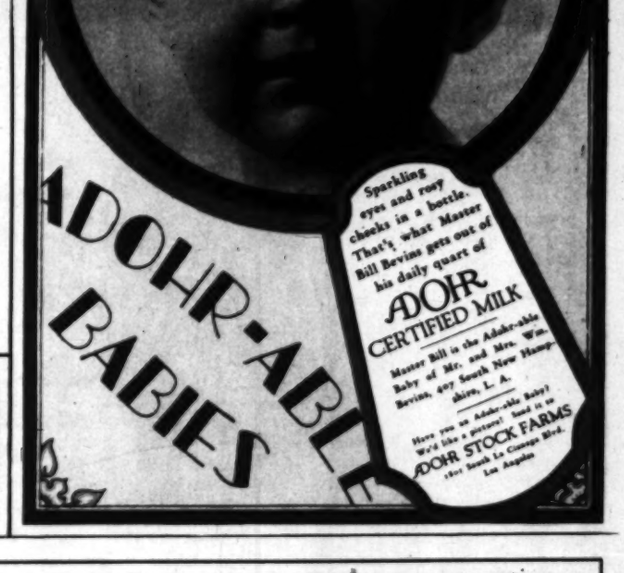
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The "Cactus Bowl"

With the rising popularity of the desert plants in this country and Europe, a Los Angeles nursery concern that specializes in cacti installs artistic stands for roadside selling. —*Herbert.*

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Carols in the Sky

Christmas carols, sung by Mrs. Luella Pearl Kirk, ring out from the tower of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, with a chimes' accompaniment by Miss Edna Nickel. Mrs. Kirk is shown at the microphone broadcasting the glad Christmas tidings. The other photo shows Miss Nickel at the carillon console.



The thrill of the flavor of "Canada Dry" is like the taste of a rare old wine

JUST as the wines of France have their separate elusive and compelling perfumes . . . red . . . rich . . . dainty . . . or capricious, so is there a thrill, a subtlety, a finer, newer sensation to drinking this fine old ginger ale.

This mellow beverage awakens an Indian summer of delight. Its coolness is like a glimpse of pine trees through the snow. Its dryness is as refreshing as a mountain breeze. Its quality makes itself felt quietly, like the aristocrat it is.



Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

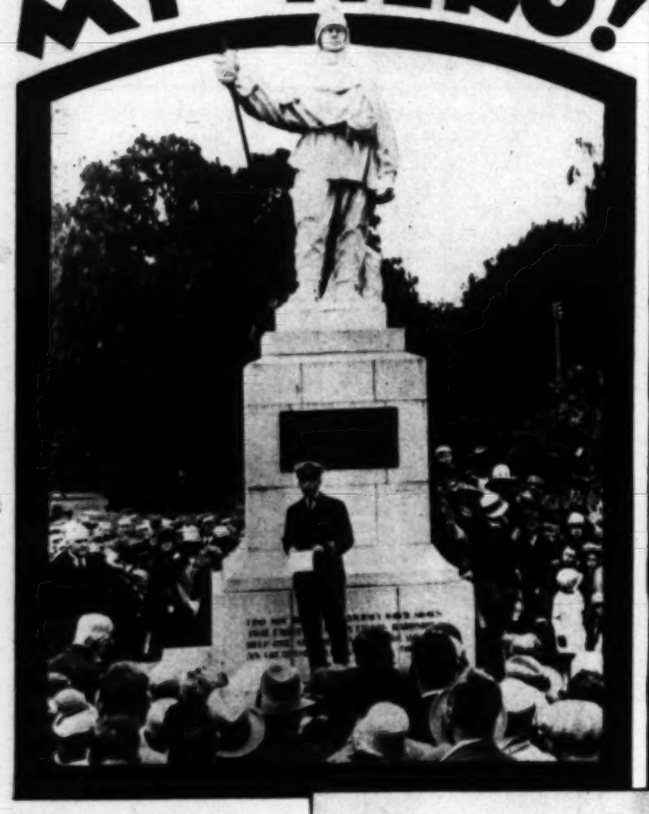
Like the making of good wine, "Canada Dry" is made with care. Blended in exact proportions this fine old ginger ale is carbonated by a secret process to give it zest and sparkle. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger enhances its flavor and makes it a real ginger ale. Give yourself the enjoyment of this better, finer, purer beverage. Order it today.

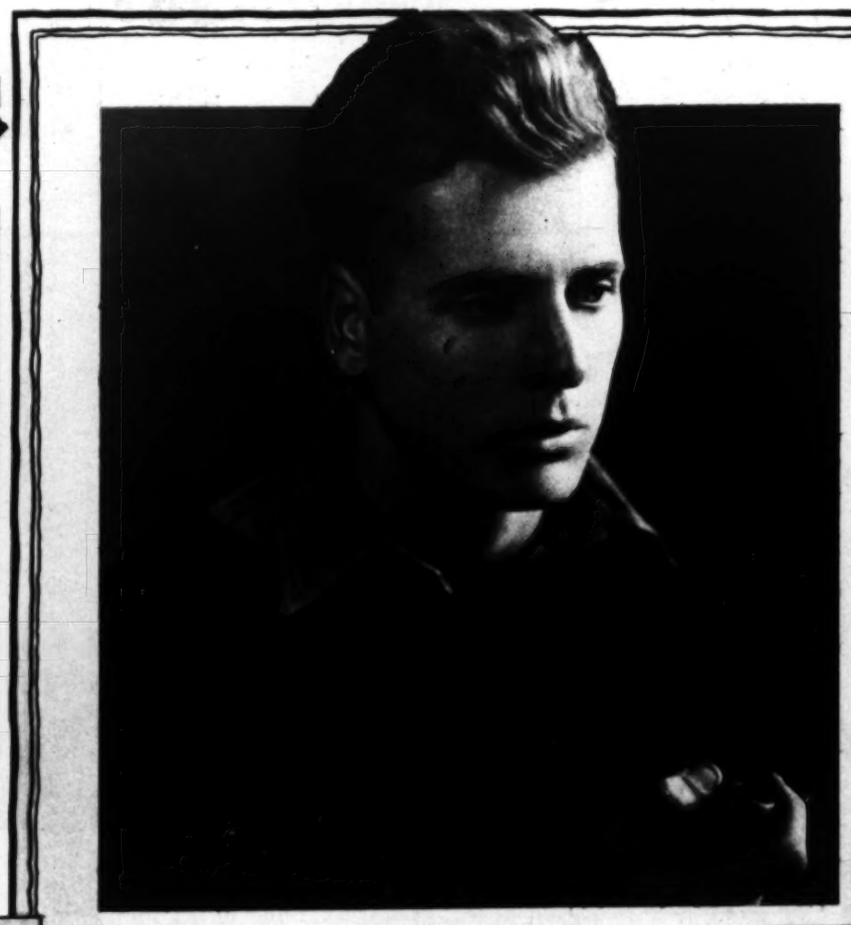
"CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

MY HERO!







Gift of the Marines

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion and captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, acts for American Marines in presenting cup to Adj.-Gen. L. S. T. Halliday of the British Royal Marines at Portsmouth, Eng.

—Associated Press.

"A Hero of My Childhood"

So said Commander Richard E. Byrd as he laid a wreath at the base of the monument to Capt. Robert Falcon Scott in Christchurch, New Zealand. Scott lost his life in the Antarctic.

—Herbert.



His Hero

"Golly!" this young Britisher is saying to himself, "perhaps, when I grow up, I can wear one of those big fur hats."

—Associated Press.

Canoe Derbyist

Stewart Hoskins of White Plains, New York, spoon man of the 1927 class at Haverford College, sets record by a 3,600-mile jaunt alone in an eighteen-foot canoe from Jamestown, N. Y., to Jacksonville, Fla. He followed the Alleghany, Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf, earning his way as he went.





Champion Alligator Wrestler

It is man to man, as it were, when [illegible] Coppinger goes out to get material for a new alligator bag. After tying the jaws of the alligator, in itself no mean job, Coppinger goes right in and wrestles the alligator down.

—Herbert and Associated Press.

J. J. HAGGARTY

"The New York" Seventh at Grand

New Colors, New Lines Greet the New Spring Season with Irresistible Charm . . . Recent Arrivals at the Gown Salon



"Personalitie" . . . Pompadour taffeta for the dance. A new treatment of the bouffante mode is seen in the self-tone, shirred "kerchief" perched low on each hip. "Roto" Special - - - $79.50

"Inspiration" . . . Flat crepe for formal wear is tremendously important because of the dull, opaque tones which have suddenly assumed such interesting smartness. "Roto" Special $59.75

"Aristocrat" . . . Lovely Bridge frock of flat crepe. Unusual color contrasts render it doubly chic. British Green and Eggshell, Black and Nude, Brown and Chartreuse. "Roto" Special - - - - - $75

"Jeunesse" . . . young and informal model of flat crepe in the ultra-smart opaque tones. The natural Wheat shade is particularly distingue worn with contrasting slippers. "Roto" Special $39.75

"Thais" . . . A charming Chiffon frock in new, luscious tints. Colors this season are so irresistible and "different" . . . one actually wonders where they came from! "Roto" Special - $65

"Winsome" . . . Particularly becoming because of its softness of texture. Flat crepe in Navy, Wheat, Chartreuse, Beige, Red, Dusty Rose. "Roto" Special $[illegible]

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

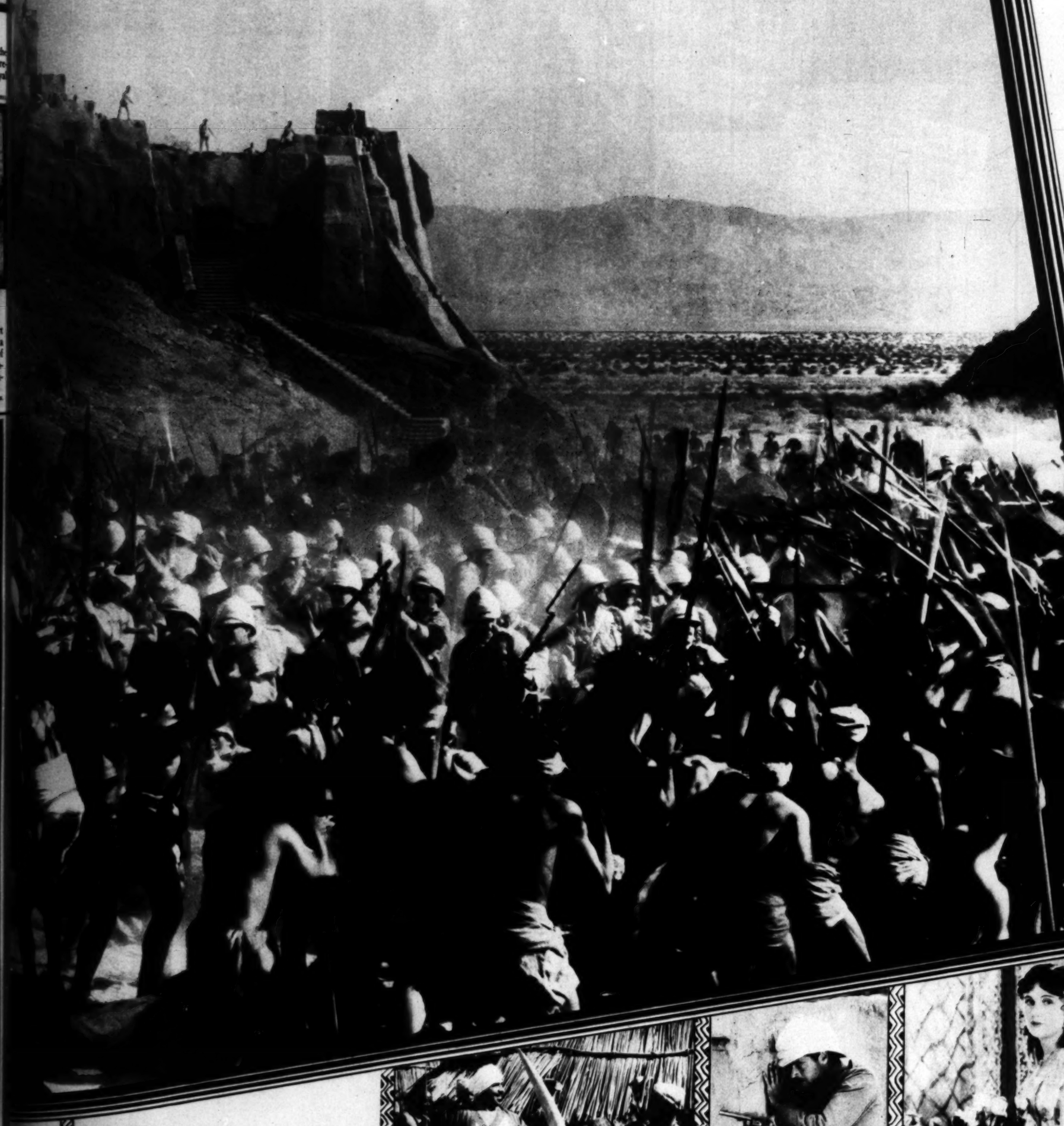
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Somewhere in the Sudan

"So, 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy,
at your 'ome in the Sudan.
You're a pore benighted 'eathen,
but a first-class fightin' man."

It is in a locale, made famous by Kipling, that the drama of "The Four Feathers" is etched, and the African background has been photographed to add atmosphere to scenes taken in Hollywood. In fact, Merian C. Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who have made the picture, spent many months in the distant land, procuring these shots.

The story of "The Four Feathers" has to do with a coward's effort to redeem himself, and to force the four people to take back the white feathers that they gave him as a symbol of his lack of courage. Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Theodore Von Eltz, William Powell and Noah Beery are in the cast. Cooper and Schoedsack are well known as the makers of "Grass" and "Chang."



Attack on British fort by Fuzzy-Wuzzies affords spectacular and thrilling sequence.





Noah Beery adds menacing note as Arab slave dealer.



Richard Arlen is seen in adventurous leading role that should further his screen progress.



Fay Wray, as Ethne, essays only feminine role.—Photo by Dyar.

It's THE MOVIES



When you see Warner Oland in the proper light he isn't as villainous as he seems in this weird portrait, made while he was interpreting the title role in "The Faker," for Columbia.—Photo by Maupin.

Joan Meredith recently returned to Hollywood from the South, where, for the past few months, she has been making personal appearances.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

With the aid of this new $75,000 portable crane, Director Paul Fejos and his cameraman, Hal Mohr, will be able to get every possible angle on scenes in Universal's film version of the stage success, "Broadway."—Photo by Jones.



Just a picture, a gag, or what have you—but it presents Lois Moran and George O'Brien in an interesting pose.

To go back to 1915 for a moment, would you ever recognize, in the handsome juvenile on the right, William A. Seiter, and the other, Freddie Fralick, portrayer of heavies? Seiter is a director now, and F. F. a prominent manager.

AMONG THEIR SOUVENIRS



"El Charro," a world-famous painting on tile by the prominent artist, Pedro Sanchez, adorns the patio wall of Clarence Brown's typically Mexican bungalow.



Original canvases by Edgar Payne and E. Richards Miller are among the collection of rare paintings in Jean Hersholt's home.—Photo by Jones.





Aileen Pringle prides herself upon a rare group of Chinese antiques, among them this ancient Ming banner. In her hand is an old Chinese fan of bronze.



An original copy of the New York Herald announcing the assassination of Abraham Lincoln is numbered among the rare treasures in Lew Cody's Beverly Hills home.—Photo by Louise.



One of Lina Basquette's most prized possessions is this wood cut-out of herself.



THE SPIRIT OF ST. MALO still sails the seven seas

It has always been a battle... the sea on one side, the Breton on the other.-:- Those little old-time frigates with their 90-foot keels... but the Holy Virgin of the Grand Porte brought them through.-:- That brave St. Malo ensign, blue with a white cross and scarlet quarterings... how it flew triumphant through the storm!-:- Jacques Cartier hoisted it... and found the St. Lawrence.-:- L'Agnelet ran it up... and the Spanish galleons crumpled.-:- Discoveries are done today, although privateers are gone, but the spirit of St. Malo still sails the Seven Seas in the 110 ships of the French Line, led by those three giants, the *France*, the *Paris* and the *Ile de France* that together form the Weekly Express Service between Paris and New York, calling at Plymouth for London.-:- When you've taken the 3-hour boat-train from Le Havre and seen Paris again... gay, sophisticated and forever adorable... wouldn't you like to run up to St. Malo and hear the bell "Noguette"?



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Now pat in Vah-Dah Astringent with a pad of soft absorbent cotton. Do it lightly all about the eyes. Note how the skin grows clear—the texture delicate—wonderfully transparent.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan understands the fragile structure of the eyes. She knows how sensitive they are—how quickly they respond to gentle, daily care—how plainly they will show the marks of time and worry if neglected.

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T. W. MATHER COMPANY, INC. — Pasadena
G. ROUSE & COMPANY — Riverside
MILADY'S SALON — Hollywood and Beverly Hills
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January 20, 1929

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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NEXT TO THE SKIN

THE WOLF of WALL STREET

Vigorous Story of the Stock Exchange

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE gangster stows away his gun for a stock-market ticker. Thus, George Bancroft, in "The Wolf of Wall Street," although losing none of that dynamic quality that invariably characterizes his interpretations, turns high finance operator in a picture that will doubtless exert tremendous popular appeal.

The timeliness of such a production is particularly apparent just now, due to the fact that the past year has seen more stock speculation than ever before. It takes for its subject a group of Wall Street financiers, who, forming a highly dangerous pool, take a terrific chance and make, at first, a clean-up. Interwoven, of course, is a story of two men and a woman that holds the interest.

Bancroft plays a vigorous role in an entirely satisfactory manner. His Jim Bradford, who laughs at the "suckers" who lose on the market—only to find that he himself has been played for a "sucker in love"—is a character that will find popular reception. He makes of the part a vital personality, with a capacity for suffering that rivals only his capacity for work.

Baclanova is his wife, and Paul Lukas the man who wrecks his home. Others prominent in the cast are Nancy Carroll and Brandon Hurst, with Arthur Rankin, Craufurd Kent, Paul Guertzman, George Germanoff and William Marion in support.

Both Baclanova and Lukas present excellent performances, their work conforming to the general quality of the production. Their roles are strictly dramatic in tone, a form of histrionic art in which each is exceedingly well versed. The others likewise contribute commendable portrayals.

Dialogue has been introduced in "The Wolf of Wall Street" with exceptionally pleasing results. There are the shouts and noises of the Stock Exchange that give one an impression of the frantic buying and selling and excitement that occur there daily, and dialogue between the various members of the cast that is effective. It is a 100 per cent "talkie."

"The Wolf of Wall Street" takes the public behind the scenes and shows graphically the workings and manipulations of the stock market. On this score, alone, it is interesting. Whether or not these scenes of the floor of the Stock Exchange are authentic I do not know, but they do conform to the impression that the majority of the movie-going public hold of that institution.

Both a silent and "talkie" version has been made, but basicly in plot and substance they are identical. Julian Johnson's titles help the silent picture. Doris Anderson wrote both the story and dialogue for Paramount.



Bancroft, as the mind who controls the pool, is a powerful figure.



The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is the locale for many exciting scenes.



A cigaret lighter is used to start off the affair between Paul Lukas and Baclanova.

Bancroft portrays Jim Bradford, an unscrupulous, self-made man who controls the Street. It is through his tireless energy, courage, brains and ruthlessness that those associated with him are always so fortunate in their gambling. He is known as The Wolf.

The meat of the narrative, however, concerns his deliberately losing a fortune, all he owns, to break his partner, who, he discovers, has been carrying on an affair with his wife.

By no means is this situation an original one, but it has been treated so amiably by Rowland V. Lee, the director, that one is scarcely conscious that he has witnessed it before. Lee, with a deftness meriting laudable mention, handles the action in such a fashion that many moments are highly suspenseful, in no wise reverting to lax tempo and slackening of interest.



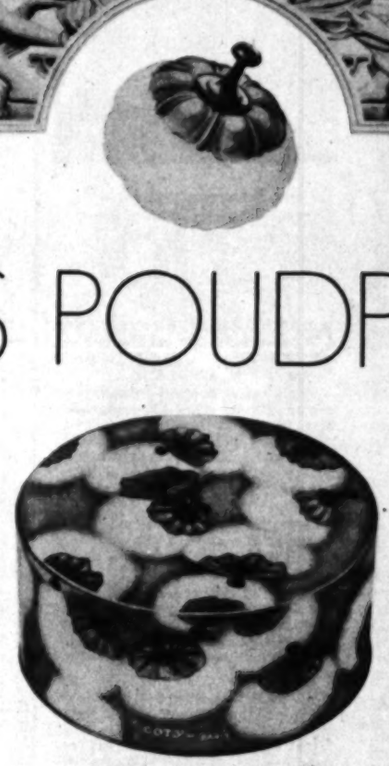
Nancy Carroll and Arthur Rankin provide a bit of tragedy and romance.

CARAMBA!!



And on they come, from south of the Rio Grande. Lupita Tovar (middle) and Delia Magana (right) are the most recent to join the Hollywood Mexican colony, and, with Maria Alba, from Spain, make a fiery trio. Spanish beauty is coming into its own now on the screen.—Photo by Autrey.

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EPISODE of a HOUSE WARMING

In which Stella joins in making yip-yipee at Nan and W. K. Howard's, and wonders why are "housewarmings," anyway.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WONDER where this idea of housewarmings started," observed Stella, as we drove with John Davidson out to Bel-Air to the home of the director, W. K. Howard, and his charming wife, whom we all know as Nan Howard. Afterward we were to go to Virginia Bradford's and Cedric Belfrage's home.

"Oh, probably Adam and Eve thought of it," answered John.

"No, I think it must have been in the early Colonial days," Stella went on, ignoring John's flippancy, "when log cabins were the rule, and one big fireplace did the trick. But nowadays, with these huge mansions, it's just as easy, with the steam heat and furnaces, although not so picturesque."

THE idea of a housewarming, we found, was peculiarly suited to the Howard home, inasmuch as it is built like an old New England farmhouse. It was formerly a Spanish dwelling, but Mrs. Howard was given carte blanche to do as she liked with the place, and so, glancing back at her childhood days, she decided to make it look like 'way down East.

And a very lovely place it looked that day, with its wide lawns, gardens of old-fashioned flowers, and its surrounding stone walls, not to mention the rusty, beautiful, old iron gate that lets you in. Only the great eucalyptus trees which droop over the place remind you of California.

"Oh, Nan has a Korean cook, and he is going to serve Chinese food!" exclaimed Stella.

"Not dog in any form, I trust," retorted John.

"Not even a hot dog?" Stella kidded him.

INSIDE the house, where we found many guests already assembled, and where our hosts greeted us with all the warm cordiality to be expected from a New England home, where people don't call, but where they visit, we discovered the big living-room to be walled and ceilinged with plain white pine, lacquered in some way to finish it and preserve the original color. That may not sound as though it would be beautiful, but it is. The chintzes, the pictures, the comfortable furniture, the big fireplace, all fitted into the comfortable, beautiful, homey effect.

Mr. Howard told us that he had never seen the place until it was all finished!

"And I simply couldn't drag him out of the living-room!" protested his wife.

The whole house is made to conform in its quietly elegant furnishings with the original idea.

WE FOUND Julanne Johnston there. She had come with a handsome youth named Tony Joviatt, who, I believe, is going into pictures. Julanne looked lovely as usual.

Bebe Daniels arrived soon with Ben Lyons and her mother, Phyllis Daniels, and there were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper, Roy Brooks, Myron and David Selznick, and others.

Janet Gaynor came with her mother, and soon Harold Lloyd brought his wife, Mildred, while Betty Compson came a little later.

We all sat about the fire and chatted, or turned on the radio and danced. Bebe and Ben danced together, and Janet Gaynor and Roy Brooks. Betty wouldn't dance, though everybody coaxed her to. She was looking particularly pretty in a sport suit.



Virginia Bradford welcomed Stella in a manner inimitably her own. Clad in white chiffon (nice here, too, what?), she formed, according to Stella, an adorable figure.—Photo by Archer.



Julanne Johnston added her witty presence to the Howard's housewarming.—Photo by Seely.

NATURALLY everybody wanted to inspect the house, and Julanne and Stella "chose" rooms like a pair of kids.

"This is my room!" Julanne declared quickly when they reached Mrs. Howard's beautiful boudoir, which has wide windows looking off toward the mountains, furnished with window boxes of flowers and gay with bright chintz curtains.

From the windows we could look down at the spot in the grounds where the swimming pool is to be located.

"Only," Bebe admonished Nan, "of course, you mustn't call it a swimming pool. You must call it the old swimming hole. New England farmhouses don't have swimming pools."

SUPPER was served in the cozy big living-room, en buffet, with only a few lights on, and the firelight sparkling on the silver candlesticks, and flickering on the faces gathered about. The food was excellent.

"Can you see to find your mouth?" demanded our hostess of Ben Lyon.

"Yes, or anybody else's!" retorted Ben, glancing at Bebe, and we didn't know whether it was the firelight on Bebe's lovely face or whether she really blushed.



Built to resemble an elaborate New England farmhouse, the new W. K. Howard residence bears mute testimony of Nan Howard's exquisite taste.

"VIRGINIA BRADFORD and Cedric Belfrage are certainly just the most lovable—and the most loving—couple in Hollywood!" exclaimed Stella, as we drove through the moonlit road of Laurel Canyon up to their large bungalow, with its enormous galleried living-room two stories high, the lights of the windows from which glimmered a cheerful welcome to us.

Our handsome host and hostess bade us welcome, and found comfortable chairs for us, after we had said hello to some of the guests, including Clara Bow, Nancy Dover, Agnes Franey, Ronald Colman, Elmer Clifton, William Powell, Clarence Badger, and a lot of others.

GEORGE HACKATHORNE was about to entertain with his burlesque conjuring tricks when we entered, and we enjoyed them immensely. Clara Bow, sitting on a sofa, simply doubled up with mirth, and laid her head in the lap of Clarence Badger, who was sitting next to her. Clarence has directed Clara in a lot of pictures, and is a sort of father to her.

We didn't know that Don Cobb, of Universal, had any parlor tricks, but he surprised us by playing the most delightful jazz on the piano. He even sang an amusing song of his own composition.

Huston Ray provided the highbrow portion of the entertainment by playing Beethoven and Chopin most beautifully.

OTHER guests who came in a little later were Tom Tyler, Dick Grace, who brought Dorothy Lubou, Jamiel Hassen, Hollywood's one and only genuine Arab, Felix Hughes, and Jean Arthur.

Virginia Bradford looked just too adorable in a white chiffon dress embroidered with rhinestones, and wearing a corsage of gardenias.

Lester Cole suddenly showed up. He had been all that time down in the kitchen, a most devoted friend to Virginia and Cedric, preparing spaghetti in a certain delectable way.

We went home as the early morning light was making its way over the mountains.

"As the title writer would say," remarked John, "Then came the dawn!"

HERE'S A WUXTRA



James Cruze's first portrait in five years reveals the reason for the appeal that his productions exert. Intense energy, power and personality are all combined in his features, together with an intelligence that invariably marks his treatment of film plays.—Photo by Louise.

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Your faded, gray hair will be permanently restored in 20 minutes to its natural beautiful, glossy shade by a PARAGON TREATMENT ... so absolutely true, no one will ever know.
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BISCUITS made with Calumet Baking Powder possess a certain lightness and sweetness that is positively irresistible. The double leavening action of Calumet is responsible for this. One leavening unit begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven—then both work together.

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2 cups flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
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¾ cup milk
½ level teaspoon salt
Sift flour once, measure and sift five times with salt and baking powder. Rub shortening in with fork or tips of fingers. Add milk, mix lightly, turn out on well-floured board and roll or pat to one inch thick. Cut and bake in hot oven (450°F.)

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January 20, 192...

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929





Two Drawings Embodying a Single Thought

One is by Albert Kaelin, age 13 years, Holy Cross School, Los Angeles; the other is by Irving Spector, age 14, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.

COME OUT AND SEE 'EM FLY!

Arrange Graduation Exercises and Giant Air Meet for "Times" Students; You, Too, May Participate

Every boy and girl, mother and father in Southern California is invited to attend the graduation exercises and gigantic air meet of the Los Angeles Times Aviation School for Boys, next Saturday, January 26, at the Hawley Junior Airport, Avenue 26 and Lacy street.

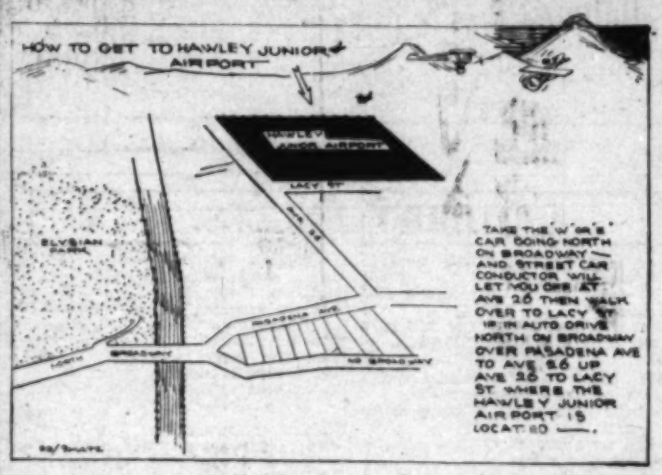
The Saturday meet will climax more than five months of the intensive training in the theoretical and practical side of aeronautics with gliders, flying models and scale-model airplanes as a guide to the general fund of information.

In addition to the trophies and medals which will be competed for by students of The Times Aviation School, an open classic will be held on flying ships entered by guests of The Junior Times. If any boy reader of The Junior Times has an airplane that flies, he is eligible to enter it in the January 26 meet. If he has a friend he can invite him to enter. In other words after The Times students are through the day will be open-house to anything that flies.

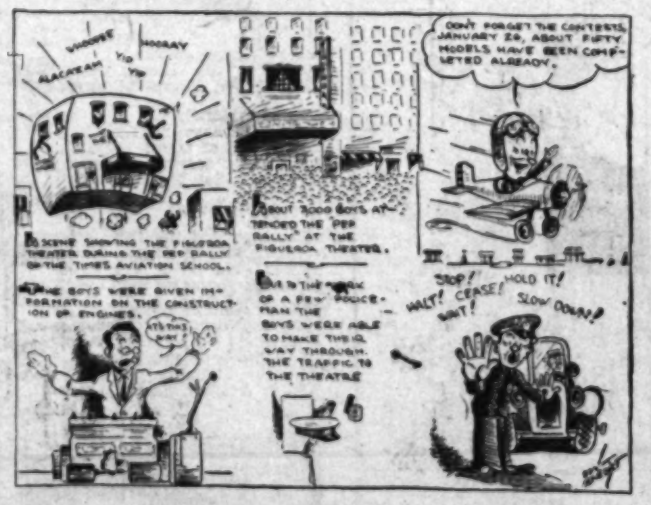
Every reader of The Junior Times should make it a point to attend the meet. Look at the direction chart and see how easy it is to find your way to the Hawley Junior Airport. The meet will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning.

L. J. Rosenkranz of the National Automotive and Electrical School, the institution that has contributed all of the actual school instruction for The Times students, will be in charge of The Times air meet and has prepared a program that will be a great surprise to youngsters and to grown-ups.

Remember, if it flies, you will see it at the Hawley Junior Airport next Saturday. It will be the best fun you have had this year. Music and other entertainment. Come early and bring your parents. There will be lots of room for everybody.



This And That at "Times" Air School



AWARDED POINTS IN STORY CONTEST

MARGARET KOSTOWAL AND BERKELEY ADERER ARE LUCKY WINNERS

Margaret Kostowal has written a catchy tale called "A Little Romance." Fantastic to a degree, the story is an outstanding feature in this week's literary contest. Berkeley Aderer comes in for her share of glory with "The Honor of the School," a red-blooded yarn of sports and clean-cut living. Both of these lucky winners receive twenty points.—Aunt Dolly.

A LITTLE ROMANCE

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Dollar Bill sat on his shelf all alone. He was very sad and blue, for he had been sitting there a long, long time, with nothing to do and no one to talk to.

"Ah, me!" he sighed, "I shall never amount to anything at this rate!"

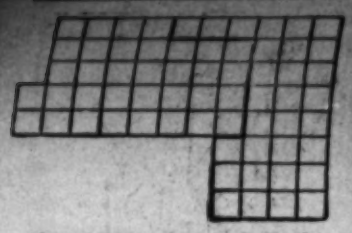
All this was very true, for no one sitting on a shelf doing nothing, can ever amount to anything. Sometimes Dollar Bill wished that he could die and be out of his misery.

But suddenly something wonder-

(Continued on Page 4)

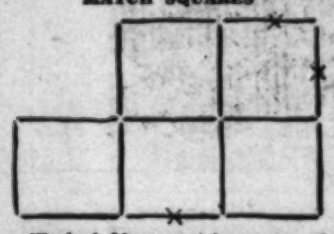
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Marion Jane Parker
100 Fillmore St., Chicago
PER BAKING
BISCUITS
Cabinet Baking
shortening
sugar, salt
measure and sift thru
and baking powder. Add
with fork or tips of fingers
lightly, turn out on a
and roll or pat ½ inch
Bake in hot oven (425°F.)
STR.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



Above is shown how to divide the piece of gingerbread, by cutting along the lines, into two pieces that will go together and form a perfect square, eight by eight. Make the cut along the heavy lines and it is easy to see how the two pieces will fit together to make the required square.

MATCH SQUARES



We had fifteen matches arranged so as to make five squares, as shown above, and we were required to take only three of them so as to leave only three squares of the same size. If we remove the three matches which are crossed out in our illustration, we shall get the result we want.

AWARDED POINTS IN STORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ful happened to Dollar Bill. One moonlit night, a boy came into the room and placed Silver Dollar beside Dollar Bill on the shelf. Never in all his life had Dollar Bill been so happy, for now his awful loneliness was gone, and his crisp, paper heart was all aflutter with love for Silver Dollar.

"Sweetheart," he whispered to her, "Won't you marry me?" A shaft of moonlight fell across the shelf and rested on Silver Dollar's face. It made her very lovely.

"Yes, Dollar Bill," she whispered back shyly.

So the days passed and Dollar Bill and Silver Dollar sat side by side on the shelf and were very happy and hopeful.

They were filled with a longing to go to work and have a place of their own and raise a family, and none of this could they do while sitting idly upon the shelf. Then, too, they feared that any day the boy might take a notion to separate them and they might never see each other again. Poor Silver Dollar would be tossed about the world among criminals and the scum of the world. Dollar Bill shivered to think of Silver Dollar among Hush Money or Blood Money or all those other dishonorable beings of the Underworld of Finance.

It was Sunday. The reason Dollar Bill and Silver Dollar knew it was Sunday was because they could hear the church bells through the window. About noon the boy came home. He sat down and fell to reading the paper. He came to The Junior Times section and here he paused for a long time as though he had found something to think about.

Dollar Bill never knew what the little boy read in The Junior Times, he only knew that the boy sprang up with a sudden resolve.

"I believe you're right, Aunt Dolly," he said right out loud, although there was no one in the room with him save Dollar Bill and Silver Dollar. The boy then put Dollar Bill and Silver Dollar in his pocket, and the very next day put them in a bank.

After that, they worked and sang and prospered, and soon built a secure little place of their own in the world of finance.

And then they began to raise a family. Dollars, you know, when they are born are only pennies and if they are not carefully managed and put to work, they never amount to anything more.

But Dollar Bill and Silver Dollar were very wise and they had a very successful family. Their first penny was an especial source of pride to them. It grew up into a splendid crisp Dollar Bill and was eventually given an important position with Aunt Dolly and sent in a lovely blue envelope to a club member with the title of "Cash Prize."



THE HONOR OF THE SCHOOL

By Berkeley Aderer, age 14 years, Fairfax High School

". . . The honor of the school at stake: the honor . . . at stake . . ." 'Round and 'round like a wheel, in Jack's head, whirled the words, ". . . The honor . . . at stake!"

"Of course, John hadn't meant wrong . . . he'd done it for Montview . . . but that wasn't the question. If they won that game . . . their last, and it would give them the championship . . . well, they just couldn't . . . ! John had 'sneaked' . . .

The furrow deepened in Jack's brow, but to no avail. "What could he do? Tell on John? It would save the school . . . but no; gosh! Poor kid, he hadn't meant anything, and it would spoil his record, and friendships . . .; he'd tried hard enough to get them . . . didn't get any love at home . . . Jack knew."

The next day Jack came to school, white-faced, worried, no home-work done; what had happened? He passed through the day as if in a nightmare; how, he did not know. Still the words whirled in his brain, "The honor . . ."

"Tweet-t-t . . . !" The whistle blew for the game; the players rushed to their places . . . all but Jack. Slowly, and moodily, pale, the captain walked to the center of the field. All through the first quarter he played as if in a trance. ". . . If they used those signals . . . the honor . . . at stake . . ."

"Ye Gods, kid! What's gotten into you?" Even the ever-patient Coach Kingsley couldn't restrain himself, when they left the field. "Play better, or I'll put Norton in, though you are the captain!"

"Yes, sir!" Jack walked to his place. Almost mechanically, he struck the ball.

"The dickens; . . . The signals . . . What would John do? Would he use them? . . ." With abated breath, Jack watched, gasped as the ball flew straight to the





Can You Solve These Puzzles?

One is by Nathan Massion, age 14 years, Garfield High School, Los Angeles; the other is by Frank Train, age 14, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.

In Massion's drawing find the name of the book that the youth is reading.

power forward, spread the interest till the last dozen of Montview's fans were on their feet. Jack, the hero of Montview in the making, dashed forward, like a streak of lightning . . . slipping as the ball flew from the player's hands—a perfect shot—to the basket.

Slowly, Jack raised himself from the ground, and walked toward the ball. . . . A point for Montview! . . . If they won, someone would surely guess. How could they know the signals so well, unless someone had 'sneaked'?"

Then the humor of the thing struck him . . . fighting against his own school . . . the school he loved so well . . . fearful, lest they should win.

Up went the ball. Jack watched, rigid with fear, for the signals. "—— One minute to play! If they, Montview, made the basket——" Jack dared not think of the consequences.

"The signals!" The ball flew toward the basket——.

"Ray-y-y—! A basket! Montview! Ra-y-y—!——." The Montview rooters made the air ring with shouts; then, as suddenly, silence reigned. A hand shot up—Jack's hand—and stopped the ball, before it reached the basket; sent it spinning to the other end of the field.

"Razz-z-z-berries! Rotten! Blah-h-h! What d'y mean by that?" The razzing rose, simultaneously from both rooter's stands; Southgate—and—Monteview.

Montview had lost! Jack had saved the school's honor——but at what cost? Hot tears, blinding, girlish tears, rushed to his eyes, as he walked from the track; not amid the cheers which he was wont to hear, but, instead, with the disgusted roars of his comrades filling his ears. Tears of relief, they were, mingled with tears of pain——pain, for the heart-thrusts of his former friends.

Days passed, weeks; Jack lived in a world of his own, so far as his classmates were concerned, and John was the hero of the hour. Even Ellen, Jack's girl friend, deserted him, with the cutting remark that she "wouldn't be seen with a traitor!"

Torture to Jack! All he heard was John, John, John, and then more John. Sometimes he even wished he had told——and then he was ashamed of himself.

At last, swift as a lightning bolt, the news came out. It was in aud-call; Mr. Poss told the students that he had learned that some one had 'sneaked' at the last game; some one whom, he thought, could be trusted. He paused a moment, and swallowed hard — John Insley.

After school, that evening, John walked the gantlet of peering students; slowly, he left the grounds, walked for a distance, then sunk to the ground in a vacant lot. He knwe, now, that he had done wrong, but——it had been for Montview.

He stared straight ahead, knowing, and seeing, nothing; then, after some time——how long, he did not know——he felt a hand on his shoulder, and heard a voice—Jack's voice — broken — "Johnny, brace up, old kid; I know you did it for Montview——."

LINDBERGH CONTEST

By Aurilie Jacque, Riverside

In a little desert town of California, there was a settlement house, a place to teach the Mexicans better habits of living. Rose Carl, a Mexican girl of 18, was learning the art of weaving. She sang as she worked, happy as the carefree rabbits that ran from bush to bush in the sand. It is a wonder that she had enough of a girl's natural happiness left in her heart to sing after what she had been through. Her life was indeed a sad one for so young a girl, but still she sang.

Two years before, her father died, leaving her a penniless girl of 16. Only earning $7 a week from her weaving, she had finally managed to pay off the expenses of her father's funeral, which amounted to $130.

More burdens were still piled on her young shoulders, for her only brother ran away, leaving his wife and four little boys without support. Rose was willing to give toward their support, but soon found herself with it all, as the mother also deserted her family.

Rose has taken care of the four little boys out of her meager earnings, giving up all the luxuries of pretty clothes that all girls love, in order to feed and keep alive her little orphan nephews. She refuses all help, saying to give it to those more needy than herself.

Still she sings as she weaves, unconscious that she is a perfect example of a Lindbergh, overcoming all trouble by her willingness to work.



Manhattan Beach

SANDWICHES

The different varieties of sandwiches that are delightful for the school lunch-box, as well as for picnics or any other time, are too numerous to mention, but here are some particularly delicious ones, and ones that are very simple to make.

When making any kind of sandwiches, the best procedure to follow is: Get out all the necessary materials; have all your bread cut thinly and evenly, and as much butter as you'll need creamed in a bowl. I think that whole wheat, nut, and bran bread make the best sandwiches in any case, but many people prefer white, so in these sandwiches the kinds vary. You will probably welcome the change, anyway:

(1.) Graham bread, a slice of cold meat, chili or tomato sauce.

(2.) Buttered whole-wheat bread spread with cottage cheese and chopped green onions.

(3.) Buttered white bread, chopped dates, raisins and walnuts.

(4.) White bread, mayonnaise and a leaf of crisp lettuce.

(5.) Whole-wheat bread, tuna, mayonnaise and chopped pickle.

(6.) Buttered nut-bread, tomatoes and lettuce.

(7.) Buttered whole-wheat bread, applesauce sprinkled with sugar.

(8.) White bread, mayonnaise, boiled ham and dill pickle.

(9.) Nut bread; Vegex mixed with butter on lettuce leaf.

(10.) American cheese with minced olives on buttered white bread.



FORGET IT

By Betty Moore

If the world goes wrong,
Forget it!
Sorrow never lingers long—
Forget it!
If your neighbors bear ill will
If your conscience won't be still
If you owe an ancient bill!
Forget it!

HOBBY CORNER

By Evangeline Marleau, Compton, Age 14 Years

Hobbies seem to be the vogue now, and the most unique or different to be found is always a source of interest. Don't you think so?

Among my hobbies, there is but one that I have never seen or heard of before. Perhaps you may think it queer, or yet—well, that is to be finished by you.

How many of you like to shoot rubbers? If you do, no doubt this will interest you.

To keep a rubber that you have received from a friend with the friend's name attached to it is a pleasant pastime, and is just about as good as shooting them. You will find it far more fascinating. Just imagine seeing a stack of rubbers from friends!

Why do you keep the rubbers that have been shot at you? Simply because it hit you extra hard; may be someone shot a rubber that hit you in the head. Didn't you have an awful time getting it out of your hair?. I did. That is what gave me the idea of collecting rubbers.

Even when a rubber is shot across the room, if it comes near enough, try to catch it. The others will soon want to know what you are doing, and may even give you a rubber to add to your collection.

I have found this very interesting, and hope you will get as much pleasure from it as I have.



By John Roth, Age 15 Years, Hollywood High School

THRIFT JINGLES

Your efforts will not have been in vain,
If you save all the money you can;
Soon a large amount you will gain
By using this wonderful plan.

Every penny that has been saved,
Is worth two pennies spent,
So we'll have a lot if we practice thrift,
And save our every cent.—[Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana.

There was a little girl,
Her pennies would fill a cart;
You see this little girl
Was very, very smart.

If lots of shiny pennies
Are piled up nice and high
They will help you when you're old
'Cause you'll need them by and by.
—[Dora Iruel, McKinley Junior High School.

A penny in the bank
Into a dollar grows,
And before very long
A bank account shows.—[Bernard Rosenhouse.

Save that nickel
Save that dime
You'll need it more
At another time.—[Ursel Peters, Eagle Rock.

Hickory dickery dock,
The pennies are now on top,
Soon they'll be dollars wrapped up in white collars,
Hickory dickery dock.—[Esther Hauschild, Hollywood.

Put by your pennies,
For a rainy day;
Else Mister Trouble
Will find you in dismay.—[Bernice Gibbs.

What will a little money do,
Put in the bank some day?
It will draw lots of interest
And will surely make it pay.

How much have you got in your bank roll?
How much are you going to save?
If you store up your money while you are young
The road to success you will pave.

Don't you worry,
Don't you fret,
Just save your money
And you'll get there yet.—[Karl Gardiner, Horace Mann School.

Always be thrifty
And you'll have no fear
Of bills and of taxes,
For the coming year.—[Doris Aberth, San Gabriel.

It is said that the tree always grows
The way that the twig is bent,
So we'll have a large sum when we're old
If when young we save each cent.

When a dime or nickel you own,
Don't buy candy or an ice-cream cone:
But in the bank put it away—
It will be useful to you some day.
—[Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



PETER'S PET

Here is a picture of Peter. He is feeding his pet. What do you think it is? If you want to see what Peter is feeding, take your pencil and connect all the numbered dots together and when you get to dot number forty you will have an outline picture of Peter's pet.

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AUTHORS, YOU CAN WIN ADDED POINTS

THRIFT JINGLE AND STORY CONTESTS OFFER YOU OPPORTUNITIES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Heh, you writers! Our contests are booming; how about sharing the fun?

You know, of course, that our Thrift Jingle contest has gone over like wildfire. Youth has done its bit in advancing sane philosophy when it comes to conserving Old Man Dollar. He's a tricky fellow, and there is a knack in preserving him.

So that members of our literary division may have a chance to show their colors, we are offering ten points for all jingles published; five points for near-successful jingles, and two and one-half for "B" poems. Thrift must be your subject; outside of that there are no cut-and-dried rules. Remember, four lines constitute a jingle.

Writers also are aware of their excellent chance. Anyone turning out a short story, may enter our fiction contest. We give you twenty points for all yarns appearing in this column; ten points for close-to-successful material, and five points for stories in the "B" class.

Observe these few rules, and all will be well. We have a 650-word limit. Please write on one side of paper only, using black ink, typing whenever possible. Let us have your name, address, school and grade. All material must be strictly original. Steer away from morbidness. Sunshine is pleasanter than rain; let's have a lively dose of it from Junior Times authors. Above all, prove your colors—preserve the good name of youth, let's give those woe-begone philosophers a shock, who say the boys and girls of today do not appreciate opportunity.



I have been
In grander places
Than home.
But I've never been
Treated grander
Than at home.
And no one makes me
Feel better
Than Mother and Dad.
And I can see
That they worship me.
And nowhere else
Does anyone worship me.
So that a palace
Can't compare
With home.
Because of the warmth
That is there.
And the love,
And the admiration.

LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

About five years ago, when I lived in the States, I joined your club, but I was too young to appreciate it. Now I would like to join all over again.

We lived in Sumatra a year before we came here and the story I am inclosing is all true, except we did not kill a crocodile, only shot at 'em.

I would like any letters from other members who are collecting stamps or would like to know about the tropics. I am 14 years of age.

Hoping to get my badge soon.

Yours truly,

[Signed] JOHN LANDGNOP,
Mini, Sarawak, via Singapore.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am a reader of The Junior Times, and I like it very much. Please, will you ask some girl there to write to me? I am 18 years of age and I love to write letters to people who are very far away. I live in the Philippines, and I was a regular Filipino. I promised answering letters prompt as they come.

(Continued on Page 3)



OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Bob Wickersham, Rodell Johnson, M. W. Ilson, Paul Allen, Phil Goldstein, James Hauptman, Irving Spector, Chester Reinhell.

GROUP B

Sherrill Ellsworth, Neva Asadoorian, Phil Dill.

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Thrift Jingles: Mary Ennig, Elmer Mateas, Jane Hall, Blanche Nye, Patricia Sullivan, Harry Kuswick, Myrna Lee.

Poems: Sarah L. Black, "A Christmas Prayer;" Jane Pope, "A Christmas Poem;" Ethel Charles, "The Robin;" Barbara Hirshfeld, "A Friend;" Jeannette Bell, "Little Lambs;" Warren De Barron, "Though the Blossoms Bloom;" Joseph C. Salak, "The Perfect Golfer;" Jane Hall, "Moon Friend."

Stories: Eleanor Reid, "Marvelous Throw;" Betty Garvey, "Rosy Helps Mother;" Alex Melancon, "Geese," "Cat Tails;" Della Myers, "Mystery Tale;" Elayas Eisenhauer, "Mail Went Through."

Articles of Interest: Walter Eaton, "Book Worm's Attention!" Jean Pope, "A Little Advice, Etc.;" Alex Melancon, "The Puzzle Physician;" Joseph Salak, "Stamp Collectors;" Mary Ennig, "Right Way to Do Simple Things;" Patricia Sullivan, "My Hobbies;" Jane Hall, "Jane's Cooking Korner."

Puzzle: Neva Asadoorian.

GROUP B

Hobby letter: Fred Meeks, Culver City.

Poems: Clara Zeller, John Reece, Mary Jane Toland, Virginia Danielson.

Stories: Ridley Franks, Bessie Sherman, Dorothy Dertina, Ursel Peters, Elmer Mateas.

Thrift jingles: Virginia Danielson, Harry Kuswick, Blanche Nye, Patricia Sullivan, George W. Wilson, Ursel Peters.

Follow the Dots



To see what the farm animals are watching with such interest, take your pencil, start at the figure 1 and follow the dots in their order, marking a straight line between each pair of dots, till you have reached the last one, No. 54. When you have finished, if you have drawn the lines carefully, you will see what it is that interests the farm folk so much.



The fish opened his mouth in astonishment. "Who is that?" he asked, pointing at his own reflection. "You, silly, who do you suppose it is?" asked Lila-Lee. Squirmy continued to stare, wriggling his fins from side to side. "Well, I never thought in all my life I'd look like that," he confided. A great deal of his pride had vanished.

Gandy-Goose was almost as deeply disturbed. She was so upset her feathers stood on end, and her eyes bulged from her head. "This is terrible," she cried. "I look like a pin cushion. Really my dear, I had no idea geese were so foolish."

"Never mind looks," scolded Rabbit, unbuttoning his vest. "Here comes Alice," and he motioned toward the looking glass. Strange to say, a silver crack was appearing in its middle, growing larger, until finally a doorway appeared, no larger than a ginger cookie. Lila-Lee began to laugh. "How," she wished to know, "will we go through that?" A hand appeared in the opening and offered them a bottle. On its side was a label, with "drink me" lettered neatly upon it.

"This makes you small," said Cinderella, tipping the liquid against her lips. No sooner had she swallowed it than she shrunk to the size of a clothes pin. Gandy-Goose looked at the bottle in fear. "You next," she commanded, offering it to Rabbit. He took a large drink, and went plup, quick as a wink, shrinking to the size of a thimble. "Go easy," warned Lila-Lee. "Gandy, you're next," and so they kept on, until the entire troupe of odd friends had grown small enough to step through the door in the looking glass.

Rabbit went first, puffing and huffing, and stepping gingerly over the silver doorstep. Gandy-Goose followed him, with Lila-Lee bringing up the rear. A pretty little girl in a blue apron awaited them.

"How do you do," she said, dropping a deep curtsey, "I'm Alice, Alice in the Looking Glass, and I'm so glad you came to visit me. The carpenter is building us a bench to sit on, and as soon as he is through we'll have tea. You know the Walrus, of course. He's my dearest companion." Alice motioned toward an odd-looking animal who was balancing a hat upon his nose.

"Pleased to meet you," he said, in a high squeaky voice, then stopped suddenly, motioning Alice to be still. From above them, came a dull thud-thud. Then the steady thrum of tom-toms. "Injuns," cried the Rabbit, "Peter's friends are on the warpath. Whatever shall we do? Here we are, locked inside a looking glass, so small that a gnat could swallow us all and never know he had a meal."

"Be still," shrieked the Rabbit, wrapping his vest about him, "we must reach our soldiers; these redskins are frightful when someone stirs them up."

"What soldiers?" asked Gandy-Goose.

"Toyland soldiers, of course; where do you think you are? But the question is, how can we reach them?"

"The fish," said Alice, looking at Squirmy hopefully, "is just the person to send for help. No one would notice him, swimming away."

"But," objected Squirmy, "there is nothing to swim in, and anyway, I'd get lost. Where are your soldiers?"

"In their barracks, in the middle of the sea. They live on the Island of Lumpy-Stones, and their vessels are gorgeous to behold. The ocean is right outside this window. We'll open it and let you go."

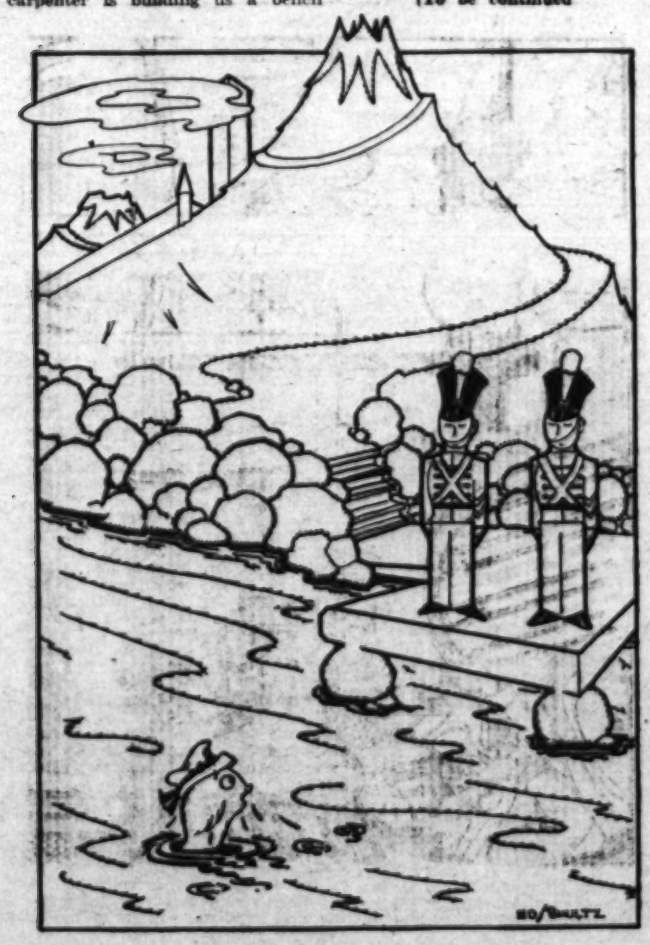
"Not me," wept Squirmy, "why must I always be hunting something, or doing something that lands me in a pickle?"

Just as he said this, the old familiar voice, sounding doubly terrible, reached him!

"If you don't go,
My wrath I'll show . . .
By tearing you in bits.
Swim on alone,
And bring us home,
A sturdy sailing ship."

"Good night," cried the miserable little fish, and leaped through the window . . .

(To be continued



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm just another of your many admirers coming to ask you for the solution of their problem. During my schooling from grades one to eight, I made good grades, and worked for them. In grade nine, I made good grades merely because my teachers liked me, and were lax in marking me. I really did not work hard. Now in grade ten, I do not know what my marks will be, but I think they will be pretty low. I like to go to school, but somehow cannot find the old interest that I used to. I'm not thrilled over books either, as I used to be. I have made a good name for myself at the school where I go, but I haven't any chance of keeping it if I fail to improve. I don't want to be this way. Please answer my problem and tell me what is the reason for all this. Also tell me which I should do, take a vocational course or a literary course.

I could write something for your club, but I haven't the patience to do it.

Your friend,
[Signed] PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed:

I shall answer by telling you the story of two boys. They were brothers who went up North to try their fortune. Fate was kind, and they found ready employment as loggers, riding trees downstream in a boiling current. One false step meant death. There was a world of difference between these youngsters. The older one, Jim, was a steady chap, who tackled his job with wide-open eyes. No task was too tiny to be well done, no work too tough for completion. His brother Roger was an affable, hail-fellow-well-met type. He was liked by all on short acquaintance, but somehow his friends failed to stick. When he went North, he thought of logging as a romantic pastime. His brother, however, knew it to be a combination of skill, grit and tedious practice. One did not perfect himself in this line by lying idly on the bank. So Jim studied without stint of time. He talked to old hands, watched them work, and practiced diligently. All went well until a brisk wind struck the river. The water was choppy and the logs heaving about in a fury. Jim shouted a warning to his brother, who, playing the grand stand, tried to show experienced men a trick or two. He fell and was jammed in the icy water. Before help could come, he had been badly injured. That night he and his brother had a long talk.

"You were a fool," Jim said, "to tackle any job, much less logging, in such a manner. If you want to get anywhere, you'll have to stick to the job on hand, whether you like it or not. Constant plugging does the trick. Spectacular stuff belongs to grease paint."

And so Roger lay in his bed for many weeks, while winter came and lingered, the great north woods turning a coppery green. When Jim and his brother went up river in the spring, a new sort of chap had sprung into being. Roger was willing to work for the knowledge close at hand.

And so, dear "Perplexed," this lack of interest you fear is merely laziness. You are another Roger. In grade nine, you played the grand stand, so you'll probably flop this year. Honest effort and hard plugging puts you on top of the world. Even should you loathe the task at hand, if it is there, waiting to be tackled, be man enough to make a touchdown. The next job when it comes along seems ten times easier.

As for books, I cannot imagine losing interest in them. They are a gold mine of fun; they take you out of the humdrum into the make-believe, and what a delightful journey it is. I think your fall down in interest is due to one thing, you do not know what to read. Suppose you write me, dear pal, and tell me your age, then I'll send you a list of fascinating novels.

Hoping and knowing you'll make that touchdown,

Ever yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Ours is a day of gadgets. But we are apt to forget that the soul of man has not necessarily progressed under the benefits of central heating, the telephone and the wireless.—[W. Bridges-Adams.



LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

Thank you very much, Aunt Dolly, and I hope you will write me also. Hope for a pleasant correspondence with you and the others.

Yours truly,
[Signed] MARIA SANDAN,
Cabantauan, Nueva Ecya, Philippine Islands.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Although boys are not supposed to care much for fairy tales I want to thank you for writing the "Magic City." It's the best ever, and I can hardly wait for Sunday to roll around. I love your book so much. Where can I buy the completed edition, that is, with colored pictures? I have a brother in Kansas who is 8 years of age, and most anxious to get a hold of this special story.

I know it must be hard, writing such a big long book, but your nieces and nephews appreciate the trouble you are taking. Of that you may be sure. I haven't missed an issue since it began.

There were two or three friends of mine, who laughed at me for enjoying it at first. They said they preferred detective stories, but now they're all "Magic City" fans. Somehow it is different. I'm not much of a writer myself, so have trouble in telling you just what I mean. I'll put it this way, others' stories seem like a lot of "apple sauce" in comparison. I get an awful kick out of your "Magic City." Only I wish you'd give us longer installments.

Hoping for an early reply,
Sincerely yours,
[Signed] GEORGE HARVEY,
Anaheim.

A Line Problem



There are sixteen butterflies shown in the above drawing, and our problem is to get them each into a separate compartment by dividing the drawing with straight lines drawn across it. This is, of course, a very easy thing to do if we are allowed any number of straight lines; but we are supposed to perform this feat with the fewest possible number of strokes. Only straight lines may be used, and no line may go through a butterfly. Can you figure out before you start to draw just what is the least possible number of straight lines which will divide the drawing into sixteen compartments? And after you have figured it out, can you draw the lines?



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 100: William the Conqueror.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD







Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



"RICKY TICKY"

By Jimmy Hauptman



TINY TUBBS



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(Continued from Page 7)

rel that for a while they actually forgot what they were quarreling about.

After a while Redtail saw an opportunity to take to his wings without giving Reddy a chance to spring on his back. As Redtail mounted up into the air Reddy Fox leaped upward and his jaws closed on one of Redtail's tailfeathers. The tailfeather came out. Redtail screamed angrily. Reddy Fox stood looking up at Redtail and snarling just as angrily. Then Redtail mounted up, up, up and began to look for Rusty the Fox Squirrel. You see, Redtail hadn't seen Rusty dodge down that hole.

Reddy Fox knew where Rusty had gone, however, and as soon as he was sure that Redtail had gone for good Reddy turned his attention to that hole. It wasn't quite big enough for him to go down himself, but it looked as if it might be easy digging, and Reddy made up his mind that he would dig out Rusty the Fox Squirrel. He wouldn't be cheated out of that Squirrel dinner. No, sir, he wouldn't be cheated out of that Squirrel dinner. So as soon as he was sure that Redtail was too far away to know what he was doing Reddy poked his head into that hole and began to dig. He was digging the hole larger.

Now, this was the very thing that Rusty the Fox Squirrel had been afraid would happen. He is no digger himself and he knew that if Reddy should really undertake to dig him out he could do it. For this reason the first thing Rusty had done after getting his breath was to see that there was a back hall to that old Chuck house. If there were a back hall he might have some chance. My, how he did hope he would find a back hall with a back door opening out onto the Green Meadows! Twice he found what he thought were back halls, only to discover that they soon ended. He was almost in despair when he found another hall. It was a small one. He wondered how Johnny Chuck could have squeezed through it. It was big



enough for Rusty, however, to run along in comfort. He pushed his way along digging away some earth that had fallen down. By and by he could smell fresh air. Then he knew he had found the right hall and that in a moment he would be at the back door.

A stone partly closed the back door, but after a little digging Rusty could poke his head out. My, how good the fresh air was! He didn't push his head right out. First, he merely put his nose out. Then he poked just enough of his head out for his eyes to give him a chance to see all around. Almost the first thing he saw was a big bushy tail a short distance away and beneath it two hindfeet kicking out sand. Reddy Fox was hard at work digging that hole bigger. Rusty wanted to chuckle when he saw this. Now all he would have to do would be to wait for Reddy to get away inside, then he would take to his heels. And by the time Reddy had discovered that he wasn't in the hole he would be safely across the Green Meadows and up in a tree. That is, he would be if Redtail didn't come back. Anxiously he looked all about in the sky. A speck was just vanishing off over the Green Forest. He knew it to be Redtail.

Now, there will be a slip in the best of plans. Rusty's plan was all right. Reddy would have a lot of digging to do before he got down to the end of that hall, and when he did get there he would find that Rusty had escaped. Meanwhile Rusty would be racing across the rest of the Green Meadows to the woods beyond. Now, Reddy's method of digging is to dig very fast with those forefeet of his, then kick out the sand, usually backing out as he did so. Rusty sat with just his nose and eyes above the ground, watching Reddy. It was just as Reddy had backed out for a breath of fresh air that something tickled Rusty's nose.

"Kerchoo!" sneezed Rusty before he could stop it.

Instantly Reddy turned. He saw Rusty when Rusty dodged down. In two jumps he was over to that little back doorway.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

An average man is one who enjoys most going places where a social error won't be recognized even if he commits it.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Popularity of halfpenny street-car fares in Glasgow, Scotland, has increased the number of passengers each month by nearly 300,000, and decreased the receipts by nearly $10,000.

How Old Maids Shop

BY SAM LOYD



Three old maids went to market to buy a chicken. Arabella said to Betsy and Carrie:

"Now, if each of you girls will contribute half of your money, I will have just enough to buy that chicken."

"I will make a better offer," said Carrie, "for if each of you will give me one-third of your money, I can just manage to buy the bird."

"I can make the best offer of all," said Betsy, "for if each of you chips in just one-quarter of your money, I will be able to buy the chicken."

The chicken cost less than $4, so what must have been its price?

Spain's Dictator says he is going to give women the vote in that country. Even a Dictator isn't so much of a dictator when it comes to women.

In London recently eleven people were found living in one room, while below them were two families of ten persons each occupying two rooms.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

BY GEORGE W. GUY, A. B., A.M.

LESSON XVI

The sixteenth yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education gives a study of oral errors made by 1378 Cincinnati children. They include the troublesome verbs, pronouns, adjectives and adverbs, prepositions and errors in pronunciation. The verb difficulties will be taken up in this lesson.

(1.) Learn for teach. Learn implies the acquiring of knowledge; teach the imparting of knowledge. The act of learning must be done by the individual student. The best teacher cannot learn a child anything. The child has to do his own learning. Examine the following sentences:

The child learns his lesson.
Will you teach me to swim?
The professor teaches French.
They soon learn to speak correctly.

(2.) Can for may. Can implies ability; may permission.

I can read. I have ability to read.

I may read. Means that I have permission to read.

(See Lesson V Everyday English.)

(3.) Leave or let.

Leave means to go away from. Let means to allow or permit.

We will leave him in Florida. I will let him visit him.

(4.) Lay for lie.

They lay the book on the table. Now, let it lie there.

(See Lesson III Everyday English)

(5.) Set for sit.

Set the bucket on the step. The fishermen sit on the rock.

(6.) Lend, borrow and loan.

Lend me a dollar. Did you borrow the book? John repaid the loan.

Note the principal parts of the following verbs:

Present	Past	Perfect Participle
see	saw	seen
do	did	done
take	took	taken
go	went	gone
run	ran	run
write	wrote	written
come	came	come.

Write sentences using the present and past tenses and perfect participle of the above verbs.

An auxiliary (helping verb must be used with the past participle form: As I have seen. He has done his work. I have taken the message. He has gone to town. He has run his course. Your uncle has come.

The proposed $5,000,000 enlargement of the iron and steel plant of the Broken Hill Company at Newcastle is expected to greatly relieve the serious unemployment situation in that part of Australia.

Chemists have shown that lilacs and other spring flowers can be made to blossom at Christmas by exposing them to the vapor of ethylene dichloride or ethylene chlorhydrin.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S RIDDLES

Helen Siebenthal's riddles:
(1.) a violin.
(2.) Handel.
(3.) "Fire."
(4.) rose.

Bob Priebe's Posers:
(1.) 1901.
(2.) Lafayette.
(3.) Thomas A. Edison.
(4.) 1865.
(5.) Alexander Hamilton.

Antonio Correa's riddles:
(1.) "Love."
2.) air.

Key to Evangeline Marleau's puzzle:
(1.) R.
(2.) N. and A.
(3.) I.
(4.) U. and U.
(5.) U.
(6.) M.
(7.) C.
(8.) B. and I.
(9.) G.
(10.) J.
(11.) O. and K.
(12.) P.
(13.) T.
(14.) Y.

ANSWER TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURE

In Xenia Beckwith's puzzle picture of last week, Jack-be-Nimble was upside down in the tree at the extreme left, and the candlestick was in the same position in the tree at the extreme right.

LET 'ER RAIN!

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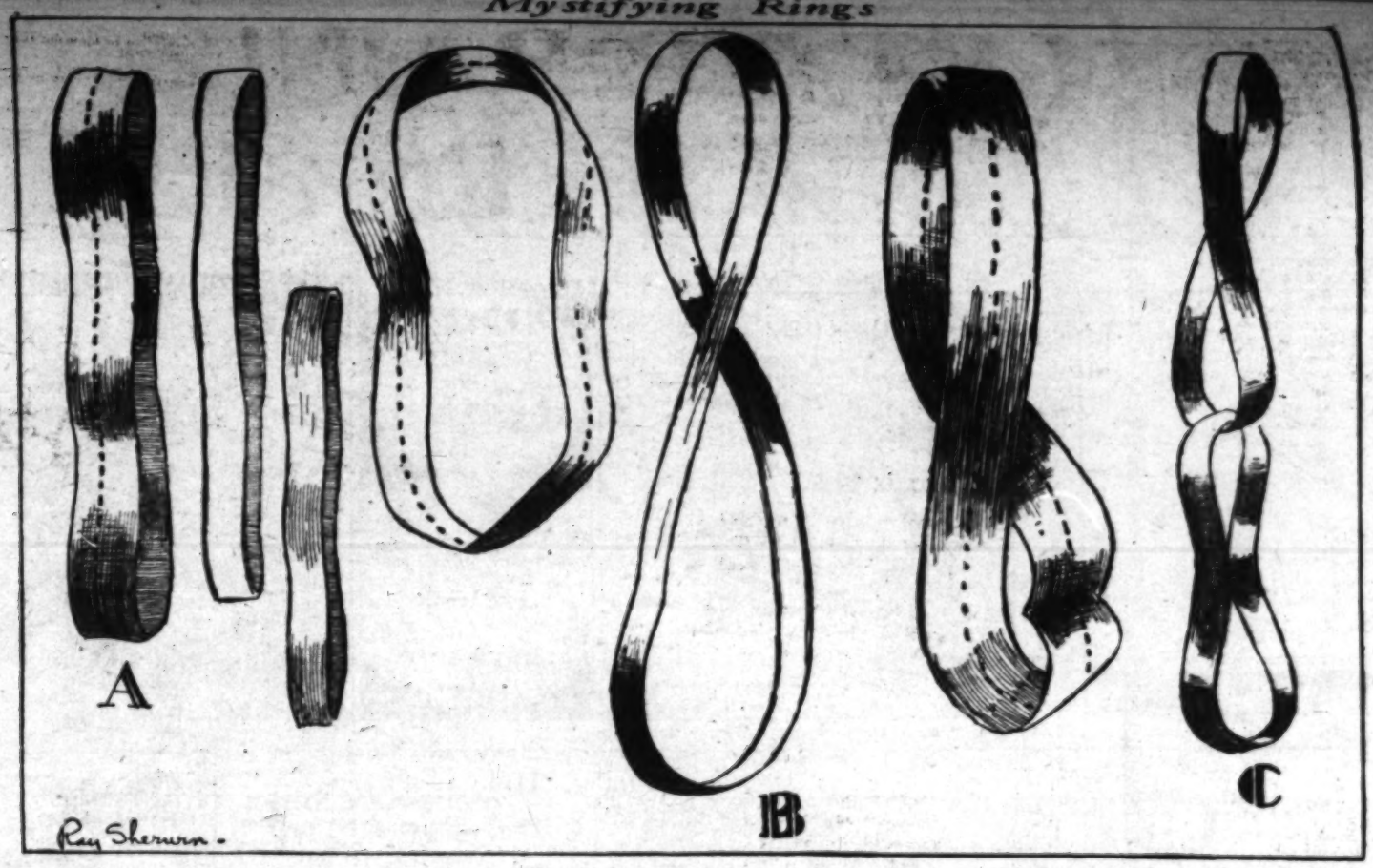
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Los Angeles Times

Mystifying Rings



Take a newspaper and cut from it a strip about an inch wide and as long as the full depth of the page. Now, having secured an audience among your family and friends, paste the ends of this strip together so as to make a ring, as shown at A in the drawing above. Now with a pair of scissors cut this ring along the dotted line; you will of course produce two separate rings.

Nothing very wonderful in that? Well, make another ring and cut it in the same way. To everybody's astonishment, instead of two rings you will produce one, twice the diameter of the first ring, as shown at B.

When your audience has recovered a bit, make a third ring and again cut it in the same manner as you did before. This time you will produce two rings, all right, but they will be linked together! See the illustration at C.

The Secret? It is very simple. In the first case you pasted the ends together so as to produce a simple ring. In the second, when you brought the ends together to be pasted, you gave one of them a half-twist before joining them. This produces the curious ring which has only one edge, as you can see if you will follow the edge around with your finger. When you cut this ring you get the single long one. The third feat was done by giving one end of the strip a full twist before pasting. This produces two rings linked together.

When pasting the strip your audience will not notice the twists, as the paper is so long that they are invisible.

Try giving the strip a twist and a half, then two complete twists, then two and a half, and so on. You will get some curious effects, but they are not good as tricks, as the greater number of twists is easily noticeable.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO

BY PHIL MARSDEN, SAN DIEGO

Did you ever stop to think how people of other lands hold their Christmas celebrations? Of course, every Christian country holds nation-wide celebrations, but their mode and customs are extremely varied. In Mexico, for instance, their religious worship of Christmas is a deep concentration on the story of the Little Lord of Bethlehem.

The Christmas services are called "Posadas" and are held nightly from the 16th inst. until Christmas Eve. They are of very old origin, and illustrate the fond love of religion which embrace every true Mexican.

Preparation for the Posadas begins a week before the 16th inst. Among the houses of the people, a room is set aside in certain designated homes in which the services are held. There is a different room for each night of celebration, and it is decorated in such a manner as to resemble a stable. A cradle filled with straw is placed in the center of the room. All around are placed images of the Twelve Apostles, Mary and Joseph. The room is then blessed, and the priest of the village sprinkles holy water on the door.

On the night that one room is to be used, a beautifully carved replica of the infant Jesus is placed in the manger. At about 8 o'clock the villagers congregate in the room, and remove the child from its manger in order to solemnly walk about the patio of the house with it. After this is done, the child is replaced into its bed, and a hymn is sung until the villagers vacate the room.

In the meantime a large, but rather thin clay jug has been hung up in the patio. It is filled with candy, fruit and small trinkets. The jug is broken by some boy who is blindfolded and armed with a long stick. The contents fall upon a sheet, and then begins a merry scramble for the sweets.

This continues until Christmas Eve, and at that time no jug is broken, but the time is spent in praying and worship. At 12 o'clock the church bells ring out the glad news of the birth of the Savior. The people turn from the altars to celebrate the occasion.

And what a picture it makes! In the clear cut light of a tropical moon, the church tower seems to glow as its bells peal out a message of good will and peace to mankind, and overhead the stars take on a new brilliance, as if they were doing their part to enlighten the birth of the Holy Child. Over all hangs the majesty glory of God, which is brought out stronger for this night.

This, then, is only one of the many ways our fellow-men worship and celebrate Christmas. But I think that no matter what the outward differences may be, in the hearts of men the spirit of the season is the same.

RICKY TICKY SEZ:



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



A JOYOUS FRIGHT

By Thornton W. Burgess

When we are most beset by fear
It happens joy is often near.
[Old Mother Nature.

Rusty, the Fox Squirrel, hiding in the deserted home of Johnny Chuck, was becoming more and more convinced that Reddy Fox really had gone away. Not since he had heard the faint barking of Reddy, as if he were a long way off, had Rusty heard a sound to indicate that Reddy was anywhere around.

"He must have gone away," said Rusty to himself. "I don't believe that he would have patience enough to keep hidden all this time. No, sir, I don't believe he would have patience enough."

Which shows how little Rusty really knew Reddy Fox. Reddy was hiding right within two jumps of the back entrance or the front entrance to that Chuck house in which Rusty was hiding. Not only was he there, but he intended to stay there for the rest of the day if necessary. Reddy has no lack of patience when there is a good dinner to be obtained. How Reddy would have chuckled could he have known what Rusty's thoughts were. Things were working just exactly as he had hoped they would.

Reddy was so intent on watching those two entrances that for once he failed to keep watch elsewhere. So he didn't see Bowser the Hound trotting across the Green Meadows. He didn't see Bowser until suddenly Bowser stepped out of the bushes along the old fence almost in front of the front entrance to that Chuck house. Bowser saw at once that some fresh digging had been going on there. He didn't see Reddy lying flat in the grass and bushes. He walked straight up to that hole and gave a mighty sniff.

Now, just at the very instant that Bowser sniffed Rusty the Fox Squirrel had started to come out. He had made up his mind that the way was clear. So he was just making ready to poke his head out



when Bowser thrust his nose in and sniffed. If there had been room Rusty certainly would have fallen over backward. Never had he had a worse fright. It sent the cold shivers all over him. At first he couldn't think what it meant. He couldn't believe that Reddy Fox could sniff like that. But it was only for a moment that he was in doubt. Then he heard the great deep voice of Bowser the Hound as Bowser picked up the trail of Reddy Fox.

Such a load of anxiety as Rusty the Fox Squirrel dropped right then and there. Faintly he could hear that great voice, and all the time it was growing fainter. That meant that Reddy Fox was running and Bowser was running after him, baying as only Bowser can. Rusty was as joyous now as he had been frightened just a moment before. He rushed up the front hall and, without hesitating an instant, he poked his head outside. Then he raced over to the fence, climbed the fence-post and sat on top of it. There he could see. Far over toward the Old Pasture was a red spot and it was moving very fast. He knew it to be Reddy Fox. A little farther back was Bowser the Hound, running with his nose to the ground and sending his great voice ringing across the Green Meadows and up over the Old Pasture.

Rusty did a little dance of joy on the fence post. Then he took a hasty but careful look in every direction. The way was clear. Nowhere could he see a member of the Hawk family. Bowser the Hound made it certain that there was nothing to fear from Reddy Fox, or Mrs. Reddy, or Old Man Coyote. Rusty jumped down from his post and started across the Green Meadows to the south. He had resumed the long journey he had started that morning.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

A SNEEZE AT THE WRONG TIME

The careful foot will sometimes trip;
The best of plans will sometimes slip.
—Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

When you're in a place that's tight
That's the time to really fight.
—Old Mother Nature.

Perhaps Reddy Fox might discover him after all.

When you stop to think of it, Reddy Fox and Redtail were having a most foolish quarrel. Yes, sir, it was a most foolish quarrel. They were quarreling over something that neither of them had. Each claimed that Rusty the Fox Squirrel belonged to him, when, as a matter of fact, he belonged to no one. So intent were they on their quar-

(Continued on Page 8)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



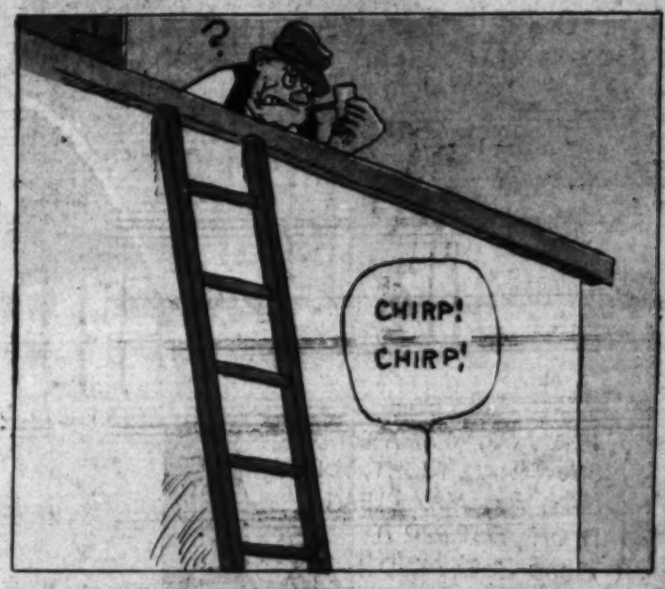
























WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.











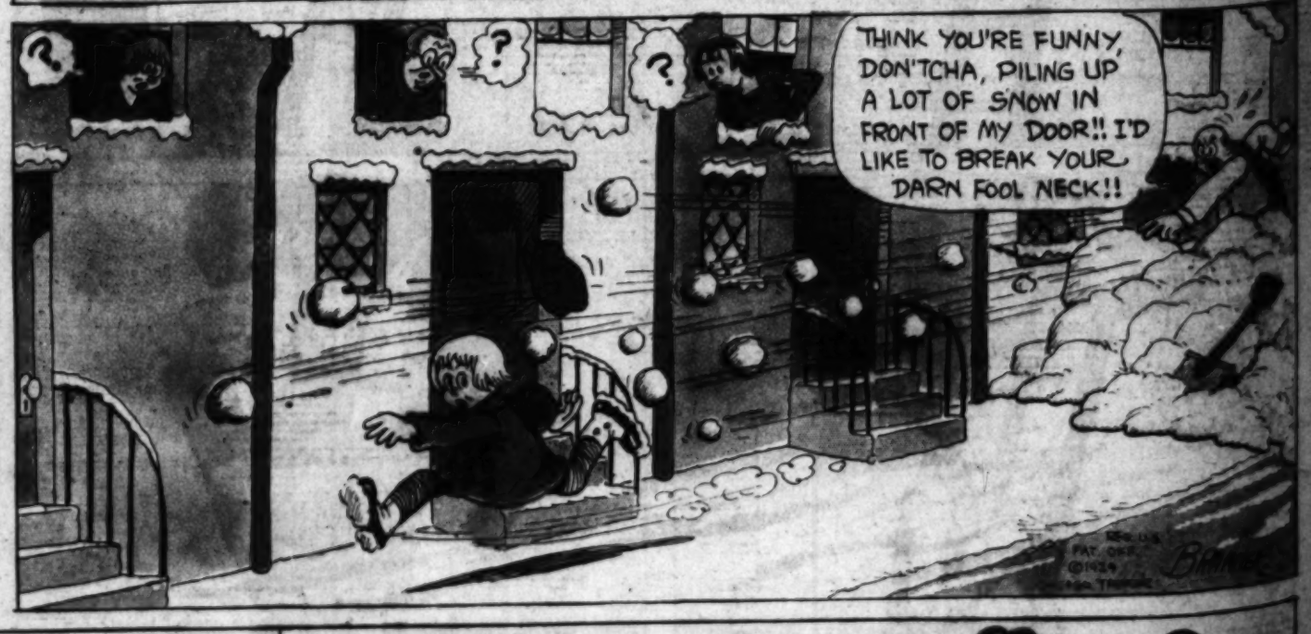














Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

JOE WHY DON'T YOU READ SOMETHING WORTH WHILE -- YOU'RE ALWAYS READING JOKES-

WOMEN DON'T HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR

THAT STACK OF BILLS! HOW I DREAD SHOWING 'EM TO JOE- HE'LL HIT THE CEILING -- WELL-

IT'S GOT TO BE DONE-I ONLY HOPE HE'S IN GOOD HUMOR

GOODY- HE'S LAUGHING ANYWAY

HA-HA-HA HA-HA-HA

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT DEAR- READ IT TO ME

LISTEN- 'DOCTOR: "IT'S A GIRL"— FATHER OF EIGHT- WHAT!? ANOTHER MOUTH TO BUY CIGARETTES FOR?"

OH DEAR! ISN'T THAT FUNNY IT'S A SCREAM!

I THOUGHT IT WAS PRETTY FUNNY MYSELF

READ ME ANOTHER- YOU READ 'EM SO WELL

HERE'S A HOT ONE—: JANE- "OH PROFESSOR- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME NOW THAT YOU'VE KISSED ME?" PROF:- "YOU'LL PASS"

HAH-H-H-H-H-H H-H-H-H-H-H ISN'T THAT A RIOT?

HEH-HEH

HA-H-HA-HAH-HAH HA-HAH-H-H-H-H-H

WELL IT WAS PRETTY FUNNY AT THAT- HEH-HEH-HEH

HAH-H-H-HOO-HOO-OO-O-OO-HAH-

-BUT IT WASN'T SO FUNNY AS ALL THAT- WHAT-

WHEE-EE-HEE-HAH-H-WHOO-O-O-HO-HO-HO HAH-H-H-

GO DASH SOME COLD WATER ON YOUR FACE- LOOK OUT YOU'RE DROPPING SOMETHING WHATEVER IT IS- WHAT'S MATTER-

YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT- HAH-H-HA-HAHA-HOO-

YOU'VE GOT ME DOING IT NOW-- I FEEL SILLY- STOP IT VI- YOU'RE JUST HYSTERICAL HA-HA-HA-H"

HA-HA-HAH-H-H-H-HAH-H HH-H-

I DON'T KNOW YET WHAT YOU'RE LAUGHING AT- THOSE JOKES WEREN'T AS FUNNY AS ALL THAT- HERE'S A LOT OF BILLS YOU DROPPED- SHUT UP!

BRIGGS

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—Photo by Kansas, Brooklyn.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

DO YOU KNOW TO-DAY IS THE THIRTEENTH?

THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY

THERE'S A WHITE HORSE! THAT'S GOOD LUCK!

THERE'S THE MOON OVER MY LEFT SHOULDER! THAT'S MORE GOOD LUCK!

MOONLIGHT ART STORE

I'VE GOT CARDS WHAT TELL WHICH IS YOUR LUCKY DAY!

WHAT'S MY LUCKY DAY?

SUNDAY!

THAT'S GREAT! I'M GLAD TO KNOW THAT!

ALL THAT GOOD LUCK GIVES ME A SWELL IDEA!

MISTER KELLY CAN I HAVE ONE OF THOSE OLE HORSE SHOES OUTSIDE FOR GOOD LUCK?

SURE! TAKE ALL YOU WANT OF 'EM!

MISTER HEINBOCKLE CAN I HAVE ONE OF THOSE RABBITS' FEET PLEASE?

VY NOT? DER'S A WHOLE BARREL FULL MIT DEM! TOOK DEM ALL!

I BETTER TAKE A COUPLE POCKETS FULL FOR EXTER GOOD LUCK!

AN' HERE'S MY FOUR LEAF CLOVER THAT I FOUND LAS' SUMMER! THAT MAKES IT PERFECT!

WELL, I COULDN' PICK OUT A BETTER TIME THAN RIGHT NOW SO HERE GOES!

OH MOM!! WOULDJA PLEASE SIGN THIS?

REPORT CARD

James Dugan

SPELLING	very poor
READING	terrible
ARITHMETIC	awful
WRITING	impossible
GEOGRAPHY	Zero
DRAWING	Complete failu
HISTORY	Bad
DEPORTMENT	Fair

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Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service



by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

There's a little feud on between Blackie and the school bully — so far Blackie's ahead.....

A WEALTHY ALUMNUS HAS ASKED US TO ENTERTAIN SOME CHILDREN FROM THE CHARITY HOSPITAL. I'VE GOTTEN UP A GYMNASTIC PROGRAM. YOU'RE DOWN FOR SOME TRICKS ON THE HORIZONTAL BAR.

I'M GOOD AT THAT!

I WANT TO GET EVEN WITH CINDERS— LET'S SAW THE BAR SO IT'LL BREAK WHEN HE JUMPS ON IT!

I GOT A BETTER IDEA!

WE'LL GET TWO MOTORCYCLE INNER TUBES, INFLATE THEM A LITTLE, AND FIX THEM IN PLACE OF THE BAR! THEN SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN CINDERS TRIES TO PERFORM!

BLACKIE CINDERS WILL NOW DO A FEW STUNTS FOR YOU ON THE HORIZONTAL BAR!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

GREAT STUNT, YOUNG MAN! I HAPPEN TO MANUFACTURE THOSE TUBES AND IT'S GIVEN ME A GREAT ADVERTISING IDEA!

LOCKERS

HUH? HOW COME?

WHAT YOU DID TO MY TUBES IS A GREAT TEST OF THEIR STRENGTH AND RESISTANCE! AND IT'S WORTH TALKING ABOUT!

I'LL SHOW MY APPRECIATION MORE SUBSTANTIALLY— HOW DO YOU SPELL THE NAME?

THE FIRST NAME IS C-H-A-R-I-T-Y AND THE LAST NAME IS HOSPITAL!

JAN. 20-1929



HAROLD TEEN

TH' BOZO WITH TH' DYIN' CALF LOOK IS WAITING WITHOUT!

OH! GOODIE! HAROLD IS HERE!

TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

DID YOU SEE HORACE ON YOUR WAY OVER?

HOLY CATS! WHAT MADE YOU INVITE THAT CARBON COPY OF A BIG MOMENT OVER?

AH! THERE BELOVED, COUSIN!

OH! WHAT LOVELY RUDDY CHEEKS YOU HAVE HORACE, HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY?

IT PROB'LY COME OUT OF A COMPACT!

I'LL BREAK DOWN AND CONFESS THAT I AM PRIMARILY A MAN OF THE OUTDOORS— I WAS CUT OUT TO BE SOMEP'N LIKE A CAPTAIN OF TH' NORTHWEST MOUNTED, BUT TH' FOLKS SPOILED IT BY SETTLING IN TH' STATES— THE HEALTHY BLUSH YOU NOTICED WAS NO DOUBT DUE TO A BIT OF SKIING I INDULGED IN THIS MORNING!

OH! HORACE! I DIDN'T KNOW— HOW THRILLING!

YEH! I MADE ONE JUMP OR BETTER THAN 250 YARDS— LET'S GYRATE, BABY!

SAY! LILACS— HOW ABOUT A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION ON THEM SKIS?

SORRY, ESTEEMED COUSIN, BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, I BROKE ONE OF THEM TODAY— DISTRESSING, I CALLS IT!

LATER

SURE! I'LL HELP YAH, SIMP!

AT'S FINE— I DON'T THINK HE'S EVER HAD A PAIR ON, BUT WE'LL FIND OUT!

ON THE MORROW

GET GOIN' BOZO!

W-WHERE, T-T-TO?

YOOR'E GOIN' FOR A RIDE BUDDY!

SO SWEET OF MY BELOVED COUSIN TO PERFORM FOR YOU ON THE SKIS— LILLUMS!

AT'S GREAT, GOOFY! GIVE TH' LAD A GOOD START!

OIY!

FIRST PAIR I EVER HAD ON!

GLUB!

WE SHOULD HAVE DUG HIM OUT!

NAW! THAT'S ONE OF HIS TRICK JUMPS!

SURE! HE'D A GOT MAD IF WE DUG HIM OUT!

AXE TH' MAN WHO RUNS ONE

THE END

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.

ED

BETTY

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By C.A. Voight

—Understand Pierre? You meet us up at "Baldtop" dressed up in that bear skin and let me chase you away

—Oui-oui I feex keedo.

Dick Smith sail a big bear gave him an awful fright up this way yesterday

—Ha-ha! —That poor boob — why a bear would run away from anyone else

—Still I don't wish to meet one

—You needn't be afraid with me around Betty— —I'm a bear with bears

—Mercy!! — There's one now, Lester — Look!!

—The insolence! —The bears around here must be getting wild — However don't worry Betty — I'm here

?

—You're a bit early Pierre — I told you to meet us at "Baldtop" — Turn around and let me give you a kick—

-G-R-R-R

—My word!

—I didn't mean that to be so hard — How about ten dollars extra for that one?

—Yelp! Yelp!!

—Ow-oo!!

—And that one'll make it five more — That boy's good—

!

—Lester de pester That was positively marvelous of you!

—'Twas a trifle Betty. —You see, I know bears and at this time of year they're quite harmless — In fact they're only walking in their sleep

—Lester! —There comes another one!

Er-what!?

—It must be the other one's mate — I'm so glad you're with me Lester

Er —That's a real one!

—Heavens — what a peculiar bear — It's wearing skis!!

—'Allo mees — Pleeze you should tell dat young man she's ron away eet was eempossible! Could meet him after like we agree at 'Baldtop'

?

C.A. Voight

—Photo by Rama, Brooklyn.

Gasoline Alley

SKEEZIX, WHY ARE YOU SPENDING ALL YOUR MONEY ON COLD DRINKS THIS WINTER?

I'M SELLING BOTTLES TO UNCLE AVERY.

WHERE'S UNCLE WALT? UNCLE AVERY IS GOIN' TO BUY OLD BOTTLES FROM ME AN' I WANT TO GET SOME.

SH! SKEEZIX! UNCLE WALT WAS UP WITH CORKY IN THE NIGHT AND HE'S TRYING TO GET SOME SLEEP.

WHAT WAS THAT? I'D JUST DROPPED OFF TO SLEEP.

GLORY BE, PAL! IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT. YOU WAS LAYIN' RIGHT UNDA MY FOOT.

MERELY SOME BROKEN CROCKERY. NOW THAT THAT IS SMASHED MAYBE I CAN HAVE A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET.

I MUST HAVE OL' LIZ ADJUSTED WRONG. IT SOUNDS LIKE A SHAM BATTLE.

BAM BING BONG

GREAT GUNS! IT SOUNDS AS IF SOMEBODY WAS BOMBING THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

I COLLECTED A FEW. I CAN GET 1 CENT A DOZEN FOR 'EM

CRASH

THERE! ALL THE PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES HAVE JUST DROPPED OUT OF THE HOUSE!

UG!

WELL I GUESS MY REST ISN'T THE ONLY THING IN THIS HOUSE THAT'S BROKEN UP.

UNCLE WALT, I'VE BEEN QUIET TILL YOU GOT AWAKE. WILL YOU COME AND FIX SOME BUSTED BOTTLES FOR ME WITH GLUE?

?

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

1929

Los Angeles Times Sunday Morning, January 20, 1929

Early Fruits for California

By John A. Armstrong

The time of the year when most people derive the greatest enjoyment from fresh fruit is in the spring and early summer. Of course, in California we have oranges and avocados all winter, and we can buy apples in the market any time, but those

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
January 20, 1929



—Photo by Ramos, Brawley.

Early Fruits for California

By Joseph A. Anderson

The time of the year when most people derive the greatest enjoyment from fresh fruit is in the spring and early summer. Of course, in California we have oranges and avocados all winter, and we can buy apples in the market any time, but those first sweet, juicy summer fruits make our mouths water when they appear. The first red-cheeked peaches, the first sweet cherries—how good they do look, and what high prices we have to pay for them in the markets!

Because of our natural longing for fresh fruits in the spring season, the home planting should include some early ripening varieties of each fruit. You will find that you will watch over these early fruits, and that they will disappear more rapidly from the tree than those kinds which ripen later during the regular season, even though the latter may be of slightly better quality.

The Earliest of All

The earliest fruit which we can correctly include in this list is the loquat. Do not confuse seedling loquats, which are all seeds, skin and sour taste, with the big meaty, juicy fruits of such kinds as Champagne, Premier, and Thales. They are real fruits, and no one can fail to like them. Of course, the very earliest loquat is the Early Red, but it is not quite as good as the others, and all kinds are ripe before other summer fruits come in.

The Golden Apricot

During May and June a number of the deciduous fruits begin to ripen, and among the first are apricots. Apricots have such a short season that if you depend upon the market for them, they will often be gone before you get around to procuring some. A tree of Newcastle or Royal in the family orchard will provide plenty of fruit for the family to eat and leave enough over to make apricot jam, than which there is no finer preserve. Royal is the best fruit, but if you must have fruit a week earlier, plant Newcastle.

Unless you live in the foothills or higher altitudes of the interior, you will have to depend on the markets for your sweet cherries, which come next, because, unfortunately, they will not bear elsewhere in Southern California. The tart pie cherry, Morello, will grow and bear anywhere, however. The earliest and best sweet cherry is the Tartarian.

An Early South African Plum

Then come the first plums, and the variety which never fails to get under the wire first, by at least ten days, is a little red plum from South Africa, called Methley, introduced by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture a few years ago. The fruit is small, but the quality is high—and how the tree does bear! It has more fruit on than leaves, and the branches must always be propped to support the weight.

Following the Methley, comes one of the late Luther Burbank's originations, the Apex plumcot. It is a plum into which Mr. Burbank introduced apricot blood, and it is another heavy bearer. Its round, golden-yellow fruits with carmine-flushed cheek are juicy and sweet, and they taste mighty good at the end of May. The red-cheeked Beauty is usually the first plum to appear on the market, but either Methley or Apex will be ripe considerably earlier.

The First Peaches

No sooner have you smacked your lips over a Methley plum than you can step over and pick a Mayflower peach. How good it does taste! A week after Mayflower comes Alexander; and one of the real events of the year for this writer is the first dish of sweet, white slices of Alexander peaches, covered with cream and sugar. Those who prefer the slightly meatier yellow-fleshed peaches will have to wait still another week for Patison to get ripe. Every orchard is sadly lacking in spring enjoyment if it does not include one or all of these peaches.

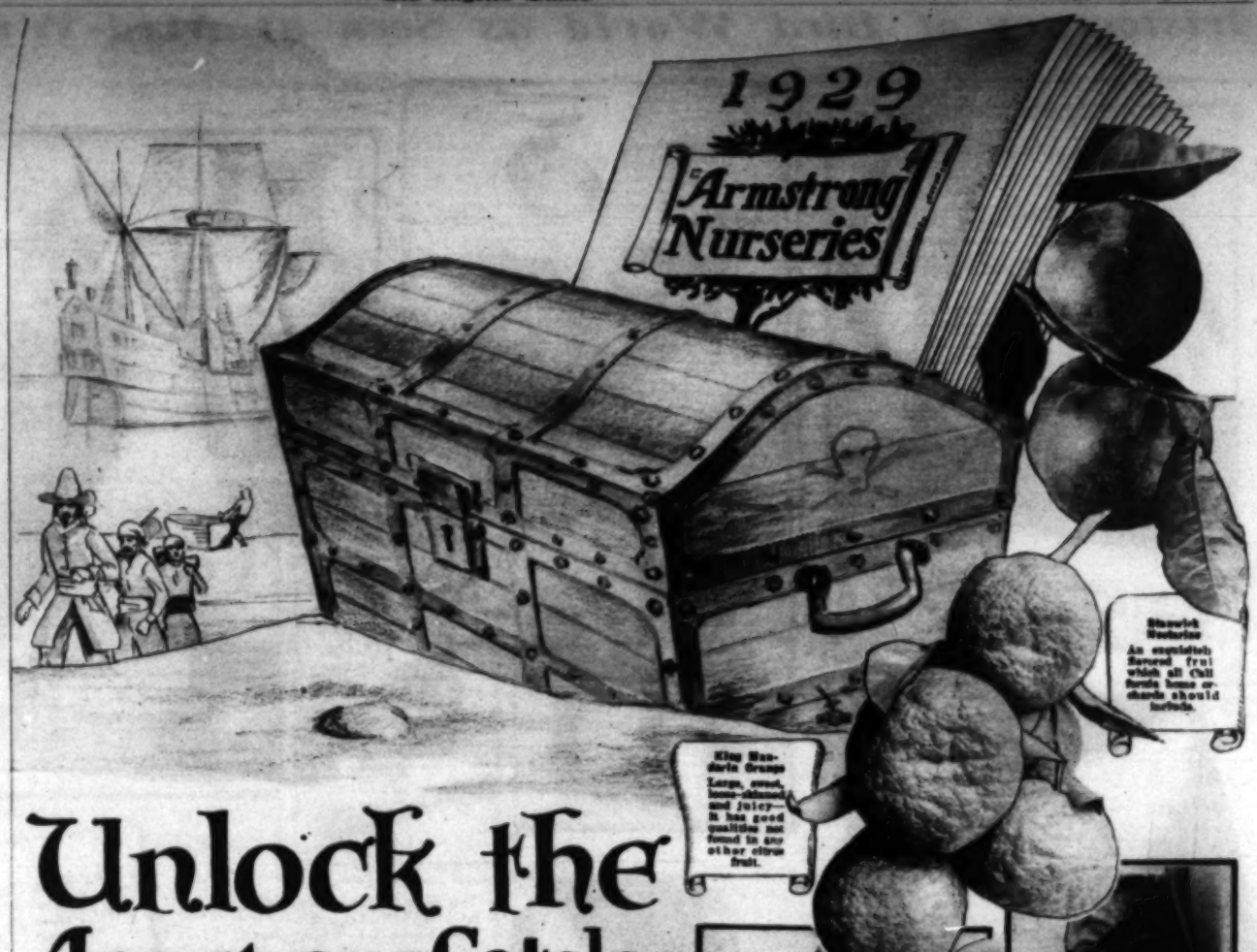
A Sure-Crop Pear

Pears do not always thrive particularly well in all parts of Southern California, but the earliest to ripen will succeed in practically every situation, and it is one of the easiest trees to get a crop from. This is the Wilder Early, a small, sweet pear with a red blush on its yellow skin. It is not a long keeper, but who wants to keep an early pear as delicious as this? At that, an ordinary family will have to eat fast to get rid of the big crop on a Wilder Early.

Considerably after the other fruits, but still much liked when it is ready, is the Gower nectarine, the first of its kind to gladden our palates. No fruit was ever more appropriately named than the nectarine.

Figs are fairly late, but Angelique, a round, yellow fig, appears first, together with the first crop of big, brownish-purple Brown Turkeys. They do not appear until July first in most of Southern California, but they are well worth waiting for.

We have not mentioned grapes, but here are the first six kinds to ripen, all just a few days apart: Khalili, Lignan, Campbell Early, Chasselas Fontainbleau, Chasselas Neuschatel, Black Monukka. Of the above, Campbell Early is an Eastern "slipskin," while the others are of the more Californian Vinifera type.



Unlock the Armstrong Catalog Treasure Chest

The 1929 Armstrong Catalog, which you may have received, or which awaits your request on the coupon below, contains an abundance of Nature's Treasures—scores of most delightful growing things.

Its sixty-four pages are beautifully illustrated, and contain complete descriptions of desirable varieties of fruits, flowering and ornamental shrubs, shade trees and roses. You can grow them all successfully in your own garden.

Do not overlook the joy of planting some of Armstrong's beautiful growing things *this year*. Now is the best time, so that plants will profit by the seasonal rains.

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Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Please write on margin the names of others who expect to plant.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929.

Mother Nature Is the Real Authority on Landscaping

By Frances Duncan



Olive trees are charming in the landscape. It is easy to see the effect of this one at the corner of the lately-built home of William Sutherland at Palos Verdes. It has the same sense of fitness that made the great lilac bush at the corner of the New England farmhouse so appropriate in its placing.



Another view of the same residence, looking westward. The architect has considered the skyline.



The two groups of towering Washingtonia palms in the patio of the new public library at Pasadena add wonderfully to the effectiveness of this very beautiful building and show the landscape architect's skill in the use of so-called "common" trees—and a deal of garden-art in their successful planting.

CALIFORNIANS are evidently appreciating their native beauty of shrub and flower. A most heartening amount of wild flower planting has been going on during the last two months. More and more are people—newcomers to the Golden State—realizing that native plants hold the soil, protect dry banks from erosion, and take care of themselves in dry weather to an extent that few exotics can equal.

Planning the Planting

In planning the planting it is well to remember that this is a land of color—and of very gay color. Of course many shrubs and trees that thrive in Morristown, New Jersey, grow well here, and eastern-trained landscape gardeners have, many of them, the habit of planting over and over again certain groups of evergreens which are well enough "Back East" and fairly satisfactory here as a setting for the bases of buildings. But the difficulty is, that in the East the same plants vary in the landscape as they do not here. Juniperus procumbens, for instance, powdered with snow of a January morning, assumes for the time a new character; so do arbor vitae when, in earliest February, crocuses at their feet push their way through the dead brown grass—then their green seems full of warmth and cosiness. By the same token, golden-tinted evergreens will seem to hold the sunlight. Evergreens again are different in effect when, in October, the ground beneath is carpeted with the gold and crimson of fallen maple leaves—they shine out with a certain comfortable serenity, and an assurance that whatever happens to maple leaves, theirs are on all winter.

Here the case is different. The plant which, owing to the ceaseless varying of its setting never became monotonous, here may grow tiresome when its chief characteristics are simply greenness and denseness, while the plants which will grow in this and kindred climates only, are found to have a more lasting charm; so are the trees whose blossoming is an event to which the entire household looks forward.

It is interesting to note the increasing use that landscape gardeners are making of the olive tree. It is almost always picturesque in form—and one does not tire of beauty of form. The gray-green foliage harmonizes marvelously with the landscape, and the outline of leaf and twig against the sky are a delight to the eyes. No tree can with such complete success take away from a house the look of newness. The olive trees seem most complaisant about being moved. An olive tree planted at exactly the right place beside a wall on which are grown yellow roses and delphiniums of varying shades within eye range are enough to make almost any place look a bit poetic.

Washingtonia palms, well placed, are wonderfully effective. The pomegranate is a lovely thing in a garden—as lovely as it was centuries ago. So are the oleander and the crape myrtle; so are orange trees and lemons. It is the sheer beauty of the orange tree, not its commercial value, that Goethe sung in "Kennst du das Land"—its blossoming and its golden fruit. Why so many gardeners seem to prefer the more solid trees to those which delight us with blossom and fruit is not easy to understand. The Oriental plane, with its thick, symmetrical head, is expressionless beside the native sycamore, a tree which has infinite variety and is always charming. Seen against the sky, the Norway maple is dull and featureless beside a group of Washingtonias, or a magnificent eucalyptus, or the native live oak—why not leave the Norway maples to the streets of New Jersey and of Brooklyn? Here we can have jacarandas flowering with the delicate loveliness of blossoming wistarias; golden-flowered acacias and grevilleas; pepper trees, wonderfully soft in outline and jeweled with coral fruit; the camphor tree and the carob; here the southern magnolia grows to splendid proportions and at Riverside makes a stately avenue tree.

We have exactly the same sign-boards that folk turned their backs on when they left the East. Why plant the same trees when Nature arranged for a different type of flora and sylva?

Sweet Pea Show

At Salinas, the first week in June, comes the sweet pea show which has already become a yearly event there. The sponsors wish to inform California gardeners that there is no charge for entries—the show is for all comers—and that sweet peas planted immediately will be in time. There are to be color divisions for the display—namely, white, cream, bi-color, cream pink, blush pink, rose pink, rose, cerise, scarlet, crimson, salmon or orange, blue lavender or light blue, mauve, lilac, lavender, dark blue, purple, picotee, and duplex, and classes not indicated in the above. Evidently one will need a Ridgway's color chart to rightly determine the color of his offerings. Everyone who has bought plants by catalogue description knows that seedsmen vary in their ideas of color. I once knew an admirable horticulturist who would look perplexedly at a new seedling rhododendron, pencil and notebook in hand, and say, "Well, call it a rosy-scarlet-crimson."

Sweet Pea Culture

Sweet peas like to grow in cool soil; they like to have their roots cool. They thrive astonishingly well in adobe soil. There are various practices advised, but all growers suggest deep digging and thorough fertilizing. Charles Hazlet, who is manager of the Salinas show, advises, after digging in the fertilizer, a thorough watering and soaking of the ground and letting it alone for a few days until ready for cultivating and planting. Then, making a furrow, dropping in the seed an inch apart in the row, cover to the depth of two inches and firm down directly over the seed. The ground should be moist enough so that the seed will need no extra water until the young sprout is up; then the soil should be filled in about it, and water given. Thin, to stand four or five inches apart. Give supports early—it disturbs the roots less.

Hybridizing Roses

Those interested in hybridizing roses will be glad to learn of the methods of Forrest L. Hieatt, one of San Diego's most successful amateur rose growers and the president of San Diego's thrifty rose society. On his place at La Mesa Heights, Mr. Hieatt has a well-developed system of hybridizing roses, and goes at it in a most business-like fashion, something he has been doing for the last ten years. He has his preferred varieties for experiment, frames in which the seeds are carefully sprouted, and bushes on hand of Ragged Robin and IXL stock on which he buds his seedlings. At present there are about 1,000 roses on his experimental plot.

Being a contractor by trade, Mr. Hieatt leaves nothing to chance. He has a record of the parents of each rose hip and allows no chance pollination. The rose chosen for one parent is shorn of its anthers before the pollen ripens; it is then covered with a paper bag as is the rose which will become the pollen parent. Both are sequestered until ripe for hand pollinization. This done, an identification tag is hung on each carefully hybridized seed-hip and secured to it by a thread before it ripens enough to fall off. As soon as they ripen well, Mr. Hieatt plants the seeds in tiny pots, one seed to a pot, and places the pots in an outdoor frame. He prefers this to planting in drills, for each seed is precious and there is a wide difference in the time of germination, some seeds sprouting in a few weeks, others not for a year. Then, too, the planting in pots simplifies the removal of the precocious seedlings. For potting, Mr. Hieatt uses potting soil with an admixture of peat, and gives a top mulch of sand and peat moss. The frames are protected with fine mesh wire.

Mr. Hieatt wins many prizes at the San Diego rose shows and always has an interesting collection of his own to display.

Hybridizing is fascinating work for those who like it—and these seem born, not made. At the same time, many splendid roses are the result of accidental crosses—Coolidge's fine newest stock, the "Totem Pole," is a chance cross. Madame Nature seems to like to show gardening folk that she can do the trick herself.

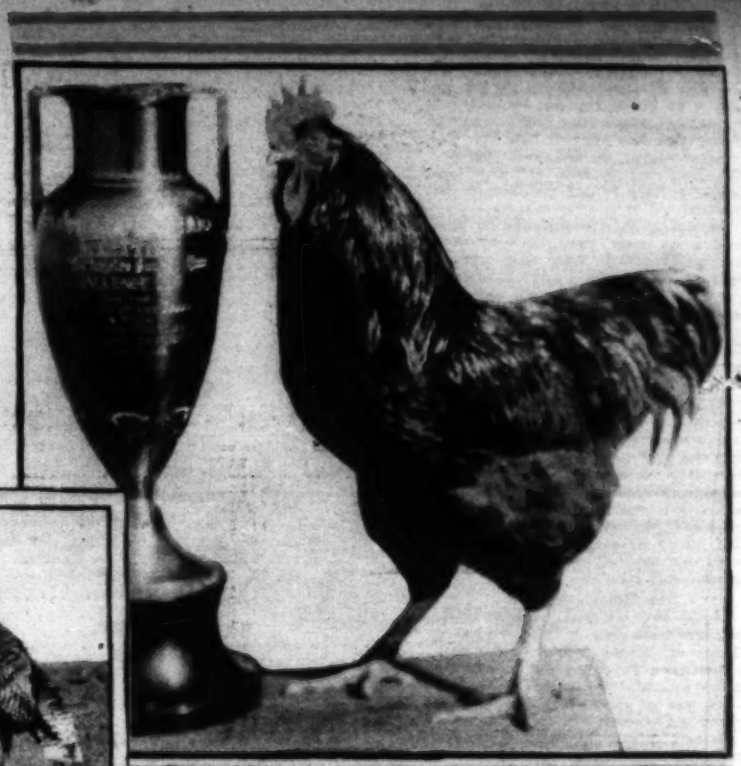


Aristocracy of Bird World as Seen at Mid-Winter Show



This White Leghorn cock, property of L. T. McLean of Los Angeles, was adjudged the best in the show, of all breeds, at the recent Los Angeles mid-winter "classic."







This Black Cochin bantam, owned by J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles, is crowing over being chosen best bantam in the show. Mr. Blackman's Bronze turkey, pictured below, was declared best turkey in the show.

This Rhode Island Red cockerel, entered by Sly & Lyons of Los Angeles, was adjudged the best bird in the show, and was awarded the Farm and Orchard Magazine gold trophy.



This White Plymouth Rock pullet, property of O. R. Frederick of Altadena, was declared the best female in the show.





White Kings held a dominant place in the pigeon division. This blue ribbon young cock was entered by H. O. Keesling, Pasadena.



Imported Spotted English doe, first at London, Eng., was also a "blue" winner at Los Angeles. This individual is the property of Granville Hall Yards, Los Angeles.

The novelty of the show was a pen of Barnevelders, recently imported Dutch fowl, entered by J. C. F. Knapp of Van Nuys. Here are pictured a male and female.—*Photos by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*





The Armory in Exposition Park proved an ideal place for the show, the huge main room giving ample space for all the coops. Outside there was plenty of parking space for visitors.



Black Minorca, best hen in show, entered by Sam Kingston, Los Angeles.



Can This Record Be True?



Captain Jack and his Home at Fontana.

IT IS. We can vouch for the truth of this achievement, which we believe a world's record for a commercial flock. Captain James Jack, six years ago, could not tell a pullet from a rooster. In one year his flock of White Leghorns, averaging 875 layers, produced 232.15 eggs per hen. Gross income was $6,652.90; his net, $2,881.37—or $3.29 PER HEN!

We can supply evidence of this record. We are also ready to show you your chance to make more money with less investment out of egg-and-fruit production at Fontana than anywhere else in California. Ask us for proof.

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By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times | Sunday, January 20, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929.

On the Firing Line With the Frost Crews

A Stirring Tale of Battles Fought to Save a Great Horticultural Industry From Damage—Citrus Man's "Zero Hour," Like That of Real Warfare, Just Before the Dawn

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

NIGHT broods over the snug home of Mr. Citrus Brown, its inmates sunk deep in slumber. Not a sound breaks the silence that wraps itself about house and surrounding orange grove. Half an hour earlier the little clock on the mantel has chimed "one." Suddenly the telephone bell jangles, and before Mr. Brown can disentangle himself from the warm bed covers it rings twice more insistently.

"Hello! Hello! Yes, this is Brown." He knows what it is before the answer comes, for he is one of the active members of the district frost protection association. Just that evening, at 7:55, he had tuned in and listened to the forecast report broadcast for the fruit-frost service of the Weather Bureau, and it had intimated that in his section a minimum temperature of 27 degress might be expected. That is right on the extreme edge of orange disaster.

"This is the Frost Patrol Service," says the voice at the other end of the wire. "The night riders report 29 deg. in your sector with the mercury still going down. Better get your crew out."

Without stopping to dress, Mr. Brown rings up his crew leader, for he knows the peril and the importance of speed in the crisis. He has his arrangements made and now is the time to get the machinery in motion as fast as possible. One of his neighbors, Mr. Walnut Jones, he hired early in the season to act as crew boss, and Mr. Jones will get out his car, speed to town close by, gather a crew made up of a dozen high school and college boys and be back with them in a very short time.

In half an hour after the alarm is out, Mr. Brown is in his orange grove and, gathered about him, are the members of the crew, wide awake and waiting for orders. The torches are fired and they start out, their instructions being to light every burner on the north and the east outside rows of the grove, but to light only the fourth burner inside the grove. Mr. Brown has found, as have his citrus friends, that when a cold snap comes it seems to progress in a wave from the north and east, so it is the part of good generalship to meet the advancing cold with a strong bulwark of hot air on these two sides.

As points of light begin to flare up through the grove, Mr. Brown makes his way from thermometer to thermometer, taking temperatures with the aid of a pocket flashlight. He has a dozen thermometers in the grove and two outside, one in Mr. Jones's adjoining walnut grove and another in an unprotected orange block nearby. These are his checks and he compares his readings carefully, noting how his grove temperatures rise and how the outside temperatures stand.

IT'S GETTING COLDER

At 3:15 all the thermometers take a sudden drop. His grove is warmer than the check thermometers show, but it's growing colder, so he orders another fourth of the burners lighted, and goes on with his readings. It is really very much like a battle, with Mr. Brown as general, directing his aides and watching every movement of the foe so as to meet and counteract each assault of the battalions of frost. As the hours pass it may be necessary to bring up every reserve he has.

Crew Leader Jones is busy, too, for it is his task to superintend the regulation of the burners so as to get the maximum amount of heat from them without undue loss or damage to the equipment. This isn't a routine job, either, for the draft devices have to be regulated just right for the best results. Mr. Walnut Jones knows his business for he has had experience with his own grove, although later in the year, at budding time. There are shifting layers of air of varying temperatures, and the heat changes as the fuel levels sink in the burners. Even the temperature of the fuel itself has a bearing on the amount of heat given out.

At last the East begins to lighten, but the cold continues and the thermometer readings are not encouraging. Mr. Brown knows very well that the peak of the peril may not pass for two hours after the sun is up. Sometimes the coldest as well as the darkest hour is just before the dawn. But finally the sun is well up and its warm rays dispel the danger. The first fight is over and the invader has retired, temporarily at least. The batteries of burners are extinguished and the torches are snuffed out. The night crew, tired and smudged with smoke, go home. Then the day crew arrives.

The work isn't over yet. Maybe the coming night will be another one of cold and frost, so the day crew goes to work refilling the heaters with oil. The tank wagons fill up at the storage tanks on the ranch, each one equipped with two leads so that two men refill burners on each side while the third man drives through the grove. There is enough oil available for three burner fillings, part of it on the ranch and part stored in the tanks of the community frost protection association. The torches must be loaded, too. The lighting fluid consists of a mixture half kerosene and half gasoline, so nobody smokes while this work is being done. Finally everything is ready for another skirmish or battle.

A PEACEFUL NAP

As soon as he has assured himself that another shipment of oil is on the way to his local siding and that the refilling is progressing in the orchard, Mr. Citrus Brown takes time to yawn and then retires to his bed again for a much needed nap. He can rest in peaceful security, for he is assured that his packing-house records next season will show a maximum amount of first-grade fruit and that the extra returns will pay him for his strenuous night, cash rewards for both his oil and his toil.

This little story of Mr. Citrus Brown is just an inside glimpse of one of the many details involved in the production of the golden fruit that has helped make California famous. When the consumer objects strenuously to paying what he considers too high a price for his oranges, he ought to remember that some of that price comes from the "burning of the midnight oil" in orange groves to keep Jack Frost away.

The weather forecasts sent out by radio are prepared by Floyd Young, meteorologist for the fruit-frost protection service of the United States Weather Bureau, and are based on actual temperature and dew point readings made by local night riders who inspect the thermometers posted at strategic places and telephone or telegraph them in to headquarters. There they are checked up with the general atmospheric and storm movements from the north and reports from the mountain areas.

These are of great value in warning growers of impending temperature crises. The local frost protection organizations not only help in gathering and distributing weather data, but rouse the sleeping citrus growers when the mercury is dropping alarmingly.

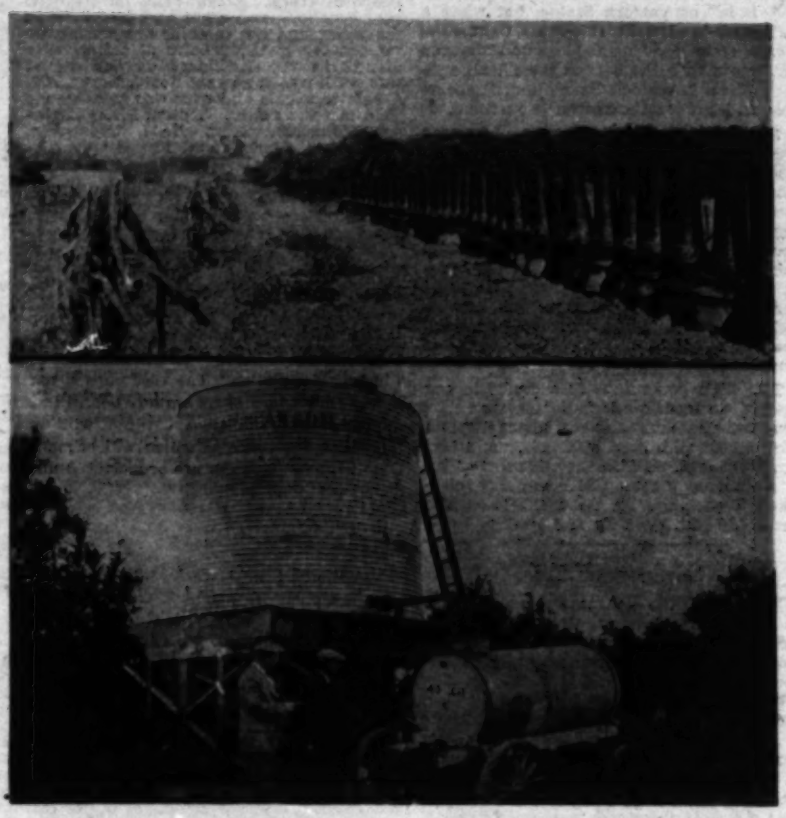
But back of this is more organization. The equipment must be bought and and put in shape; the oil or other fuel must be bought and stored, ready to use at a moment's notice; the crews to do the work must be arranged for, for when cold comes it comes swiftly and must be met in the same way or all the preparation and organization go for nothing. The thermometers must be tested to see that they are accurate and they must be placed properly in the groves.

MANY BURNER TYPES

There are a number of types of burners now in use and those now being generally used are good. There is the tall-stack burner which will hold as much as nine gallons of oil and has a maximum burning period of eight or nine hours. There are short-stack burners and burners with deflectors on top of the flues, the idea being that as heated air rises, these will throw it out laterally and be more effective. Low-stack burners, it is recommended, should be used at the rate of fifty to the acre to insure full protection. Some burners are made to consume coke briquettes instead of oil. This is a cheaper fuel, but it takes twice as many of the heaters to protect a grove—a matter in initial investment.

The care of the orchard heating equipment is important. The burners cost money and after use should be properly protected lest they deteriorate. Rust is guarded against in the orchards by placing the burners on wooden platforms of some sort to keep the bottoms off the damp earth.

Citrus growers have learned much from annual demonstrations of orchard heating which are held by the agricultural extension service and the fruit-frost service of the Weather Bureau. These practical lessons, along with the dear-bought lessons of experience have taught the citrus men what to do and they are doing it this winter, methodically and thoroughly, overlooking no cog in the machinery or link in the chain. One break in the line may render all the rest ineffectual.



The system of storing orchard heaters between seasons which is illustrated above has the virtue of convenience, if no other, and is quite commonly practiced. In the lower picture W. R. Schoonover, extension citrus specialist (left) is explaining to the orange grower the advantage of having at least two heater fillings of oil available all the time. This grower has the storage room and tank wagon ready for emergencies if he has the oil.

A "Good Head" More Essential to Grower Than to Cauliflower

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE growing of vegetables for local markets or for eastern shipment, in order to succeed, calls for a really high type of energetic and intelligent farming. The past season has witnessed some extremely low prices, for example, those for potatoes and cauliflower. Returns to the average grower on potatoes in Los Angeles county weren't enough to cover the cost of production during the past spring. And yet, in spite of that, the best growers made money, or at least "broke even," on spring potatoes at 1 cent, or even less, per pound. They did it because they produced a big crop of high quality supds at a relatively low cost.

It is now an axiom of agriculture that the growers who are generally successful are the ones who practice some reasonable form of crop rotation. Take the case of Frampton Brothers of Arcadia for example. They farm 160 acres of typical sandy loam. The farm has a dairy of around sixty cows, which calls for a good deal of alfalfa hay, so part of the farm is devoted to that crop, which stays on the ground for three years. The alfalfa is followed by spring potatoes, and then comes a crop of fall cauliflower. Liberal applications of barnyard manure, with some additions of commercial fertilizer such as ammonium sulphate and fishmeal, keep the soil in a high state of fertility, and this, plus good farming practice, brings in yields of potatoes averaging 175 or more sacks to the acre and from 400 to 500 crates of cauliflower to the acre.

The surprising and important fact is that the cost of producing a sack of spuds or a crate of "flower" under these conditions is usually lower than where less money and less labor are given the land. That is because the crops are smaller and of poorer quality where less attention and outlay are expended.

The success of the truck crop grower depends chiefly on his ability to manage his business; his choice of crops is really of less importance. Whether he should plant fall potatoes, celery, cauliflower, carrots, spinach or what not depends on soil conditions, market connections, access to a good seed supply and climatic conditions. Cauliflower, for instance, prefers a mild and even climate and does best along the coast, where it produces a large, compact head, acceptable for eastern shipment.

The marketing of vegetables is done in a number of ways. Most of what is used locally is sold at the wholesale markets or from the roadside. The marketing problem unquestionably is the biggest one the grower has to meet. To begin with, the average grower isn't a good salesman. The present method of marketing is not ideal, and if cooperative marketing of individual crops could be undertaken, as is the case now with asparagus, the grower would have fewer worries and probably more money. Some crops are contracted for by canners. Much of the spinach grown in Los Angeles county is handled in this way; the contract is made and the crop sold at a stipulated price before the spinach has even been planted. Thus the grower is sure of his market and can put all his attention to crop production.

THE ROADSIDE STAND

The grower who is located on a highway has another outlet for his produce. During the summer months roadside stands spring up like mushrooms—some successful, some not. The factors which make for volume of sales include convenient parking for patrons, good salesmanship—neatness and a smile help—and a large variety of quality products. Prices should be reasonable, certainly no higher than for the same products in near-by towns (This isn't always the case, however.) The farmer who grows and sells a variety of products can afford to accept lower prices in order to develop volume of business.

Many of the roadside stands in the country are operated by Los Angeles hucksters who pose, more or less, as farmers. Their produce comes from the wholesale markets and often is of inferior quality. This practice has injured grower interests. The growers can overcome their handicap by stressing freshness and quality of produce.

The local demand calls for variety. The fact that seasonal price fluctuations are extreme emphasizes the desirability of growing a number of crops. The Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo produces about for-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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The Way the Judges Placed the Ribbons

The awards made in the principal classes at the recent Los Angeles poultry Show are given as follows:

Ex Barred Plymouth Rocks
Cock—1st, W. B. Merwin, Pasadena; 2nd, Berry Bros., Alhambra; 3rd, J. C. F. Knapp, Van Nuys. Cockerel—1st, O. W. Carney, Wilmar; 2nd and 3rd, Merwin. Hen—1st, Joseph Unterleitner, Los Angeles; 2nd, Berry Bros.; 3rd, Benjamin Scott, Alhambra. Pullet—1st and 2nd, Scott; 3rd, Berry Bros.

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks
Cock—1st and 3rd, Merwin; 2nd, Foote & Ferris, Rosemead. Pullet—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Merwin. Old Pen—1st, W. A. Brackenridge, South Pasadena; 2nd, Carney. Young Pen—1st, Merwin.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks
Cock—1st, Unterleitner; 2nd, Foote & Ferris; 3rd, Scott. Cockerel—1st, Unterleitner; 2nd, Scott; 3rd, Byron & Eagan, Los Angeles.

Light Brahmas
Cock—1st, Mrs. Walter Babb, Glendale; 2nd, Klein's Poultry Ranch, Inglewood. Cockerel—1st and 2nd, Babb; 3rd, C. S. Farnsworth, Altadena. Hen—1st, Babb; 2nd and 3rd, Herman L. Keever, Gardena. Pullet—1st, Babb. Pen—1st, Babb.

S. C. Red Leghorns
Loring N. Kirk, Upland, won all awards.

Buff Rocks
Cock—1st, George Whitfield, Bellflower. Young Pen—1st, Scott & Millar, Gardena.

Partridge Rocks
Hen—1st, A. M. Stodel, Hollywood.

Columbian Rocks
Pacific Plymouth Rock Farms Co., Long Beach, won all awards.

Silver Penciled Rocks
Pacific Plymouth Rock Farms Co., won all awards.

White Wyandottes
Cock—1st, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Puente. Pullet—1st, D. B. Rockwell, Zelzah. Old Pen—1st, Lewis. Young Pen—1st, Rockwell.

Partridge Wyandottes
Cockerel—1st, Richard Bloomer, Altadena. Hen—1st, Bloomer.

Columbian Wyandottes
Cockerel—1st, Mrs. E. Allen, Culver City; 2nd, Orin O. Smith, Santa Ana. Hen—1st and 2nd, Smith. Pullet—1st, Smith; 2nd, Allen. Pen—1st, Allen.

Black Jersey Giants
Cockerel—1st, 2nd and 3rd, E. T. Palmer, Pomona. Pullet—1st and 2nd, C. S. Farnsworth, Altadena; 3rd, Palmer.

White Cochins
J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, won all awards.

Black Cochins
J. Will Blackman won all awards.

Black Minoreas
Cock—1st, Sam Kingston, Los Angeles; 2nd, A. J. Brock, Los Angeles. Hen—1st and 3rd, Kingston; 2nd, Brock. Pullet—1st, Brock; 2nd, Kingston.

Anconas
E. G. Matton, Hollywood, won all awards.

Australorps
Cock—1st, Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank; 2nd, J. B. Powles, Los Angeles; 3rd, Mrs. E. R. Lasell, Burbank. Cockerel—1st, Lasell; 2nd, Powles; 3rd, Gene M. Simpson, Corvallis, Or. Hen—1st, Bonnie Brae; 2nd, Lasell; 3rd, Australian Poultry Farm, Gardena. Pullet—1st and 2nd, Bonnie Brae; 3rd, Powles. Old Pen—1st, Lasell.

Black Breasted Red Game
W. A. Brackenridge won all awards.

Barnevelders
J. C. F. Knapp won all awards.

Ki-Wis
Winifred M. Hodges, San Gabriel, won all awards.

Round Headed Games
J. B. Lighton, Los Angeles, won all awards.

White Laced Cornish
Henry R. Koehler, Arcadia, won all awards, except second cock, won by H. B. Offer, Napa.

White Cornish
Henry R. Koehler won all awards except third cockerel, won by H. L. Taggart, South Gate.

Dark Cornish
Cock—1st, Mrs. Edythe C. Lyons, Pasadena; 2nd, G. O. Greenawalt, Rosemead; 3rd, Carel Poultry Ranch, Los Angeles. Cockerel—1st and 2nd, Greenawalt; 3rd, Carel. Hen—1st and 3rd, Lyons; 2nd, Joseph Davidson, Pomona. Pullet—1st and 2nd, Greenawalt; 3rd, Carel. Old Pen—1st, Jack Coultis, Santa Rosa. Young Pen—1st, Greenawalt; 2nd, T. H. Hetherington, Mar Vista.

Blue Andalusians
Cock—1st, H. E. Belcher, Los Angeles. Cockerel—1st, Brackenridge. Pullet—1st, Belcher, 2nd, Brackenridge. Old Pen—1st, Belcher.

Black Orpingtons
Cock—1st, Lynn Daly & Son, Maywood. Hen—1st, D. Goddard, Gardena; 2nd, Daly. Pullet—1st, and 2nd, Daly.

White Orpingtons
Klein's Poultry Ranch won all awards.

Buff Orpingtons
P. J. Peltier, Gardena, won all awards.

White Plymouth Rocks
Cock—1st, A. E. Campbell, Blythe; 2nd, W. N. Vandeinder, Pasadena; 3rd, A. F. McDonnell, Belvedere. Cockerel—1st, Frank Dowden, Brawley; 2nd, McDonnell; 3rd, Campbell. Hen—1st, Dowden; 2nd, Griffin Heights Poultry Farm, Little Rock; 3rd, James & Gladys Frachtling, Van Nuys. Pullet—1st and 2nd, O. R. Frederick, Altadena; 3rd, Dowden. Old Pen—1st, Griffin Heights Poultry Farm; 2nd, Frachtling. Young Pen—1st, Frederick; 2nd, Griffin Heights Poultry Farm.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Cock—1st, P. J. Peltier; 2nd, Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles; 3rd, George L. Ashton, Los Angeles. Cockerel—1st and 2nd, Sly & Lyons; 3rd, Peltier. Hen—1st, Ashton; 2nd, Lewis T. McLean, Arcadia; 3rd, Sly & Lyons. Pullet—1st, Peltier; 2nd, Ashton; 3rd, Sly & Lyons. Old Pen—1st, Peltier; 2nd, Ashton. Young Pen—1st and 2nd, Sly & Lyons; 3rd, William T. Fawcett, Pasadena.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds
Cock—1st, D. W. Rich, San Gabriel; 2nd, Sly & Lyons. Cockerel—1st, Sly & Lyons. Hen—1st and 2nd, Sly & Lyons; 3rd, Rich. Pullet—1st, Rich; 2nd and 3rd, Sly & Lyons. Young Pen—1st, Rich.

S. C. White Leghorns
Cock—1st, Lewis T. McLean; 2nd and 3rd, W. S. Freeman, Hayward. Cockerel—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Freeman. Hen—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Freeman. Pullet—1st and 2nd, McLean; 3rd, Freeman. Old Pen—1st, Freeman; 2nd, Escondido Hatchery, Escondido. Young Pen—1st, Freeman.

Record-of-Production
Rhode Island Reds—Lewis T. McLean won all awards.
S. C. White Leghorns—Roberts P. Stephen, Inglewood, won all awards.

White Holland Turkeys
Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Puente, won all awards.

Bronze Turkeys
Old Tom—1st, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton, Pomona; 2nd, J. Will Blackman; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, Santa Ana. Yearling Tom—1st and 3rd, Blackman; 2nd, Shelton. Young Tom—1st and 3rd, Shelton; 2nd, Blackman. Old Hen—1st, Blackman; 2nd and 3rd, Shelton. Yearling Hen—1st and 3rd, Shelton; 2nd Blackman. Young Hen—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Blackman.

White Embden Geese
Old Gander—1st, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Puente; 2nd, R. E. Sodergren, San Gabriel. Old Goose—1st and 2nd, Lewis. Young Goose—1st, Sodergren.

Indian Runner Ducks
D. Goddard won 1st on young drake.

Special Awards
Champion cock—White Leghorn, Lewis McLean.



They're leading spinach in the upper picture on the Houghton ranch, Van Nuys. The lower photo shows endive on the Los Angeles county Farm, Hondo. It is grown like lettuce, throughout the year, but particularly in the fall.

Good Head Essential

(Continued from Page Three)

ty different kinds of vegetables, and a tabulation of crop returns there not only indicates that some are more profitable than others, but that a large variety is necessary if the public is to be satisfied.

Commercial fertilizers are important in vegetable production because continued cropping exhausts the soil. The purchase and use of complete fertilizers is regarded as generally uneconomical, for similar results can be secured at a lower cost from simple nitrogenous fertilizers such as ammonium sulphate, sodium nitrate, nitrate of lime, fishmeal, dried blood, cottonseed meal or tankage. Combinations of inorganic material like ammonium sulphate with organic material like fishmeal have given best results in the field tests. For example, 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 300 pounds of fishmeal make an excellent mixture to apply on an acre. This can be plowed under before the seed is planted and is then available throughout the growth of the crop. Ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda may also be put in the furrow, where it is dissolved by irrigation water and carried down to the roots.

These materials contain large amounts of plant food. The ones mentioned hold different percentages of nitrogen and the price per ton is therefore not in itself a basis on which to buy them. A safe way to make these purchases is to compare fertilizers on the basis of the cost per pound of the plant food each contains, in which case a fertilizer is bought on the score of its nitrogen content.

To make vegetable growing profitable, consider then the factors which make most for success: There must be volume of production per acre; the cost of production per sack must be economical; there must be quality as well as quantity of production, and marketing outlets or connections must be provided for.

The vegetable grower who succeeds is the one who combines good business management with his natural facilities and makes them do his will, and who also stays with the business from year to year.

Brown Rot Appears in Orange Orchards

In many districts of Los Angeles county, brown rot is showing up on the citrus fruits, according to Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds. In some instances navels are affected, but this year Valencias especially are showing the infection. No reports have been received of infection in orchards which were sprayed with the usual Bordeaux mixture. Apparently, the conditions were ideal for brown rot to affect the fruit in orchards following the two periods of rain during December.

Fruits which are now affected cannot be remedied, but if the situation is very severe, the growers may be able by spraying at once to eliminate further spread of the disease. In case of cool, damp weather during January, this might be advisable, Mr. Round believes.

The spray he advises is one composed of three pounds of bluestone and three pounds of lime, to fifty gallons of water, applied to the lower parts of the tree and ground. Proprietary materials may be purchased which are ready to mix with water for this purpose.

Pruning Under Way

Yucaipa.—Pruning of the deciduous fruit orchards in Yucaipa Valley is now under way. The apple and peach trees are being heavily pruned but pear, cherry and plum trees are being pruned more carefully.

First Consignment of Flowers Shipped

XENIA—J. P. Woodward, local bulb and flower grower shipped his first consignment of anemones and ranunculus, 6000 blooms, to Pittsburgh recently. For the next six weeks Mr. Woodward expects to ship three times a week and after that will ship daily.

Mr. Woodward came to Encinitas about four years ago from Seattle where he was in the bulb business. He stated recently that he plans to "lift" about 25,000,000 bulbs during the coming summer. In addition to anemones and ranunculus, he grows Easter lilies, and amaryllis bulbs. During the height of the anemone and ranunculus season the Woodward farm is one of the show places of San Diego county. The huge patch of vivid color is worth itself.

Mr. Woodward came to Encinitas about year and expects to increase the plantings to twelve acres next year. He stated recently that he plans to "lift" about 25,000,000 bulbs during the coming summer. In addition to anemones and ranunculus, he grows Easter lilies, and amaryllis bulbs. During the height of the anemone and ranunculus season the Woodward farm is one of the show places of San Diego county. The huge patch of vivid color is worth itself.

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ros H. Cain

(single trunk, with no lateral branches.) Strong, well branched trees should be headed at 30 to 36 inches and only three to four equally spaced branches left on. These branches must be cut back to three or four inches from the main trunk.

"The pruning the second winter after planting is confined largely to developing the main framework of not more than four well-spaced branches.

"Pits should be pruned back to twenty-four inches or less and the young central

Farm News of the Great Southwest

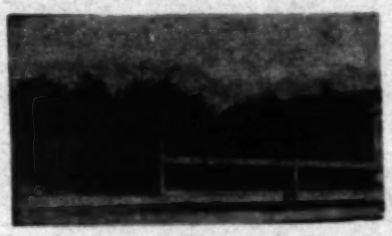
BRAWLEY.—Rock Island railroad officials who recently visited here say that there is a growing demand for Imperial Valley products in the East. They say that whereas Florida lettuce was formerly the best known and most generally used, today it has practically disappeared from the market and Imperial Valley lettuce is taking its place.

Recent Rains Help

Tipton.—Conditions in Tulare county, particularly the southern section, are exceptionally good this year, according to A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade. Recent rains have proven very beneficial and grain and feed both in the valley and the foothills are coming up rapidly. Over 11,000 bales of cotton were ginned in the Earlimart district during 1928, with cotton acreage doubled over 1927. A bale to a bale and over was the average yield in some places. Tipton, Pixley, Delano, Richgrove, Terra Bella, Porterville, Strathmore, Lindsay and Exeter were visited by the official.

Backyard Grove

Ocean Beach.—A number of local residents are showing great interest in the possibilities of city back-yard farming. One



The home of Thomas Haffey at Ocean Beach, showing how he uses half his lot for twenty avocado trees.

of them is Thomas Haffey, who is using half of his home lot for avocados. On a space 25x100 feet, he planted four years ago twenty avocado trees. Due to special care and fertilization, the trees grew so rapidly as to produce in the third year a crop of worth-while proportions. This year, Mr. Haffey expects a much larger return.

Seven on Honor Roll

El Centro.—Seven local dairymen were recently awarded diplomas by the National Dairymen's Association for having developed herds of dairy cows with an average production of over 300 pounds of butter fat in the past year. These names go on the national honor roll. H. C. Farnsworth of El Centro is receiving this recognition for the fourth time, Rex Ogier for the third time, and M. D. Weiss and O. A. Kirk of Seeley, F. O. Rosenbaum of Imperial, D. M. Dorman of Calexico and Hogue and Plummer of Holtville, for the first time.

Crisis Passing

Redlands.—Orange growers are feeling somewhat encouraged over the lessened danger of a heavy frost due to the fact that the first ten days of January are regarded as the most critical. Considerable heating had to be done before Christmas, but only a small portion of the oil in storage was used and if there is no worse cold snap, the growers will get by this year with a minimum of heating. Three nights was the limit of heating in December, according to the report of A. W. Cook, local frost forecaster.

Navels Were Early

Porterville.—The first of the year saw practically all of the Tulare county navels picked and shipped, the season having been most successful, according to C. P. Earley, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors. Up to December 15, this association had shipped 650 cars of navels, with a few more to go. The 1929-1930 output will be materially increased, according to present indications. Against a total of 5750 cars of navels moved from Tulare county in 1927-1928, this season's business is expected to reach some 6450 cars. Tulare county navels matured earlier than they did last season.

Slaying the Squirrels

Santa Barbara.—Two carloads of carbon bisulphide have been received by the office of the county horticultural commissioner to be used for squirrel eradication, C. E. Berry, inspector in charge of rodent control, says that the gas will be used for the time being, followed by grain treated with thallium poison, and that further treatment with strychnine will be tried if the squirrels refuse to eat the thallium. The squirrel campaign in this county has been unusually successful and the cattlemen are attributing their excellent feed conditions to the absence of the rodents.

Guernsey Herd First

Santa Maria.—Alfred Sander, cow tester for the Santa Barbara County Cow-Testing Association, has just completed his year's work. For the third successive year the Mesita Vista Ranches herd, at Guadalupe, owned by C. B. Sawyer, is high herd for the county. This is a grade Guernsey herd which has been built up gradually by Mr. Sawyer, until practically every cow is a consistent producer. The herd average for the year for the fifty-one cows was 341.1 pounds of butterfat per head. High cow in the herd was a Guernsey making 509.7 pounds of butter fat per head. High cow in for 1928 was a pure-bred Jersey belonging to the Knudsen Creamery Company of Santa Maria, which made 651 pounds of fat for the year.

No Frost Damage

Pomona.—First shipments of the new Washington navel orange crop from this district are being made, and the San Antonio Fruit Exchange and growers of Pomona Valley are anticipating another successful season. Although the fruit is smaller in size than last year's, the crop will be large. The new navels will be harvested as rapidly as they pass the official regulation which provides that oranges must have eight parts of soluble solids or sugar to one part acid. The weather locally has thus far (Jan. 10) been favorable and there has been no damage from frost in any of the nearby districts.

Pleasing Increase

Calipatria.—A noticeable increase in outgoing shipments is noted from this district. November shipments were almost double those of 1928 and the first two weeks of December showed more than the whole of December last year.

No Let-Up

Camarillo.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Campbell of Camarillo Heights grow strawberries almost the year around. They picked them for Thanksgiving dinner and right along through December and look for no let-up in the yield until July. Most of the berries are sold locally, but they have taken some to Los Angeles and received $10 a crate during December. The variety they prefer is known, they say, as the Improved Klondike.

High Seed Yield

Imperial.—On the L. E. Karr ranch east of here, 200 acres of Bermuda yielded 200 pounds of seed per acre and the price received was 25 cents. To produce seed, the grass is harvested from June to August. During the remainder of the year it may be pastured, bringing, it is said, about $1.50 per head per month for cattle.

Meet Pea Bulbosa

Irvine.—Three varieties of oats, six of barley and five of wheat have just been planted in test plots by the agricultural extension service on one of the Irvine ranches south of here. These tests are a repetition of tests of previous years made to determine the response of the different varieties under varying seasonal influences. The grain growers' department of the farm bureau will feature these test plots in its annual field day scheduled in May this year. A new grass for range purposes has also been planted in three plots—one here, one at Capistrano and another in Trabuco Canyon. The grass is known as poa bulbosa.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

More New Laws

THE solons of the 1929 Legislature are something like the little Dutch boy of the story who sat up all night, holding back the seeping waters by sticking his hand in a hole in the dike. A flood of proposed bills is shaking the dam, and if it should break, the Assembly might be swept away, and legal entanglements would clutter up the entire landscape of California.

The problem is to let just enough law through, carefully sifted and strained of all silt, to bring new life and aid in the development of the State, and it is an arduous job. Probably the legislation offered for the agricultural interests of the State is more thoughtfully considered and more carefully prepared than that for any other class of people, because the farmers are so well organized through co-operative associations. Several proposed laws sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation of California, the Grange, Farmers' Union and other bodies, would seem to be worthy of consideration.

One of these is a dog measure, modeled after similar ones in force in Pennsylvania and New York. It is said that the depredations of unrestrained California canines have cost the live-stock and poultry industries about $560,000 per annum 80 per cent of the losses being suffered by sheepmen. Under the provisions of this proposed law every dog owner of the State would be required to pay a license fee.

The serious inroads made by wholesale poultry thieves have called forth a drastic measure giving peace officers power to regulate the transportation of poultry, calling for bills of sale before the chickens can be moved and requiring dealers to keep records of all purchases. The same bill classifies the stealing of live stock as "grand theft," with the consequent penalties.

An amendment to increase the amount of money which may be appropriated by county boards of supervisors for the support of agricultural extension work from $10,000 to $30,000 is proposed.

A measure requiring nurserymen to keep records of all sales, showing date, destination and purchaser, to be available to county horticultural commissioners is being fostered to make possible a better check on pests and diseases.

Another one will, if passed, give the State Real Estate Commissioner more power to deal with subdividers to protect land purchasers and prevent misrepresentation.

An effort to plug up holes in the Apiary Inspection Act is proposed by the State Department of Agriculture, and the Agricultural Legislative committee seeks a series of amendments to the Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act to improve the market by throwing more safeguards around the quality of products shipped.

And there are many more, some well intentioned, some of doubtful value, some, excellent, but all calling for rigid scrutiny by the law makers. We hope for the best.

A Hurrah Coming

NOBODY, you understand, wants to "rub it in" on eastern States, but when a California-bred, California-fitted, California-owned steer goes to the block and "dresses out" more than the best at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, it seems that at least a faint hurrah is justified.

Bill Baldwin was his name, and he was exhibited at the Los Angeles Livestock Show the first week in December. Here he won grand championship honors and went the way of all steers—to the butcher. The figures showed that he "dressed out" 68.4 per cent, while the best record in Chicago this year was 65.8 per cent. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this means that 68.4 per cent of his weight is edible. As he weighed 1090 pounds, about 745½ pounds of the late Bill Baldwin are going to feed Los Angeles folks.

This high percentage is a credit to our beef cattle men, for it indicates that they "know their steaks" and how to put them on their steers with good alfalfa hay and barley. With such performance, it seems likely California steers will some day command a premium on the markets of the world for both quantity and quality.

Seedsman Passes

THROUGH the recent sudden passing of Ed. A. Aggeler, California lost a pioneer horticulturist who had contributed much to agricultural progress in the Southland. For twenty-five years Mr. Aggeler had been associated with Aggeler and Musser, a seed firm whose business in Los Angeles began nearly forty years ago. Mr. Aggeler was especially interested in the growing and perfecting of vegetable seeds and was at one time considered the best informed man on the seed potato of any in Southern California. Vegetable seeds were his life work and in cultivating and watching for new sorts he found intense interest. As a man he was conscientious and high-minded, and these qualities, added to thoroughness, made him the success he was in his chosen field.

ROSE SALE

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Red and Orange
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Sensation
Red Radiance
Rose Marie
Hadley
Mrs. Henry Bowles
Hoosier Beauty
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Pink Shades
Los Angeles
Maman Cochet, Pink
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35c Each

$3.50 per doz.

Parcel Post orders add 25c for packing and postage.

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Cl. Hadley, red
Doch. D'Auerstadt, yellow
Cl. Sunburst, yellow
Cl. Gen. MacArthur, red
Cl. K. A. Victoria, white
Cl. Maman Cochet, pink
Cl. Hoosier Beauty, red

Gladiolus
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow
Mrs. J. A. Carbone—Rose
Dark Red—(New) deep red
Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon
Pink Wonder—(New) Pink
Elizabeth Tabor—(New) blush pink
Wilbrink—(New) Rose pink
Walden Blush—(New) pink
Afica Tiphaine—Orange-saffron
Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink
Pendleton—Pink blotched, red
Pele Negri—Yellow
Lily White—White
Virginia—Scarlet
Herada—Mauve
Arlan—(New) Orange
Souvenir—(New) yellow

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Rabbit Show Draws Quality Exhibition

The third annual exhibition of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association, held January 3 to 6 at the Armory in connection with the Midwinter Poultry Show, was declared by its manager, Howard G. Genbush, to have been one of the most successful events held by the organization, making up in quality that time Mrs. Bird's rabbits is a little more than two years old, but during that time Mrs. Bird has built up a substantial business.

The rabbitry is a little more than two years old, but during that time Mrs. Bird's rabbits, doing all the work, including the slaughtering and skinning of the flyers, which are sold to the city meretet. She is Mrs. E. Hill of the Hill and Scott rabbitry, On West 107th street, within walking distance of the yellow car line, there is an acre of ground a stone's throw from Western avenue on which a woman takes care of 500 rabbits in ostead pursuits.

Arizona Timber Is Handled Like Crop

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona, to many, is to this day a symbol for desert desolation and Wild West picturesqueness. Only gradually has it dawned upon a fiction and movie-mad public that there is a wealth of worth-while agricultural development in parts of this Southwest State—Easterners

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Funds Provided for the Rabbit Station

FONTANA.—Announcement that the bill carrying the yearly government appropriation for the United States Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana has gone through Congress was received here last week. As reported from appropriation committees, the measure was passed by both the House and Senate, carrying a sum of $12,000 to continue the work at the station during the coming fiscal year.

The rabbit station at Fontana, though it has been in operation only nine months, has demonstrated its value to the rabbit industry and those engaged in it. Experiments of specific usefulness are being made in the feeding, breeding and diseases of rabbits and the station has carried on extensive research into the value of rabbit fertilizer. Best methods of breeding and caring for rabbits, both for fur and meat purposes, are also being studied.

That the work of the station has had an immediate and worth-while effect on the business of rabbit raising at Fontana is demonstrated by the fact that rabbit fanciers and breeders in this community have experienced a steady demand for Fontana-bred rabbits for use as breeding stock ever since the plant was opened.

Farm Women 'Making Good' With Poultry

How two Nevada farm women "made good" at poultry raising in a way which can be duplicated by many others on the Pacific Coast is being told Nevada farmers these days by Professor V. E. Scott, poultry specialist of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service. Good stock, excellent management and economy brought about the results, according to Prof. Scott.

Mrs. P. H. Oakey, who lives between Yerington and Wabuska, made an income of $2.86, including return on her labor, per hen in 1928, while Miss Marguerite Rice of Logandale, Clark county, counted her profits at $2.19 per hen, including wages for her labor, for the year just passed. Poultrymen have done better, but the per hen income of these women is higher than the average, says Prof. Scott.

To convince a doubting husband, Mrs. Oakey undertook the raising of chickens as an experiment. Starting with 125 White Leghorn pullets, 110 White Leghorn hens and thirty Rhode Island Red hens, she culled in February, March, April, May and June, according to approved practices, and ended the year with 161. The average number was 223. The chickens produced 3304 dozen eggs, which she sold for $1159.73, while ninety-two hens were disposed of for $107.95. Feed, and the cost of the hens purchased at the beginning of the experiment, amounted to $680, leaving $2.86 income, including labor, per hen. Mr. Oakey was convinced, and this year the Oakey ranch will run about 2000 hens, with poultry raising the chief business.

Miss Rice began with 151 hens culled from nine to thirty each month, and, on December 1 added 149 pullets, ending the year with 183 hens. The fowls, which averaged 181 in number, produced 26,862 eggs, an average of 148.4 eggs per hen. Sale of eggs, culls, baby chicks, and cockerels brought Miss Rice $802.20, while feed and miscellaneous ran to $405.60, leaving an income, including labor income, of $396.60, or $2.19 per hen. Since Miss Rice kept no account of eggs or poultry used in the home on the ranch, her financial statement is considered very conservative.

Chickens Advertise Selves—Here's How

CLAREMONT.—"We are advertised by our loving friends," runs a well-known baby food pronunciamento. Philip Towne, a clever young Claremont rancher, lets his chickens advertise themselves. He takes advantage of his position on Foothill Boulevard, and instead of having his poultry plant concealed by orange trees or his chickens coyly sequestered behind shrubbery, he has chicken runs which almost abut the highway. On one side of his driveway is the run for Leghorn pullets, on the other side, in parallel runs, are Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Beyond the Leghorns are attractive-looking breeding pens. Thus the passing motorist sees at a glance that this is a place where he may secure poultry products. Nor is the "layout" unattractive. Tall hollyhocks grow in front of the runs, and a little earlier Mr. Towne's boulevard frontage was gay with dahlias.

The drive leads directly through a covered way—Reds and Rocks housed on one side, Leghorns on the other, into a sort of cement-floored patio, formed by the poultry houses, which are directly opposite each other. Near by are kennels for pedigreed bull-dog and bull-terrior pups, shaded very cleverly by a Teas weeping mulberry tree which makes a huge umbrella. The bull-dogs are not so much a side line as they are an inexpensive means of defense.

Says Mr. Towne:

"If chicken thieves are around, they surely are more likely to go where there aren't dogs a plenty than where there're lots of pups."

And since he intended to have a dog, he figured it would be more profitable to have



Philip Towne of Claremont makes the most of his boulevard frontage. Leghorns, Rocks and Reds are displayed to the passing motorist.

Towne's time, so he began to get interested in his wife's chickens. Now the orange grove is entirely left to the care of Mr. Towne's father, and the son finds enough occupation and income with the poultry. Young orange trees give plenty of shade, and both barley and alfalfa are grown for green feed.

Mr. Towne's hens have shorter hours than hard-working Leghorns find on other ranches. He does not believe in waking them at 4:30 a. m., and believes that the unusual freedom of his flock from disease is due to the fact that his hens may have their morning sleep. Out of a flock of 800, one hen slightly indisposed is a record any institution would be proud of. The pens and house are exquisitely clean, and there is fresh running water at all times for the hens.

No space has been taken from the grove for the poultry ranch, except that occupied by the houses. The runs, which extend north from the nesting houses, enclose orange trees, and wide gates make it possible for truck or wagon to drive through whenever it is necessary. Economy of space and economy of time have been studied, and the boulevard position, of which the young rancher makes the most, brings the market.

Arizona "Reds" Take Lead From Leghorns

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—The second month of the Arizona egg-laying contest brought the Rhode Island Reds to the front, two pens of "Reds" leading in the contest and a third tying with a Leghorn pen for third place. For the first sixty-one days of the contest a pen of "Reds" and a pen of Leghorns tied for first and the high hen to date is also a "Red."

For December, the high pen was that of C. H. Mishler, Peoria. Three of his Red birds laid twenty-six eggs, the pen producing 234 eggs. The pen of R. J. Fullylove, Tucson, also Reds, stood second with 215 eggs, while the Red pen of Phil D. Hirschy, Phoenix, and the White Leghorn pen of Carl Slater, Coolidge, tied for third place honors with 209 eggs each. For the two-month period, T. H. Short's Douglas pen of Leghorns and the Mishler entry tied for first place with 405 eggs apiece. A Mishler hen laid fifty-one eggs in the sixty-one days and a hen of the Leghorn pen of G. S. Stover, Tucson, is second with fifty eggs.

December was one of the coldest months experienced in this section for several years and this and the fact that many hens went into their moult lowered production. Nevertheless, the month's production was 49.3 per cent.

Avian 'T.B.' Warning Sounded by Expert

Tuberculosis of poultry, though not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked, says Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Avian tuberculosis," he says, "is easily transmitted to swine, and a large percentage of retentions of hogs in packing-houses on account of tuberculosis is the result of the avian type of the disease. This poultry malady is most prevalent in the Middle West.

"There is more hog tuberculosis today because of fowl tuberculosis than formerly, but the avian germ is much less virulent than the bovine berm and is frequently confined to the glands of the neck in hogs.

"The veterinarians who are going from farm to farm in the work of tuberculin testing of cattle are making observations of poultry flocks. When tuberculosis is found they explain to the owners the ways by which the disease can be controlled and eradicated."

The Bureau of Animal Industry is ready to co-operate in any way possible in this campaign, says Doctor Mohler, who emphasizes the importance of continued publicity.

This Farmer Finds Geese Pay a Profit

BELLFLOWER.—James Munk, who resides on Artesia Boulevard, is one farmer who likes geese as a poultry sideline. And it is really quite a profitable sideline, too, he declares, besides furnishing his own family with a preferred holiday dish.

The small feed bill is the most attractive part of the geese-raising program, says Mr. Munk. The birds forage around for themselves until fattening time. They can subsist nicely on bermuda grass which they like greatly. They are hardy, and subject to no diseases. They are battlers for their own rights, and can "lick" even a turkey, he says. Hatching, however, Mr. Munk, declares out of his own experience, had best be left to hens, which, for some reason unknown, seem to get better results. This "farming out" of the eggs also gives the geese further opportunity for laying, so that from a family of two geese and a gander, sixty goslings should be hatched. Of these sixty goslings, sixty should mature, says Mr. Munk.

The fattening feed, which consists of yellow corn, costs about one-fifth what the birds bring, this farmer says. All are sold to "steady customers" at the door, the price being a compromise between that offered to farmers by dealers and that paid by the ultimate consumer to town retailers.

According to Mr. Munk's figures, a worthwhile profit can be added to the family exchequer every year simply by having some of these large and handsome "bermuda grass destroyers" about the place.

They Think Olives May Yet Come Back

WILDOMAR.—With the coming of the new year, promise of greater development than ever before is bright in this valley, south of Lake Elsinore. The old idea that olives and grain, principally barley, were to be the sum and substance of agriculture here has been abandoned to some extent in favor of diversification. In spite of the handicap of lack of water for irrigation (for the lake water contains too much alkali) a substantial development in orchard lands has taken place in the district.

Until recently, some of the largest olive orchards in the State were here, but for several years the crop has been a failure, due to successive dry seasons. But still the growers think that olives may "come back," so they are not cutting down the groves, but are interplanting with walnuts and almonds, particularly almonds. The culture of almonds on a commercial scale is new, but a good many almond trees are being set out this season, for experiments have proven that this valley is well adapted to the culture of this aristocratic nut.

Many of the ranchers are turning to the growing of truck crops and the vegetables they produce are marketed extensively in Riverside and Corona. Later on, when the volume of production is big enough, they will be sent to the wholesale markets of Los Angeles.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

PAUL E. KENNEDY, superintendent of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Fair, was an interested visitor at the recent midwinter poultry show held in Exposition Park, greeting friends and establishing "contacts" which will help to make the 1929 county fair poultry show an even greater event than those of the past.

Dr. Holmes G. Brown is the new president of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association, having been elected, at a recent meeting, to succeed Roscoe Hoover. Mrs. L. W. Snedaker and Irving Denny were named vice-presidents, and C. B. Williams secretary-treasurer. The executive board is composed of R. M. Hoover, G. M. Brubaker, and John Raymond. E. C. Hogsett addressed the group on the subject of "Brooding Sanitation." The next meeting, February 7, will discuss "The Feeding and Care of Baby Chicks."

L. N. Kirk of Upland, after exhibiting his novel Red Leghorns at the Los Angeles Midwinter Show, sent the birds to Salt Lake City for exhibition in the Utah poultry show. The five shown at Los Angeles were accorded five first places.

Alex Stewart Ranch White Leghorns of Santa Cruz were leading the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the end of the second month with 213 eggs for the month and 424 for the contest. An Australorp entered by E. Crews of Seabright was high individual to date, with 54 eggs.

The poultrymen's association at Solvang, recently organized as a feed-buying co-operative, may go into marketing as well, according to its president, H. B. Newmaster. A canvass of members, it is said, resulted in the consideration of the new line of endeavor.

Report for the second month of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau International Egg-Laying Contest at Petaluma shows Star Ranch of Sepastopol leading in the "High Pens to Date" and "High Pens No. 1 Eggs to Date" columns, with 427 and 274 eggs respectively. James Gage of Novato, has two hens and C. W. Hawkins of Kenwood, T. B. Purvine of Petaluma, and Selma Junior Farm Bureau, are each tied for high hen to date, with forty-nine eggs. Pioneer Hatchery of Petaluma has high hen No. 1 eggs, with forty-seven. Star Ranch, Sebastopol, heads the list for the month, with 245 eggs, 204 "extras," for pens, while George B. Ferrie, Grand Rapids, Mich., has high hen for the month, with twenty-eight eggs, and is tied with Pioneer Hatchery, with twenty-seven eggs, for high hen No. 1 eggs.

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	No. 42	500 chick size	21.50
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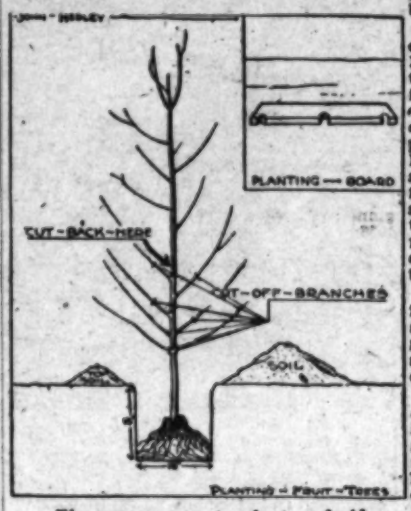
Main Office and Factory Rockford, Illinois

First Consignment of Flowers Shipped

ENCINITAS.—J. P. Woodward, local bulb and flower grower shipped his first consignment of anemones and ranunculus, 6000 blooms, to Pittsburgh recently. For the next six weeks Mr. Woodward expects to ship three times a week and after that will ship daily.

He has about seven acres planted this year and expects to increase the plantings for twelve acres next year. He stated recently that he plans to "lift" about 25,000,000 bulbs during the coming summer. In addition to anemones and ranunculus, he grows Easter lilies, and amaryllis bulbs. During the height of the anemone and ranunculus season the Woodward farm is one of the show places of San Diego county. The huge patch of vivid color is worth traveling miles to see.

Mr. Woodward came to Encinitas about four years ago from Seattle where he was engaged in growing Easter lilies. Heavy rains in that country rotted the bulbs before they sprouted. He decided to seek a more favorable clime for bulbs and settled here.



The proper way to plant a deciduous fruit tree, showing the system of cutting it back.

Old Citrus Section Gets New Plantings

VENTURA.—Orange planting is engaging the attention of many ranchers in Ventura county. New acreage will be set out in the famous Matilija navel section, where George Hantgin, Clarence Soper and others will plant the trees in newly cleared land. This district is along the line of the proposed Maricopa Road and has been producing fine oranges and grapefruit for many years. It is an early district and the growers do not have to go outside to sell, for tourists and local people buy all the fruit that can be produced over outside orders.

Coastal sections also are receiving attention from prospective orange growers for they produce consistently heavy crops. The fruit, however, does not color as well as that in interior valleys. The growers believe, however that big production will compensate for the lack of brilliant color.

Encinitas Prepares for February Show

ENCINITAS.—The National Midwinter Flower Show to be held here February 21 to 24, gives every indication of being one of the most attractive features Southern California will have to interest the winter tourist this year. More elaborate plans than ever before are well under way, and weather conditions are favorable to the production of this district's choicest blossoms in time for the event. A large area upon which the display tent is to be placed was seeded to grass several months ago and a glossy green carpet will form the background for the display of flowers.

Interest in the show has already reached a high point throughout San Diego county. Visitors from all parts of the country are expected to attend during the four days. Attendance last year was estimated at 25,000 and this year's crowds are expected to exceed that figure.

Need Windbreaks to Check Tree Damage

VILLA PARK.—A recent survey of the injury done to citrus trees by the desert winds about two months ago revealed an unusual red spider infestation which in many cases exaggerated the injury, according to the agricultural extension service. The survey was conducted by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser; Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist of the Citrus Experiment Station, and Dixon Tubbs, deputy horticultural commissioner.

Although red spider was unusually severe this fall, not all groves burned by the wind were infested. Soil examination revealed that in some cases lack of sufficient moisture was the real cause of excessive leaf burn. In other cases, according to the farm adviser, the lack of windbreak protection was largely responsible. Windbreaks are a necessary adjunct to the citrus orchards subject to annual desert winds. As long as growers try to grow orchards without windbreaks in these districts, so long will they suffer damage from year to year from the winds, even where moisture, fertility and pest control factors are satisfactory.

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

WHY not have a home fruit orchard? Good nursery stock is available at very reasonable rates in the Southland, and there is nothing difficult in the planting and care of fruit trees. One will be surprised how soon the first fruits can be picked.

The arrangement of the orchard must conform, of course, to the available space. Even the average city lot can be planted to some of the commoner fruits, and limited space should not be a reason for lack of interest in this type of planting. In no case, however, should deciduous fruits be placed closer than twenty feet apart. Peach, plum, apricot and cherry trees are spaced anywhere from twenty to twenty-five feet apart while pears and apples are sometimes spaced thirty-five feet between trees. The walnut must be given ample room for full development, with the accepted spacing for these trees forty-eight to sixty feet apart.

The first step in planting the orchard is to lay out the entire orchard, placing a stake where each tree is to go in. One must take extreme care in spacing and in securing accurate measure, so that the orchard may present a uniform appearance.

In preparing for planting, dig a hole deep enough so that the tree will stand at the same level that it was in the nursery, and large enough so that the roots may be spread out on the bottom. In light soil, the tree should stand a couple of inches above its first position. Pile the top foot of soil on one side of this hole and the remainder on the other. If a planting board, such as is shown in the accompanying sketch is to be used, then one should set two additional stakes before the hole is dug to serve as markers. In other words, one should take the planting board and place it so the stake is in the center notch, then place two other stakes, one in each of the notches at the ends. After the hole is dug, the planting board is laid down to these stakes and the tree set so that its trunk will be secured in the center notch until the roots are covered. This insures absolute accuracy in lining up the rows.

One should carefully examine the tree to be planted, and if any of the roots are broken or bruised, or are too long, they should be cut back with a sharp knife. Then place the tree in the hole, spread out the roots in their normal position, and fill in with the top soil. When the hole is three-fourths full, ten or fifteen gallons of water should be poured in the basin, so that it will settle the soil around the roots. Do not tamp the roots in planting—let the water do it. And never fertilize the soil that is put in around the roots, either with commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure.

Deciduous trees are always cut back somewhat after planting. One large nursery firm, with a good deal of experience with deciduous trees, gives the following advice about heading back trees at planting: "Peaches, apricots, plums, pears, nectarines, apples, quinces, cherries, persimmons and almonds should be cut back to 18 to 30 inches, depending on the caliper (diameter of the trunk) if they are whips, (single trunk, with no lateral branches) strong, well branched trees should be headed at 30 to 36 inches and only three to four equally spaced branches left on. These branches must be cut back to three or four inches from the main trunk.

"The pruning the second winter after planting is confined largely to developing the main framework of not more than four well-spaced branches.

"Figs should be pruned back to twenty-four inches or less and the wound covered with grafting wax. Walnuts and pecans should be headed at 5 or 6 feet; the pomegranate may be trained as a tree by developing a main trunk and framework of branches, or grown as a bush.

"A coating of whitewash containing a little carbolic acid is advisable on all young deciduous fruit trees as soon as planted to prevent sun-scald and attacks from borers. Yucca or paper tree protectors will serve the same purpose and prevent injury from rodents."

"TRICKLING" THE WILY SLUG

The New Zealand gardeners seem to be us that delightful substitute for spinach, us that delightful substitute for spinach, which produces such good greens during the summer, and now we have some advice from the southern island on how to capture and destroy the slugs that also like greens.

A garden columnist in a garden paper, "The New Zealand Smallholder," states that a splendid slug trap can be made from old cans. The most suitable, he says, are a Number 10 fruit tin and a small baking powder can, the latter of a size that when placed inside the fruit can, will nearly reach the tip. The large can should be buried in the soil up to the rim and about an inch deep of strong brine should be placed in it. Stones should then be put in the smaller can, almost to its capacity, the remainder then being filled with sweetened bran mash, piled in a conical heap extending above the top.

The New Zealander does not explain the manner in which the slugs come to their end, but it appears that they attempt to bridge the space between the sweetened bran and the outer edge of the trap and fall to an ignominous death in the salty depths below.

IN ITALY IT'S "BROCCOLINI"

During recent months there has appeared in local markets in increasing quantities a delicious vegetable, commonly called "broccoli greens." This vegetable has long been grown by Italian gardeners in the East and around San Francisco, but only lately has it become one of California's shipping vegetable specialities. Quite large acreages of it are now being produced for Eastern shipment in the Central coast counties of California.

The proper name, we are informed, is "broccolini," and it is a distinctly different vegetable from broccoli or cauliflower. It might be termed a sprouting broccoli, for it is the flower stems of the plant that are used—it shoots out these stems without forming a curd.

The home gardener might try broccolini. The culture is much the same as for cauliflower, which means that planting of the seed for plants should be delayed until about June 15. There is, however, a summer sprouting type, although seed is not easily obtainable locally. This strain can be planted in the spring.

A farm inventory and a credit statement will tell where you stand in the farming business, and may help you get the loan you need to expand.

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The bulbs of this rare flower are scarce. If you are not acquainted with the Tigridia, visualize a golden yellow flower as large as a Darwin Tulip and as its gorgeous petals open reveal a beautiful red-spotted throat. The flower lasts but a day but others come in days to follow from the same bud sheath.

Plant 3 to 4 inches deep in sun or semi-shade. Lift bulbs when plant is dormant. Special, dozen, $1.00; $7.50 per hundred.

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Amaryllis-Belladonna—Pink, 2 for 25c. Doz. $1.25.

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Rabbit Show Draws Quality Exhibition

The third annual exhibition of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association, held January 3 to 6 at the Armory in Exposition Park Los Angeles, in connection with the Midwinter Poultry Show, was declared by its manager, Howard G. Sengbush, to have been one of the most successful ever held by the organization, making up in quality what it lacked in number of entries. Judges were W. F. Gilbert, Toledo, Ohio, and P. D. Kiefhaber and Andrew M. Stodel of Los Angeles. The show was notable further in that it was in charge of the "youngest manager," Howard G. Sengbush, 19, of Hollywood.

The awards follow:

New Zealand Whites

Senior Buck: 1st, Square Deal Rabbitry; 2nd, Frederic W. Bolinger; 3rd, E. W. Heath.
Special Buck: 1st, Hugo K. Visscher; 2nd, Patrick Hatchery & Rabbitry; 3rd Max Kroll.
Junior Buck: 1st, Allen's Rabbit & Fur Farm; 2nd, Hugo K. Visscher; 3rd, Square Deal Rabbitry.
Baby Buck: 1st, Hugo K. Visscher; 2nd, Square Deal Rabbitry.
Senior Doe: 1st, Hugo K. Visscher, 2nd, Allen's Rabbit & Fur Farm; 3rd, West Hollywood Rabbitry.
Special Doe: 1st, Max Kroell; 2nd, Tarzana Fur Farm; 3rd, E. L. Spiers.
Junior Doe: 1st, Max Kroell; 2nd, El Reposo Ranch; 3rd, Mrs. George E. Tyler.
Baby Doe: 1st, Hugo K. Visscher; 2nd, West Hollywood Rabbitry; 3rd, Hugo K. Visscher.

New Zealand Red

Senior Buck: 1st, O. E. Dodge; 2nd, O. E. Dodge; 3rd, O. E. Dodge.
Special Buck: 1st, Etta E. Powers.
Senior Doe: 1st, Helen R. Calder; 2nd, O. E. Dodge; 3rd, O. E. Dodge.
Special Doe: 1st, Etta E. Powers; 2nd J. B. Lighton; 3rd, Helen R. Calder.

White Flemish

Senior Buck: 1st, David O. Preston.
Special Buck: 1st, Mar Vista Rabbitry.
Junior Buck: 1st, Walker's Rabbitry; 2nd, Mar Vista Rabbitry.
Senior Doe: 1st, Mar Vista Rabbitry; 2nd, Walker's Rabbitry; 3rd, David O. Preston.
Special Doe: 1st, Walker's Rabbitry; 2nd, David O. Preston; 3rd, David O. Preston.
Junior Doe: 1st, Walker's Rabbitry.

English Spotted—Black

Senior Doe: 1st, Granville Hal Yards.

American Blue

Junior Buck: 1st, Etta E. Powers.
Special Doe: 1st, Etta E. Powers.
Junior Doe: 1st, Etta E. Powers.

American White

Senior Buck: 1st, Etta E. Powers; 2nd, J. B. Lighton.
Special Buck: 1st, F. H. Johaningmeier.
Senior Doe: Etta E. Powers.
Special Doe: 1st, Mr. F. H. Johaningmeier; 2nd, Etta E. Powers; 3rd, Mr. F. H. Johaningmeier.

Silver Marten

Senior Buck: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.
Special Buck: 1st, Helen R. Calder.
Junior Buck: 1st, Elmer S. Esterbrooks.
Baby Buck: 1st, Elmer S. Esterbrooks.
Senior Doe: 1st, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane; 2nd, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.; 3rd, Elmer S. Esterbrooks.
Special Doe: 1st, Helen R. Calder.
Junior Doe: 1st, Elmer S. Esterbrooks.

Havana

Senior Buck: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.
Senior Doe: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.

Sable

Senior Buck: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.
Senior Doe: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.

Blue Dutch

Senior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.
Senior Doe: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.

Steel Gray

Senior Doe: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.

Tortoise

Senior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.

Black

Senior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.; 2nd, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane.
Junior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.
Senior Doe: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.

Gray

Senior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.
Junior Buck: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.
Junior Doe: 1st, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm.

Silver Fox

Special Buck: 1st, Helen R. Calder.
Senior Doe: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.
Special Doe: 1st, Helen R. Calder.

Chinchilla

Junior Buck: 1st, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.

Natural Gray Flemish

Senior Buck: 1st, F. H. Johaningmeier.

Polish

Senior Buck: 1st, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane.
Junior Buck: 1st, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane.
Senior Doe: 1st, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane.
Junior Doe: 1st, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane.

Pens

New Zealand Whites: 1st, Hugo K. Visscher.

Specials

Best Fur Rabbit—Allen's Rabbit & Fur Farm; best New Zealand White Buck, Square Deal Rabbitry; best New Zealand White Doe, Max Kroell; best display New Zealand Whites, Max Kroell; best White Flemish Doe, Mar Vista Rabbitry; best White Flemish Buck, David O. Preston; best display White Flemish, Walker's Rabbitry; best Dutch Doe, Fernando Fur & Feather Farm; best Silver Marten doe, Mrs. G. F. Dufrane; best Silver Marten buck, R. Plunkett Valley Fur Co.; best display Silver Marten, Elmer S. Esterbrooks; best New Zealand Red doe, Etta E. Powers; best New Zealand Red buck, O. E. Dodge, best display New Zealand Reds, O. E. Dodge.

City Woman Manages Extensive Rabbitry

It is quite surprising how many people, compelled to live, if not within the city, at least within cheap carfare limits, help out their incomes with farm industries. In the southwest part of Los Angeles are scores, probably hundreds, who with half acres and even in some instances single lots, add considerably to the family income by keeping rabbits or chickens, growing dahlias and [illegible] for the city markets, and supplying [illegible]. On West 120th street, within walking distance of the yellow car line, there is an acre of ground a stone's throw from Western avenue on which a woman takes care of 500 rabbits, doing all the work, including the slaughtering and skinning of the fryers, which are sold to the city markets. She is Mrs. E. Hill of the Hill and Scott rabbitry. The rabbitry is less than two years old, but during that time Mrs. Hill has built up a substantial business.

The hutches are of the single-tier type and are kept in spotless order, clean, sanitafy and comfortable. Mrs. Hill started with four New Zealand does and one buck, and later added Chinchillas. The Chinchillaa, Mrs. Hill says, are believed by some to be less valuable for meat than some other breeds, but, she believes, they will "stack up" against any other breed for meat, coming out little, if any, behind the "meat breeds." This breed has the added advantage of valuable fur production, she points



Chinchilla rabbits raised by Mrs. E. Hill of Los Angeles.

out, and the fur sales add quite a bit to the sum total of profit from the Hill rabbits.

One chinchilla doe recently acquired a litter of eleven babies, and contrary to custom, was permitted, as an experiment, to keep the entire litter. The babies were taken away from the mother four days before they reached two months of age. At that time their weights ranged from 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 pounds, which proved to Mrs. Hill's satisfaction that a doe can raise a large family. It is the custom, however, at the Hill place to reduce all litters to eight.

While Mrs. Hill does most of the work herself, she has an assistant who is very useful. This is her dog, Buddy. He spends all his time watching the rabbits and caring for them. If one gets out, it is Buddy's business to catch it and hold it till some one comes to put it back. When Mrs. Hill is taking rabbits out to be slaughtered Buddy is on the job, and if one manages to slip away, it is immediately seized by the watchful dog and brought back to captivity. The dog knows exactly how to take hold of the rabbits so that they are never injured, his mistress declares.

Time to Hatch for Fall Poultry Show

POMONA.—Poultry fanciers of the western and Pacific Coast regions are already being urged to hatch some early chicks, especially of the rarer varieties, and prepare them for exhibition, along with adult fowls, at the eighth Los Angeles County Fair poultry show at Pomona, Sept. 17 to 22.

In addition to the liberal cash premiums, a $10 cash special and a beautifully embroidered silk Spanish style shawl, will be awarded the exhibitor making the largest entry, bantams included, from each of the ten Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. These exhibitors will also be eligible to compete for all other premiums offered by the fair.

Many exhibitors from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico are expected to attend the show this fall, according to the show superintendent, Paul E. Kennedy of this city.

Stockholders Meet

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Farm Loan Association in Los Angeles January 8, the following directors were chosen: Michael Watson, Frank Hayes and R. M. Douglass, Los Angeles county; Stephen Griset and W. J. Newsom, Orange county, and R. E. Harrington and C. A. Everett, Ventura county. Mr. Hayes was re-elected president, Mr. Douglass vice-president, and George E. Mann, secretary-trasurer. The report of Mr. Mann showed that 412 loans ahd been made since organization, amounting to $2,652,300. The association is a part of the machinery through which the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley makes loans in the ten southern counties of the State. These loans are made on a long-time basis.

Arizona Timber Is Handled Like Crop

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona, to many, is to this day a symbol for desert desolation and Wild West picturesqueness. Only gradually has it dawned upon a fiction and movie-mad public that there is a wealth of worth-while agricultural development in parts of this Southwest State—Easterners want their movie bad men and cow-town types, and writers are naturally accommodating. Stories of the wonderful development of the Salt River Valley area, for example, wouldn't go half as big as the "Westerns." It will be a long time before Arizona will ever be able to live down its frontier and pioneer day reputation, from the looks of things.

But the East's misconception as to Arizona's farming achievements is as nothing compared with the general ignorance of the country at large with respect to another of the State's great industries. It is safe to say that a great majority of the inhabitants of California, just across the Colorado River, never dreamed that this arid neighbor of theirs figures importantly in American lumber production. They would be amazed to be told that Arizona, which they know as a successful producer of some of California's own specialty crops, boasts outside of the agricultural realms reclaimed from its tremendous desert area, mountain forests that are the envy of lumbermen in every other timber State. And yet it is a matter of cold statistical fact that the largest standing body of "ponderous" pine in the world is to be found in the White Mountains of northeastern Arizona and reaching into western New Mexico.

Because this forest domain is almost entirely on Government lands, the trees are being harvested under the most rigid supervision in order that the great timber stand may be perpetuated for all time for use and enjoyment. So carefully is the lumbering done, in fact, and so thorough is the program of reseeding and restoration, that Arizona's "White" pine may quite properly be considered an agricultural crop.

The great forest of the White Mountains is about 150 miles long and of an average width of perhaps thirty miles. Forest Service estimates show that it contains approximately fifteen billion feet of standing timber. Lumber interests operating in the area are permitted to operate only on such a scale and in such a manner as to assure a perpetual stand.

The present extensive lumbering activities of the region began less than a decade ago with the entrance into the field of the Cady Lumber Corporation, an organization that had long operated in the forests of Louisiana and other parts of the South, and of which i terests represented by James G. McNary of El Paso, Tex., had secured control. The town of McNary, at which the largest Arizona mill of the corporation is operated, was formerly known as Cooley, after a White Mountain pioneer of that name, who had a small mill there. When the Cady Lumber Corporation opened up in this State, practically all the equipment and most of the lumberjacks at the town of McNary in Louisiana were brought in special trains to the new seat of operation at McNary, Arizona.

The corporation, of which Mr. McNary is president, has three mills in the White Mountain area, at McNary, at Flagstaff and at Standard. The Arizona Land and Timber Company mill at Flagstaff and the mill of the Saginaw & Manistee Lumber Company at Williams are the only other large plants, although there are a number of small mills scattered through the forest. Nearly all the lumbering is done on government lands, mostly Indian reservation holdings. Approximately 250 million feet are harvested yearly, all but 75,000,000 feet of this amount being handled by the McNary interests.

The regulations governing the cutting of Arizona's timber are calculated to reassure anyone who is worrying about the possibility of forest destruction in this State. The lumber outfits are required to leave from one quarter to one third of the stand on any given area on which they may be working, this in addition to the small seedlings. It is estimated that at the present rate of harvesting it would take a hundred years to cut down the White Mountain forest, and by that time, thanks to conservation methods, there will still be a good stand everywhere.

Along the banks of streams, along the roads and at various places which make desirable camp sites, the cutting is limited to defective and over-ripe trees so that the public may always have recreation spots for its enjoyment. Trees, it is pointed out by the lumber concerns, reach a state of maturity the same as any other plant, following which decay is likely to set in. The trees die after a while and add to the fire hazard. If the crop of standing timber is not harvested the same as any other crop, the result is waste and loss.

When the older trees are cut off, it is explained, the young trees have a much better chance to grow and the rate of growth increases rapidly. When things become too crowded, the smaller and weaker ones begin to die, the law of "the survival of the fittest" operating in the forest as elsewhere.

The Forest Service requires that all trees that will not make an eight-inch log, sixteen feet above the ground be left standing. Insistence is made that from two to five good seed trees to the acre be spared. In case of fire the punkest and smaller trees are the first to be killed, but the larger trees by surviving can reseed the burned-over area. Another provision against the ever-present menace of forest fires is that for piling and burning all brush, the rule being that anything under four inches in diameter be so disposed of. Dead trees must all be cut down, as dead "snags" almost invariably burn to the top and scatter sparks for a long distance.

The mills of the White Mountains employ approximately 2500 men, who, with their families, make up quite a population for the lumber communities. The Cady Lumber Corporation employs more men than any other single industry in Arizona. The White Mountains pine goes out in lumber form to practically every State in the Union, including, it is interesting to know, States like California, Louisiana, Michigan, Maine and New York that have won fame for lumber production. Shipments have also been made to Canada.

Underground Irrigation

Calipatria.—A $10,000 underground concrete irrigation system is being installed on the W. A. Potter & Son grapefruit orchard in the Calipatria-Niland sector. This orchard comprises 160 acres.

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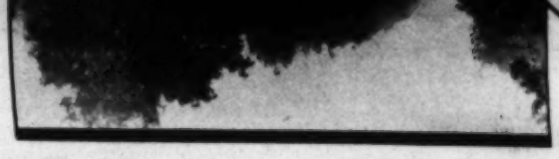
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Utilizing "Hot Air" in Orange County Citrus Groves

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)



Below—Here's a type of thermometer house where the instrument is protected against radiation, so that it will record the actual temperature of the grove.



Just because the sun's up is no sure sign that the frost danger is all over. This orange grower's thermometer is all right.

Want Closed Season for Forests Longer

ORANGE—A meeting of the Orange County Protective Association was held here recently. A resolution was drawn up requesting the Federal Forest Service to extend the closed season in the forest area of Orange county because of the continued hazards of fire even as late as November and December. It was pointed out by crew leaders present that the dry weather conditions in Southern California made extra hazards which Northern California did not face.

A communication from the Devil's Canyon Forestry Nursery was read by the farm adviser, indicating that 3000 Coulter pine seedlings were available for planting in the county.

County Supervisor Willard Smith explained the plan to build roads to all ridges in the Cleveland Forest within the county. This work is being done through co-operation between the county and Federal Forest Service. Such a road system will make it possible to reach all possible fires by way of descending instead of ascending trails. Supplies and men can be brought to the high points by truck and given a downhill start instead of exhausting them in heavy climbs before reaching the fire.

A field day for crew leaders and another popular forestry day are being planned for the coming year, acording to John Ragan, president of the association.

Will Study Citrus at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO.—The annual citrus institute to be held during the National Orange Show will open the morning of February 19 at the Elks' clubhouse, with an address of welcome by Arthur J. Brown of the Orange Show. Frank Daybell, Portersville, will speak on the legitimate function of the growers' service laboratory, and this will be followed by a discussion and a talk on soil reaction in connection with sulphur applications

In the afternoon, Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the experiment station at Riverside, will speak on the extension specialist, Dr. H. E. Wellman, extension specialist, will consider the orange and grapefruit outlook. After a discussion, H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser, will speak on the cost of producing Valencia oranges, and H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, will take up the subject of navel orange production costs.

He Judges Lands by What They'll Yield

By Belle C. Ewing

RIVERSIDE.—Land can't be called worthless until it has been shown that it won't produce, in the opinion of J. A. Armstrong, who has 1350 acres of land adjoining and comprising some of the so-called "bad lands" in the Moreno Valley. These lands, mostly hills, form the northern boundary of the valley, beginning with the town



"My land may be bad," says J. A. Armstrong "but I grew these fine Hubbard squashes on it just the same."

of Moreno and extending nearly to Jackrabbit Trail. They are barren, with the exception of some scattering chaparral, and have always been considered worthless from an agriculture standpoint.

However, Mr. Armstrong has found the soil to be a sandy loam and productive. He has one-half section of grain land, which he plants to barley and wheat. This land is nearly level. Some of the rolling land and the arroyos are planted to orchards. Last year he put out forty acres to Bartlett pears and almonds, and ten acres to J. M. Hale Peaches.

"Some of my neighbors laughed at me for planting peaches," Mr. Armstrong says. "They said the trees wouldn't do well and that there is already an overproduction of the fruit. I don't agree with them about the overproduction—I think table peaches can be moved at a fair price, notwithstanding the difference that exists between the return the grower gets and that received from the consumer. That, of course, should be rectified. I'm going to find out for myself whether they'll do well on my land."

Mr. Armstrong produced forty acres of watermelons last year. These were sold in the Los Angeles markets and brought a good price. He intends planting this particular acreage to potatoes this year.

The Moreno Valley man is an amateur horticulturist and has experimented along many lines. He has planted several hundred avocado seeds, for example, and is protecting the tender shoots with paper caps. He expects to graft them later. He has a number of young pomegranate trees, many started from slips, and he has had better luck with them, he says, than with the rooted trees. They are of the Wonderful variety. He also has one and one-half acres of young fruit trees, mostly deciduous, and of many kinds.

Mr. Armstrong has four acres in garden peas. "I planted them," he says, "simply to enrich the soil with nitrogen. I knew that even if they did not bear at all I would be ahead. They have borne well, although the rabbits have damaged them some. I intend planting this land to oranges."

Mr. Armstrong is a native of Ireland, but came to this country forty-two years ago. He started his career as a bookkeeper; then he purchased a grocery, later going "on the road." While he was a traveling salesman he purchased a property including what is now known as Eden Hot Springs. He developed this resort and kept it for twenty-four years, selling it last year.

Of all his occupations Mr. Armstrong says he likes farming best.

Desert Transformed by Alfalfa Oasis

By Edith M. Berry

A 265-acre oasis in the desert has been created by Grant W. Bowman, with the capable help of his family, at Inyokern, on the line between Inyo and Kern Counties and not far from the highway leading from Los Angeles to Owens Valley.

In 1909 the building of the Los Angeles Aqueduct resulted in a branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad being built from Mojave on north to meet the narrow gauge line at Owenyo. With the coming of the railroad into that desert country, the government threw open the district for settlement. During the next few years settlers came into the Indian Wells Valley from all parts of the country, and filed on homesteads and desert claims. Among these, Grant Bowman, from the southern part of California, took up a claim twelve miles from the railroad station of Inyokern.

The distance from the railroad might have deterred some from going on, but Mr. Bowman chose, and upon which he built a pump salesman, and was quick to grasp that he had one advantage over many of the other settlers. The tract which Mr. Bowman chose, and upon which he built a home, had a low water lift and this has enabled him to produce alfalfa at a profit.

The growth of the ranch was slow, for Mr. Bowman started with little except the land, cheap water, a family of boys who were willing to help, and a determination to win. At first it was only a ranch with a few acres of alfalfa, which was used as circumstances warranted; but each year showed a steady expansion.

Five years ago a hundred acres of alfalfa composed the ranch; today there are 265 acres. In September of last year there were 1000 tons of baled alfalfa on the ranch.

Other changes have come also. Mr. Bowman no longer lives on the ranch, but has gone south to his old home in La Verne, leaving two of his boys, Roy and John, to take care of the ranch. The father, however, still attends to the marketing of the crop, which is usually contracted for in the field and hauled by truck to Los Angeles, a distance of 150 miles. This season the crop has brought $19 a ton in the field. It takes a crew of seven to fifteen men to handle the ranch work at busy times.

Seven cuttings of alfalfa a year are obtained and the average is given at nine tons per acre each season. The alfalfa is cut, raked and shocked all the same day. The workers drive through the fields with hay presses and bale the alfalfa in the field. A tractor is used to cut the crop. It covers two acres an hour. One tractor cutting hay keeps two teams busy with the rakes.

There are three pumping plants on the ranch, each equipped with turbine type pumps with direct connected motors. Two of the plants have sixty-horsepower motors and pump 140 inches each of water; the third is equipped with a 100-horsepower motor and pumps 260 inches. The alfalfa is irrigated about three times between cuttings and about once a month during the winter. The winter irrigation policy is probably one of the strongest points making for the ranch's success, for not only does the moisture keep the crop growing, but it keeps sufficient moisture in the ground to prevent frosting.

Provision for irrigation is such that the work is accomplished with a minimum of labor. Underground concrete pipe is laid to the entire 265 acres so that it is only necessary to open the pipes at the head of each 20-foot check and leave them open until the water has run to the lower end. This usually takes about eight hours. Then the pipes are closed, and that section of the field is complete.

The ranch lies near that section known as the "land of little rain," and it cannot depend on more than a few inches of water during a season. This, however, has helped to give the alfalfa on the Bowman ranch its quality. There is a notable freedom from weeds, for on new land, with little natural rainfall, it is not nearly so hard to eliminate unwanted growth. Then, too, the Bowmans spared no labor in preparing their ground, and have thus started the crop clean and kept it so.

The alfalfa has been declared by experts to have an unusual amount of foliage, the leaves extending clear to the ground. Alfalfa men from other sections marvel to see the proportion of leaves and of stalk which they find growing on the alfalfa grown in the sandy loam soil of this desert valley.

The men necessary to do work on this holding are fed and cared for at the ranch, an electric range and refrigeration system in the house doing much to lighten the necessary work.

More Tomatoes Will Be Grown for Seed

VENTURA.—The tomato seed industry of Simi Valley, which has its center of operations on the Robertson Hacienda Sinaloa, is to be enlarged during the 1929 season. Some 200 acres will be planted to this vegetable and a new seed extracting plant is to be built. The company has taken a three-year lease on the George Kirchner place of seventy-five acres near Simi adjoining the Nate Kern property of 120 acres, already under lease to the Robertson organization. It is on this latter property that the new extractor will be established.

The Kirchner land is in apricots, which will be interplanted to tomatoes. Recently, thirty acres belonging to Frank Pitts were purchased by Lynford E. Hess and this tract will be planted to tomatoes also.

It is expected that 600 acres or more will be planted to tomatoes for seed this year, as against 350 acres last season, by the Robertson interests. Last year the company extracted 25,000 pounds of tomato seed.

Celery by Water

Much interest has been attracted this season by the large shipments of California celery to the Eastern seaboard by new steamships equipped with modern refrigerating facilities. It is said that the crates of celery are so arranged that they are well refrigerated by the complete circulation of air on all sides of the containers. There is a material advantage in rates and the new services is expected to play an important part in movement of California perishable products.

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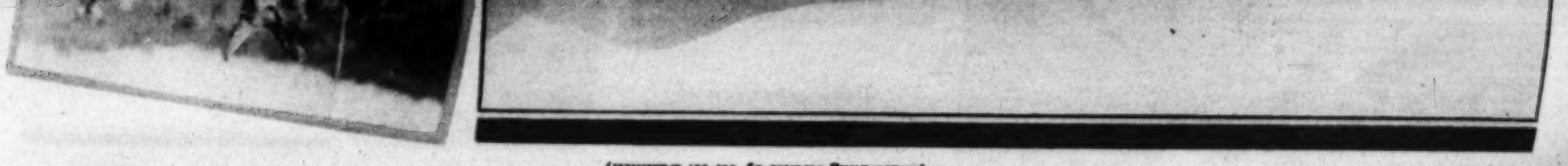
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These Deer Are Cropping Within Sound of Auto Horns

(Illustrating Article by H. H. Bushnell)

Shy Creatures of Wild Enjoy Life on Southland Deer Farm

By H. H. Bushnell

LOS ANGELES, city and county alike, is full of contrasts approaching paradox. Breaking into a procession of automobiles along Hollywood Boulevard on New Year's Day, came a pair of elephants, a couple of zebras and a camel or two, and these bizarre creatures neither showed nor attracted much attention save from a small and excited dog hanging out of the window of a passing car. It would be hard to find another county where agriculture is so intensively practiced and yet, a few miles off the busy highways is a land as wild and untouched as when Indians were the only inhabitants. Within a few miles of Broadway the coyote yaps and the wildcat screams dismally o' nights in what appears to be an unbroken wilderness.

Just about forty miles from the city, up Soledad Canyon on the way to Owens Valley, lying untamed along railroad and paved highway, is a wild and magnificent country filled with bleak mountains with here and there a cluster of trees in some grassy meadow, gathered about a spring to drink. A thousand acres of such land is the "estate" of Remi Nadeau, a contractor and builder of Huntington Park, and a descendant of pioneers.

Last spring, on a hunting trip to Kaibab Forest, Mr. Nadeau observed that many families in that vicinity had fawns for pets and an idea was born. Why not buy from the Forestry Department an assorted herd, flock or bunch of deer and rear them for venison on his domain? Why not? The Federal authorities were more than complaisant—they had more deer in Kaibab than they knew what to do with, more, in fact, than they could feed, and they offered him fawns in almost any quantity, hand-reared and bottle-fed, at cost. So Mr. Nadeau ordered 100 fawns for November delivery. He decided against having them crated and sent by rail and resolved to send trucks after them. In the meantime he hastened back to Soledad Canyon to put up a proper fence.

Twelve feet high he built it around 100 acres of buck brush and mountain side, of heavy woven wire and iron posts, sunk in the ground deep enough to keep hungry "varmints" from digging under. Some of the construction involved loading pack horses with the material and cutting paths for their passage.

In November, his men made trips after the deer and brought back eighty-one fawns. They were in the natural proportion, however, for he got more bucks than does. As he has nineteen coming yet, he hopes to bring up the batch into the proper ratio on a coming trip.

The fawns were turned out to browse, the brush being supplemented with rolled oats and alfalfa hay. Some of them became ill, and Mr. Nadeau and his helpers haunted public libraries, interviewed zoo keepers and wrote to animal trainers and naturalists to find out what one does for a sick deer. The sum of knowledge they gathered was nil. Apparently nobody knows what to do for what ails deer. Lions, tigers, elephants, kangaroos, yes—but not deer.

Nine of the animals died and a post mortem autopsy indicated that it was something they ate, perhaps. The rest recovered and began to fatten up, when an epidemic of colds developed. Maybe it was "flu." At all events the wilderness rang with coughs and sneezes and the fawns went around with their beautiful big eyes filled with tears. The smallest were taken to the house and fed by hand, but gradually they rallied and now they have "snapped out of it," apparently, seventy of them, and seem to be all right again.

HAPPY IN CAPTIVITY

They roam almost as free but not nearly as wild as their forebears of Northern Arizona, and they seem particularly happy in the protection that has been afforded them. When Mr. Nadeau or his foreman, A. A. Brown, formerly with Selig's Zoo, go out into the inclosure and whistle, a long procession, single file, comes shyly out of the brush. They follow down the fences or defile through paths they have made and cluster around him, eager not only for feed but attention. When the pictures which occupy another page of this issue were taken, the chief difficulty was not to get close enough to the subjects, but to keep them from jogging the arm of the photographer. While he "snapped" one fawn, another was always tugging at his coat tails or trying to lick his face.

They are appealing little creatures, with a touching confidence in the men who have been kind to them. Easily startled as Leghorn chickens, they go bounding up the hills like so many animated rubber balls at the least alarm, but they are eaten up with curiosity and soon come sidling back again to see what the strange bipeds may have for them. Among them is one 2-year-old doe which came along with her twin babies.

Mr. Nadeau's plans have developed and changed somewhat. He has found that the motoring public knows about his deer already and comes flocking to his place on Sundays, and he could sell all his fawns as pets. But he isn't ready to dispose of any yet, so, the market will have to wait. Parks will be a possible market for some of the natural increase later on. All he has now are mule deer and he wants other varieties as well. These can be had and he is making plans for their reception. He wants to get some antelope and these are very hard to find. He expects to secure the nucleus for a herd of bison and has made a trip to Santa Barbara to negotiate for some. He wants elk also and ultimately will have these stately creatures.

MAY ENLARGE PLACE

To accommodate these he may have to fence another 100 acres, maybe 200 acres, maybe more—there's plenty of land. Some of the first enclosure he has "subdivided" and planted to oats for deer feed. He has bought forty acres along the highway, including some fine live oaks and there he will establish an auto park with long runways of wire, each to contain different species of deer, Americans love the admiration of the public. He is confident that the movie industry will find both the setting and the fauna for some of its western pictures on the great deer park he is making.

The original quarters are primitive but sufficient. There's a barn for the storage of dry feed, a shed for shelter in severe weather (for it gets cold in winter in Soledad Canyon) and a water trough shaded under a sort of summer house.

While nobody seems to know how to cure a sick deer, the proper range for them and facts as to the amount of brush required to support a given number have been worked out by the National Forest officials. With supplemental feed, clean water and room to exercise, the deer should thrive. There is a big tract on the bottoms of the ranch growing alfalfa and there appears to be no reason why buffalo and elk should not find the place to their liking. If the motion-picture folk, the parks and zoos and the pet-loving public should, all fail, Mr. Nadeau says he can always fall back on his original meat-production idea.

Formerly Mr. Nadeau raised heifer calves for dairymen and he says he found it profitable with the natural grass in his hills for feed. But he says it wasn't nearly as interesting as raising deer.



Seven acres of strawberries at Strawberry Park are being tended by G. Kobata, who expects ripe berries by March 1.

Ripe Strawberries by First of March

By Bertha Hazeldon

When you sit down to your shredded wheat and fresh strawberries at your Easter Sunday morning breakfast, or your strawberry shortcake at dinner, you may be glad that California's climate makes such things possible—strawberries by the first of March. That's about all most folks think about it, but the growers are planning and working now, so that this luxury can come to your table as early in the year as possible, and to keep it there until it's almost time for Santa Claus again.

Seven acres of strawberry plants, appropriately growing at Strawberry Park, are being carefully and scientifically tended by G. Kobata so that the bright berries may be ready for the pickers almost before the near-winter tang has gone from the air. He is planting, fertilizing, and cultivating systematically, for haphazard ways don't bring good results. He says he expects ripe berries by March 1 and a steady stream of them for three months thereafter.

While Strawberry Park was named after this "king of berries," there are not many people growing them there. The tract used for this purpose by Mr. Kobata will be too valuable for farming before long, as it fronts on Vermont avenue.

While he expects the first crop to last for about three months and there will be little or no picking for several weeks in June, the second crop will begin to mature shortly afterward and this picking will last for some time.

Trophies Presented to Orange Dairymen

GARDEN GROVE.—At the annual meeting of the Orange county dairymen's department of the farm bureau, held recently at the E. A. Wakeham dairy here, five silver cups were awarded to winners for making the best records in several dairy classes.

Segerstrom Brothers' dairy near Greenville was given the prize for having the best producing cow in 1928, with a production of 608.6 pounds of butter fat. The same dairy was winner of the prize for the five best-producing cows, which averaged 549 pounds per animal.

The prize for the best Orange county herd of less than thirty-six cows was won by E. A. Wakeham, whose herd averaged 401.3 pounds per cow. The L. C. Lea dairy, near Stanton, took the prize for the best herd of more than thirty-five cows, the production being 386.6 per cow. This dairy also won the cup for herd showing the greatest average butter-fat increase during 1928, the increase per cow being forty-six pounds during the year. The Orange County Farm Bureau donated this cup, which must be won three times before a winner can gain permanent possession.

Success in family life is usually the result of co-operation among all members of the family.

Big Lima Bean Crop Justifies Practice

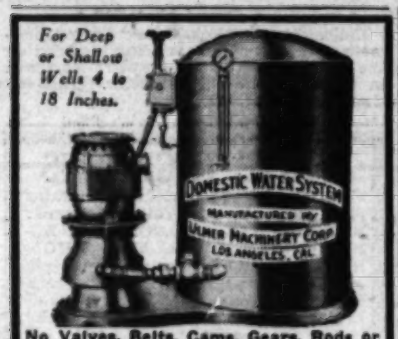
CAMARILLO.—Subsoiling heavy lima bean land seems almost like "taking coals to Newcastle," but Thomas McCormick seems to think it is worth doing, for he has been subsoiling his land about twenty-six inches deep for several years. After this operation he plows dry as far down as he can and in midwinter whips the soil into shape with the disc and harrow.

This land has been planted to limas for about twenty years, having been dry-farmed until about five years ago when water was put on it. Mr. McCormick practices no rotation or soil building programs so the production of over a ton of beans to the acre the past year seems to indicate that his methods are good.

For several years his boys have taken over the actual work of the ranch and Mr. McCormick has time to play, his favorite diversion being the coursing of hounds. He raises and trains the animals himself and keeps them fit by chasing jackrabbits and coyotes. His dogs have won him some nice purses at Tia Juana.

They Want to Know

In the interest of increased consumption, producers of California products are interested in proposed government research regarding the dietetic value of their commodities. Reports from Washington indicate that the Department of Agriculture recognizes the need for further data and compilations of the mineral and vitamin content of vegetables and fruits. It is the vitamin and mineral content which is the true index of value for many of these products rather than the composition, which is the matter which has received most of the attention in the past.



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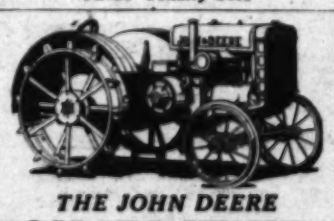
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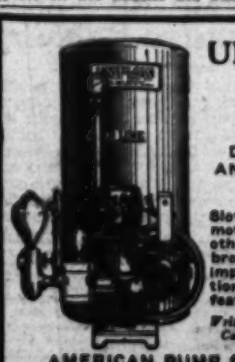
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Want Closed Season for Forests Longer

start instead of exhausting them in heavy climbs before reaching the fire.

A field day for crew leaders and another popular forestry day are being planned for the coming year, according to John Hagan.

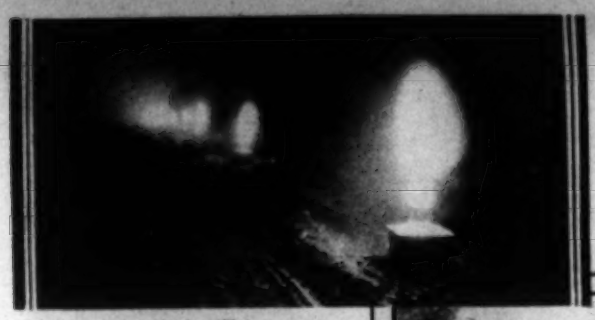
He Judges Lands by What They'll Yield

California, look up a cabin twelve miles from the railroad station of Inyokern.

The distance from the railroad might have deterred some from going on, but Mr. Bowman chose, and upon which he built a pump salesman, and was quick to grasp

Utilizing "Hot Air" in Orange County Citrus Groves

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Waldberg)



"Burning the midnight oil" in an orange grove to insure a first-class crop. Fifty of these low-stack oil heaters are held to be sufficient to keep an acre above the peril point of temperature.

Below—Here's a type of thermometer house where the instrument is protected against radiation, so that it will record the actual temperature of the grove.





Just because the sun's up is no sure sign that the frost danger is all over. This orange grower's thermometer has told him that the lowest temperatures often come after dawn.



These heaters burn briquettes to generate and radiate heat. A couple of sacks of coke fuel are shown ready to be used to stoke the fires.



A torch crew of high school boys at Mabury Ranch, Tustin. They are "signing off" after a night of work, at 7:30 a.m.



Some of the heaters are equipped with deflectors like this one, to spread their benign influence laterally.



If you're going to keep your burners as long as possible it's best to have them standing on some sort of platform like this one, made of 1 x 4 scantlings. Without it the burner bottoms rust out faster.



Even before they bear, frost may do harm to citrus trees, so cornstalks, cattails, sudan grass, palm fronds and even paper are used as wrapping to protect the youngsters.

No garden fence can keep out destroying insects



THERE is no bar across the path that will keep your garden free from leaf-eating, blossom-withering insects and diseases. One tiny mite can start an infection which, unattended, will spoil flowers, foliage and even destroy whole plants.

Take *aphis* for example. Minute bugs that you would not ordinarily notice infest bushes and shrubs and suck the juice of the leaf. They can and will destroy any part affected. You won't know how they came into your garden or where they are until a rose-bush devoid of promised bloom tells the story.

Mildew is another killer. Any shrub or bush in California is liable to become so diseased.

There are others — so many, they can hardly be named. There's only one way to keep them out — spray with NICONA.

NICONA provides the easy, quick, certain way to keep the garden clean of insects. This spray contains oil and nicotine — both recognized as killers of insect life. Between them, they will kill pests before they can get into action. NICONA offers these two essentials already mixed for use for the price of one.

NICONA is the best barrier to protect garden beauty.

Buy your supply of NICONA today, fill up your hand sprayer and take your turn around the garden. It's a quick, pleasant job with NICONA and you'll know that the garden is clean for the time being. *Regular spraying with* NICONA *will protect your garden.*

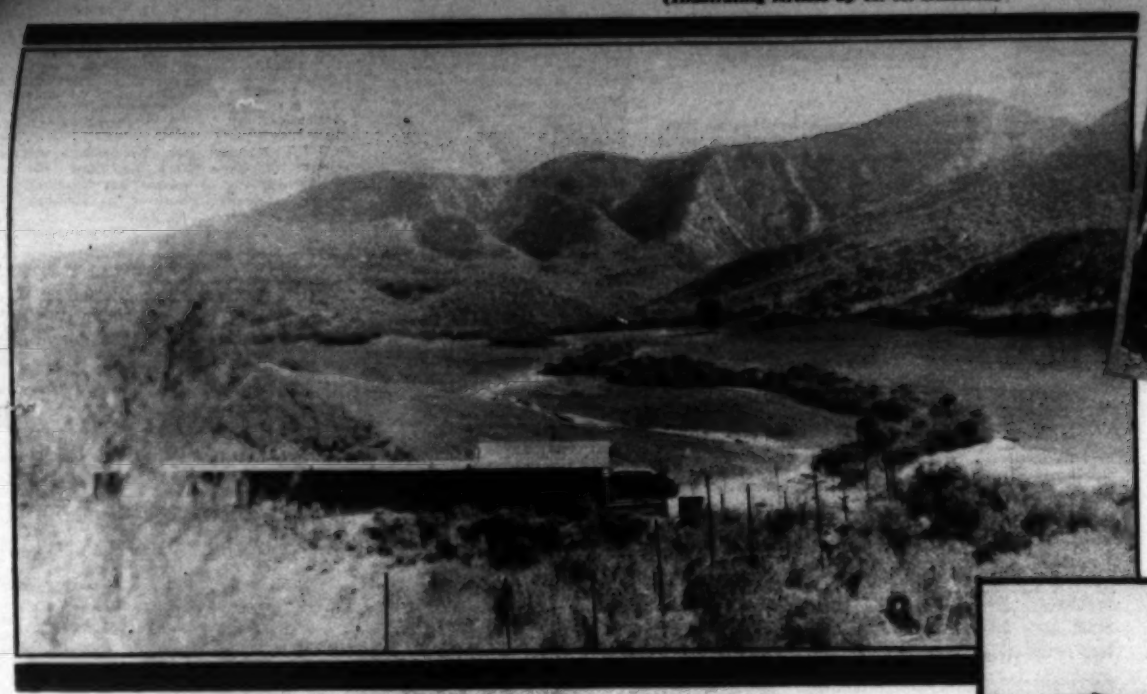
Ask your dealer for NICONA! If he hasn't got it in stock, write to San Antonio Supply Company, North Pomona, California.

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A BALFOUR, GUTHRIE SPRAY FOR GARDENS

These Deer Are Cropping Within Sound of Auto Horns

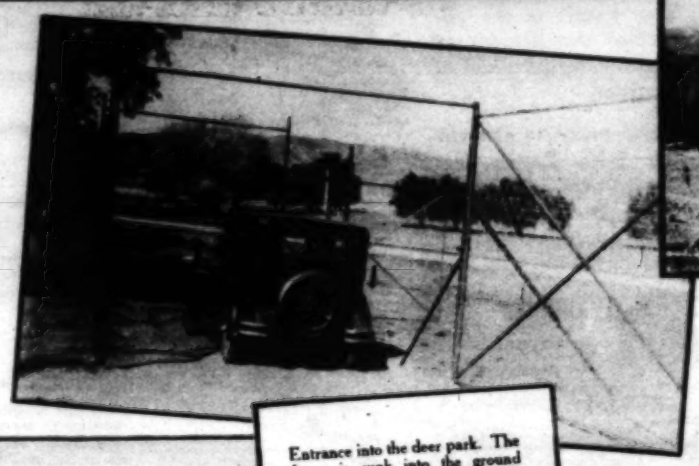
(Illustrating Article by H. H. Bushnell)

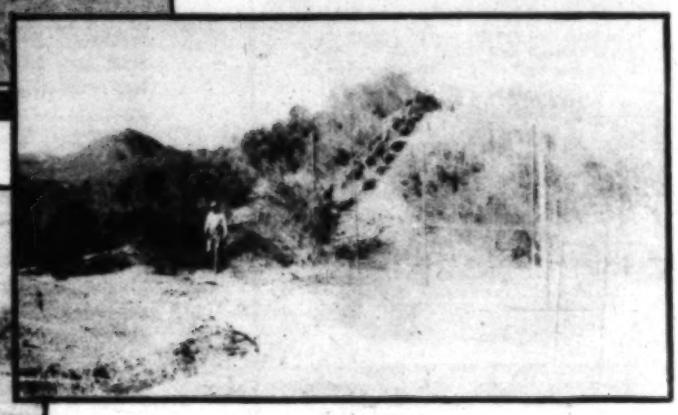




A two-year-old doe which came with the fawns as "chaperon." The presence of man doesn't disturb her at all.

Seventy mule deer from Kaibab Forest in Northern Arizona have taken up their residence in Soledad Canyon about forty miles from Los Angeles. Remi Nadeau, Huntington Park contractor and builder, owns a great tract of land there and has put up a twelve-foot wire fence enclosing 100 acres of brush-covered hill and dale for his charges. He has "subdivided" some of the land and planted oats for them if the brush gives out. The barn in the picture contains rolled oats for the fawns, and the shed affords them summer shade and a shelter from winter winds.





Down the hill, single file, come the fawns following their caretaker, in the hope of getting something good to eat.

Entrance into the deer park. The fence is sunk into the ground several feet to keep out predatory "varmints."







Here's the whole herd. They came ostensibly to be fed, but it was really curiosity that brought them. The camera was very interesting.

This "salt lick" provided by Mr. Nadeau is well patronized by customers who find it "safe and satisfying." No hungry cougars or yelling wolves disturb them while they satisfy their craving.



This little chap was "raised a pet" and brought up on a bottle, and he still seeks nourishment in the original way. He isn't getting much from the finger, but seems to be enjoying himself.

It isn't hard to understand why this variety is called "mule deer."



Mr. Nadeau has improved on the water hole of the wilds, and the shy folk in his park seem to appreciate the clean water in the shade.



The first overtures of friendship. An offering of twigs accepted, not because he was hungry, but because he was polite and wanted to get acquainted.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Arizona's Timber Handled Like Agricultural Crop

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

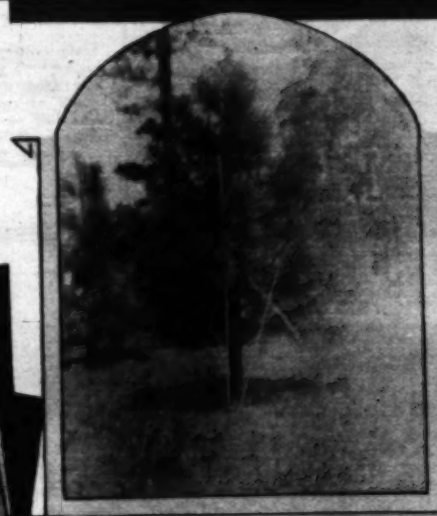
It will come as a surprise to many to learn that Arizona figures importantly in the country's lumber industry, having, in its White Mountain area, the largest body of "ponderosa" pine in the world, and supplying timber products to many states, including some long famed for their forests. It will be reassuring to those who are concerned about the conservation of America's natural resources and beauty to know, too, that under Government supervision Arizona's logging operations are being carried out after a fixed plan which insures a perpetual stand of timber in that state's forests. In fact, timber in the White Mountains is being handled as an agricultural crop, with due provision for regulated harvesting and for restoration of cut-over areas.



Here's a cut-over tract on Indian lands near McNary, showing brush piled ready for burning when the first snow flies—an important item in fire prevention. The trees shown in this photograph include a part of the marketable stand ("seed trees") left under requirements prevailing in Government forests, all trees that will not make eight-inch logs, and small seedlings.



A typical example of reproduction on cut-over land. The larger trees will constitute the next crop to be cut—sixty or seventy years hence. The smaller trees will be left at that time for the third crop. This is Uncle Sam's way of preserving his forests. John C. McNary, one of the officials of the big lumber corporation which is logging in the McNary area of the White Mountains, is shown standing beside a lusty pine seedling.





A baby pine seedling. The logging operations loosen up the ground almost as effectively as though it had been plowed and these seedlings come with the first rain, literally thousands of them to the acre.



Ten years ago a logging railroad ran where this little pine now stands. The rod beside the new-crop tree is six feet long.



Tractors of the track-laying type bring the harvested logs to the railway switch, whence they are routed to the mill at McNary. It has been demonstrated, the loggers say, that the steel horses do the work with a minimum of damage to the young growth.



A Government man scales each log before it is loaded. They must measure eight inches in diameter by Forest Service rules.



There is a wintry aspect about this view of the huge McNary mill, for it was taken in December when the White Mountains were mantled in snow. In this noisy place the logs are cut into lumber for Mr. and Mrs. Homebuilder.

The logs are rolled from dump cars into the great pond at the mill. By means of a mechanically-operated boom chain, they are then "herded" together for their ride up to the saws. Men with cant-hooks and pike-poles leap from one rolling log to another to keep them moving in proper order.



Suburban Home of P. J. Weisel, at La Habra Heights.

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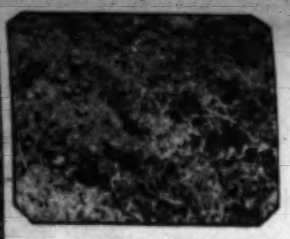
P. & O. 1-20-29

No Lack of Variety in Our Winter Vegetable Menu

(Illustrating Article by W. H. Ernst)



For late summer planting, the Irish potato has its "place in the sun." Most of the spring crop seed is grown in the fall and harvested in November and December. This photo was taken on the McSweeney Ranch, El Monte.



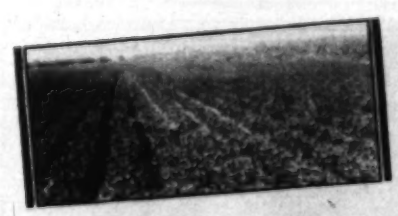
Tomatoes are grown for fall harvesting in many of the warmer winter areas of Los Angeles County. The crop is usually profitable in locations of little frost.

Right—Here's a crop of lettuce on the Petate Ranch near Van Nuys. Lettuce is one of the most important fall crops in San Fernando Valley. The fall harvest begins shortly before Thanksgiving and ends early in January.





A record crop of spinach on the Houghton Ranch, Van Nuys. The canning of spinach has stimulated production greatly in San Fernando Valley.



Artichokes are popular in Los Angeles back yards, although they should really be classed as a spring truck crop. This planting is on the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.



Cauliflower planted early in August on the Stoll Ranch, Norwalk. This crop produced better than 400 crates to the acre.



Turnips are always welcome, but particularly so during the fall and winter. This shows the turnip crop on the Los Angeles County Farm.



Rhubarb culture in San Gabriel Valley. Rhubarb is another vitamine food which has been popularized by nutrition experts.

It used to be a San Fernando Valley peach orchard, but now it's a bean field.

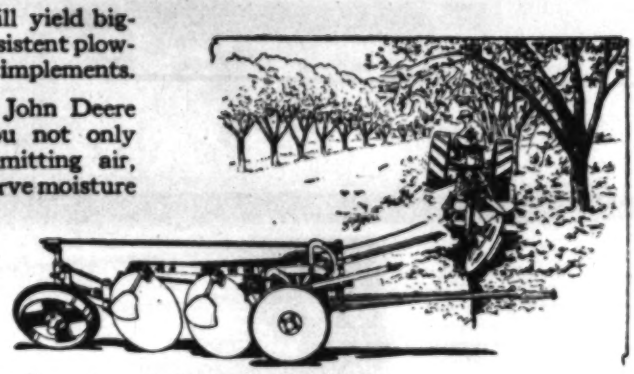
Roadside markets play an important part in the direct marketing of vegetables. Plenty of parking room helps in this method of selling.

These Orchard Implements Will Bring Bigger Yields

YOUR orchard or vineyard will yield bigger crops in response to consistent plowing and cultivating with efficient implements.

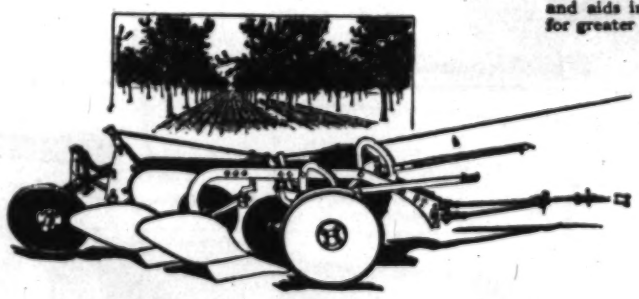
With these specially designed John Deere Orchard plows and cultivator you not only will stir the soil thoroughly, admitting air, but will also destroy weeds, conserve moisture and do away with insects and rodents. The result is an all-around healthier condition of trees and vines—a larger yield of high quality fruit.

Look for the proof in any orchard where John Deere Orchard plows and cultivators are used consistently.



John Deere No. 26

Plows close to rows—only 26 inches high when at work and 37 inches wide. Reversible hitch permits setting out plow to right or left of tractor; hitch is stiff—holds plow steady when offset and aids in turning short. Frame above disks for greater clearance.

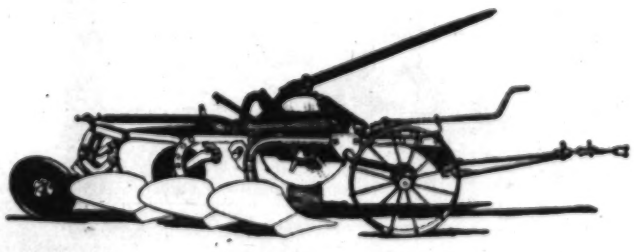


John Deere No. 45-A

At left—the two-bottom No. 45-A does good work in orchard, vineyard and field. Height is 26 inches when at work; width 37 inches. Can be offset to right or left. Genuine John Deere bottoms—famous for good work, scouring and long wear. Good clearance—does good work in plowing under cover crops.

John Deere No. 5-D

At right—the three-bottom No. 5-D is low and narrow. Levers fold down when plow is at work. Reversible hitch for offset to right or left. New heavy-duty power lift works perfectly and lasts longer. Can also be furnished in four- and five-bottom sizes.





John Deere No. 3 Orchard Cultivator

Above—Orchard Tractor Cultivator; wheels, axles, frame and shovel standards built extra strong—stands the strain of deep cultivation. Great clearance, new style power lift, easy handling. Seven and nine shovel sizes. Special vineyard attachment and weeder knives available.

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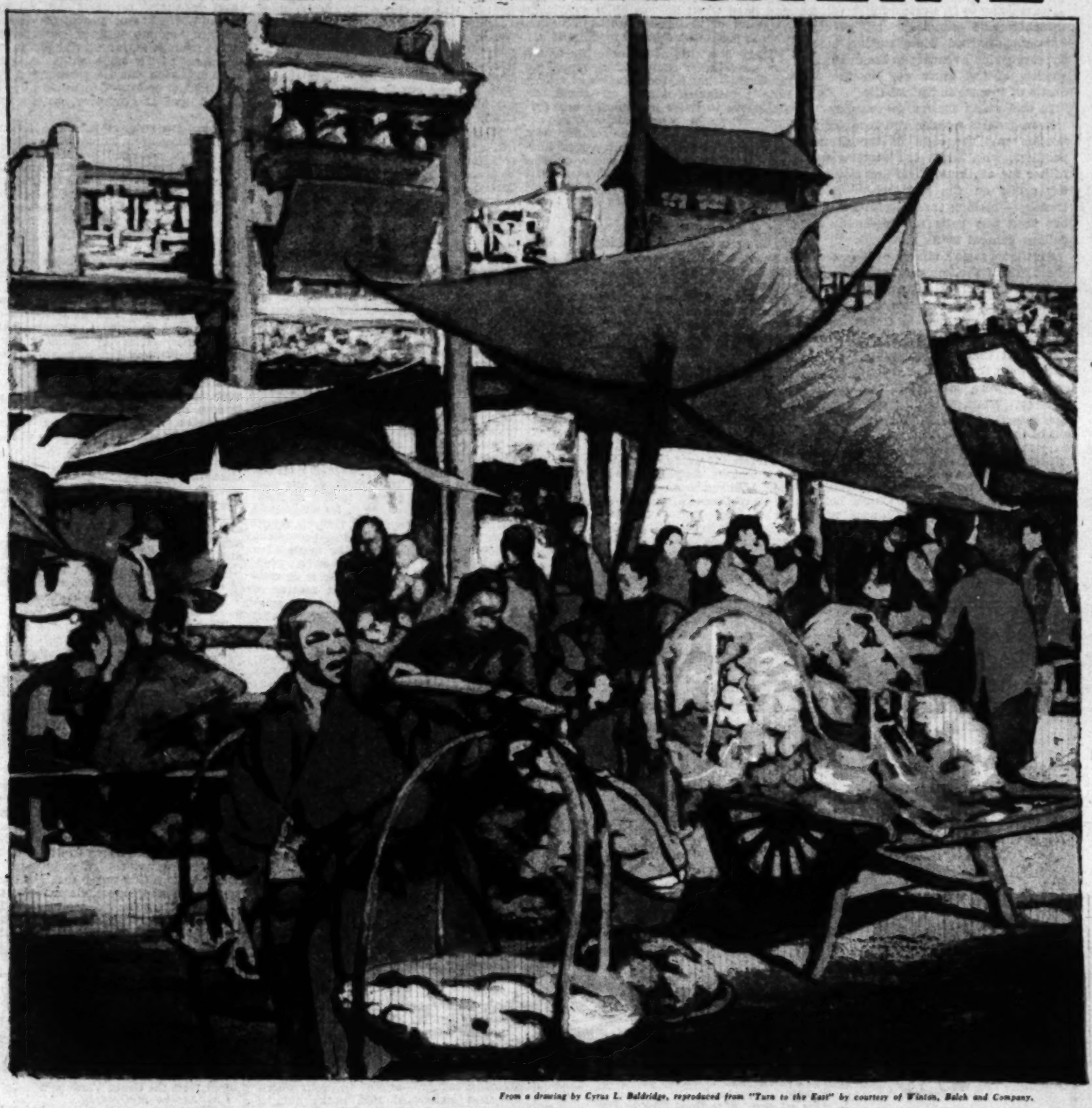
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(Illustrating Story In This Issue)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



From a drawing by Cyrus L. Baldridge, reproduced from "Turn to the East" by courtesy of Winton, Balch and Company.

"China's Industrial Revolution"—Page Two

This issue commemorates the thirtieth anniversary of "Care of the Body" in The Times Sunday Magazine. Dr. Philip M. Lovell's resume of the department's achievements will be found on page twenty-four

January 20, 1929

Gladioli

One of the most satisfactory of all bulbous flowers. Make successive plantings from now until June. The following proven varieties should be in every garden:

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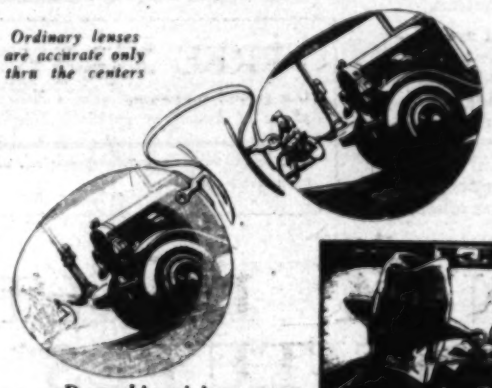
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PEANUT CRUMB CAKE

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
⅔ cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup ground peanuts
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

First make the crumb filling. Mix the brown sugar with the ⅔ cup flour, add the butter or margarine and chop or rub into the mixture until reduced to crumbs, then add the spices and the peanuts, which have been ground rather coarsely, and mix well. Add to 2½ cups sifted flour the salt and baking powder and sift twice. Cream the shortening with the half cup of sugar, add the egg and beat well. Fold in alternately a little flour mixture, then a litle milk until all are combined, then beat until the batter is smooth. Pour half the batter into the greased and floured baking pan about 8x14 inches in size, or into two layer cake pans. Scatter half the crumbed mixture over this batter, cover with the remaining batter and top with the remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate over (350 degrees) for 30 minutes, if baked in two pans, for 40 minutes if in one larger pan. Serve hot or cold.

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ECONOMICAL OMELETTE



1 tablespoon Globe "A1" Flour
¼ cup milk
1 egg, separated
Salt and pepper

Using the above proportions for any amount of omelette required, add the milk slowly to the flour, stirring to prevent lumping of flour. Place over fire, stir and cook for two minutes. Remove from fire and add salt and pepper to taste, adding a little minced onion or minced parsley also if liked. Add beaten egg yolks, then fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into a hot, well buttered frying pan and cook over a slow fire, lifting omelette lightly around the edge with a spatula until nicely browned at the bottom, then place in a hot oven until the entire mixture is set. Serve plain, or fold in a filling of minced cooked ham or bacon or any well seasoned meat, or a mixture of cooked, diced, well seasoned vegetables. If minced onion or parsley have not been added to omelette a filling of hot tart jelly is delicious.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

By Count Carlo Sforza

Former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France

WHEN I went to Shanghai last year after a long absence from China, an American naval officer, whom I had known in Turkey with Admiral Bristol after the armistice, told me, when he came on board the boat to meet me:

"It is going to be strange for you to see trenches and sandbags in peaceful Shanghai—barbed wires cutting across the large, rich avenues; to see again the shadow of the great war on the full bustle of intense industrial life."

It was really matter for wonder.

Even greater wonder and food for reflection was the sight of the Chinese peddlers, who, when our sentries were rather far off, hung their toys and sundry goods on the very wires of the trenches—making them useful for once, but in a way quite unforeseen by our gallant general staffs.

All that was so Chinese: Chinese, the great fear of the foreigners; Chinese, the natives' indifferent adaptation of any troublesome western innovation.

But I was not new to China, as my American friend was; I could have known all that before landing; it was not in vain that my five years of Pekinese life were still so fresh in my memory. What, in reality, struck me as new was the streams of coolies coming out of the factories after work—all western-owned factories—buying a newspaper, throwing a rapid glance at it, then hiding it carefully in the depths of their filthy robes. It had only been a few years since I had left China, but at that time, not a single Chinese would have given a cent to buy any piece of political news.

That is what decided me to spend more of my Shanghai days in visiting Chinese factories than in going around with dear and sensible Gen. Duncan, commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Corps, whom I had known and liked when he was Military Attache to Italy; or in discussing the situation with important and busy consul-generals.

There is a side of Chinese life which has never been examined by impartial observers—that is, the creation of a Chinese proletariat, based on conditions analogous to those in America and Europe—or, to be more precise (and excluding America, where the conditions of the working classes are such a humiliating lesson for Europe,) more or less similar to the status of miners in England at the beginning of British industrial life in the first decades of the nineteenth century.

It is easy to see why the problem has never been studied impartially. If consuls attempt to do so, though they have the best inteptions, they find themsedves dependent for their information upon American or European employers, often compatriots and generally unable, apart from other possible reasons, to see the importance of the problem. If the reports are made by labor, or other socialistic western delegates, they judge by western standards, and are therefore equally misled, if not equally wrong.

The difficulty of ascertaining material and moral facts lies in the almost complete impossibility for a westerner to come into authentic touch with Chinese workmen. If we approach them through their leaders, we are probably even farther removed from them. These leaders have been to Singapore or to South Africa, sometimes even to California. They speak some pidgin English—a comical language, half Portugese, half English, where, for instance, save-box means head. But, with all their newly acquired western knowledge, they have forgotten and lost all the old peculiar qualities of the Chinese. For instance, I think of the unconscious effort toward beauty which one often finds among Chinese coolies, the sort of impulse to create folksong that has almost disappeared from our Aryan family. It is probably through industrialism and the high pressure at which we live that we have lost the gift of popular beauty and joy of life which is still to be found in China and Japan.

What has been the Chinese laborer's life, and what is it actually at present? Generally speaking, no document should be read with more distrust than the speeches of the Chinese delegates to the League of Nations. The atmosphere at Geneva amplifies the Oriental's natural gift of painting his country's affairs in a tone as far removed from reality as were the Chinese stories in the Voltaire style, so popular with us at the end of the eighteenth century.

But the life of the Chinese laborer before the beginnings of industrialism in the East has been efficaciously described for once by the Chinese delegate to the last session of the International Labor Conference at Geneva. The idyllic note may have been slightly forced to dazzle the western barbarians, but it is true at bottom, especially viewed in antithesis to the life which the so recent industrialism of Shanghai tends to create.

The peasant of what our fathers called the Middle Kingdom is happy not because of any great material comfort, but because the fulfillment of his task carries with it a certain feeling of independence. It is as though he recalled—I quote from the pompous Geneva report—the maxims of his old philosophers, which have taught him the value of a simple life and of human dignity.

The Chinese workmen's life is as simple as the peasants'. As a matter of fact, they were peasants themselves originally. They do not strain after material comfort to the same extent as western workmen; they ask neither for amusements nor holidays. They make no complaints about salaries, scanty as they are. But they expect to be treated like human beings and not like machines.

Hence, it is not surprising if, during the recent strikes in Shanghai, the chief and essential demands of the workers were: Greater courtesy from the superintendents and the right of talking to each other during working hours, while their committees were authorised to come to terms on the question of increased salaries. These are facts to remember in studying the Chinese labor problem.

Let us admit that, for once, Chinese evidence is nearer to the truth than the statistics compiled in answer to a circular which Mr. Ramsay Macdonald issued to his consular agents in China, when he first went to the British Foreign Office. The consuls applied for information to the employers, mainly English, who truthfully and in good faith were able to cite figures to show the huge improvements which modern industrialism had brought about in labor conditions, especially from a hygienic point of view.

But the importance of these things is far smaller in China than in America or in Europe.

At Shanghai I visited a big Japanese spinning factory—one of those in which the first strikes of 1925 broke out. I found that pay is good and that hours are not long for those parts—only ten and one-half hours a day. I went through the workrooms, accompanied by a Japanese inspector. Thousands of young Chinese girls stood rigid and dumb, as on parade, their eyes fixed on their machines. Those were the orders.

The following day I went to a Chinese factory rather similar to the Japanese one. In the Chinese factory, where every one certainly was paid less, and where everything was dirtier, a general merriment reigned among the workmen, who even joked about the height of the "foreign devil" as he went by between two tiny Cantonese directors.

This little is all that remains of the old genial Chinese industrial life. When I say old, I speak of only twelve years back, when everything was based upon the family system, as were all Chinese ways of life.

The fact is that family links reach very far in China. Every Chinese was, and still is, obliged to keep and to protect, wherever posible, his sons, nephews and brothers' nephews, ad infinitum. When there are no ties of cousinship, a certain amount of duty exists between folk from the same village, between members of the same guild. A Chinese employer who was not surrounded by his relations or countrymen would have been looked upon as a monster, socially speaking.

From this resulted a kind of intimacy in everyday life. Those of us who, not content to play golf on the dusty links of old Peking, visited the carpet factories or porcelain works there before the war will remember the impossibility of distinguishing clearly between masters and men. There was no need for the owner to maintain authority by keeping his men at a distance—no one would have dared to fail in due respect to their "uncle," for the sake of their own self-respect. As a result, under the old system, there was a family feeling between masters and men such as sixteenth-century Europe knew in the cloth-weaving democratic cities of Flanders, or in Dante's turbulent but intimate Florence.

The hours of work were long—though no longer than in present-day Shanghai with its violent strikes—but they were broken up by impromptu rests. Did a procession with music pass down a neighboring street? Headed by the masters, every one would run out to look and they would only return after exchanging quips and jests. There was no weekly holiday, but long breaks—sometimes three weeks—at the New Year. During the dinner hour the same itinerant sellers would bring practically the same ragout for masters and men—at any rate, all had the same rice. Under these conditions, the Chinese workmen at least had the satisfaction of knowing that the same kind of life as his own was going on all around him.

What a gulf between yesterday and today! The workmen are no longer relations or pseudo-relations, neighbors or friend of neighbors; they are nothing but an unstable mass of individuals brought by hunger to Hankow or Shanghai or Tientsin from the provinces of the interior; each speaking a dialect often unintelligible to any one not of his own region, ignorant each of the other, knowing only the superintendent who engaged them.

He, their paymaster, comes between foreign master and men, but the pay rarely reaches them intact—a certain percentage remains in his pocket as a fee for having engaged them. The European or American owner is aware of this and guesses that the wage he pays becomes a starvation wage. But, not knowing a word of Chinese, he never speaks to any of his men and soon learns how to dismiss any inconvenient qualms of conscience. With the will to do so some-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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LOS ANGELES

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

Bran and Agar

To the salad, at least temporarily, I would add bran, and sometimes agar, a product of seaweed. Both of these very large which will make this dish appetizing and tempting.

A Doctor Knows what is best for any Stomach



Well-known authorities, famous in the medical world, have learned the certain relief for gas, "sour stomach" and similar gastric troubles. They say:

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Don't have them pulled: there is a better way to stop ALL tooth trouble and the evil effects arising therefrom. I came from a family of bad teeth. My father died at the age of forty-eight and he had false teeth above and below. My mother I can never remember except with false teeth. Her mother did not have teeth of any kind for 30 years before she died. My sister and brother had false teeth. My first teeth decayed when I was about twenty years of age. Then an old doctor, with a good set of teeth told me what to do and I have done it for forty years, with the results that NOW AT THE AGE OF SIXTY YEARS I HAVE THIRTY-TWO SOLID TEETH, ALL MY OWN, AND A CLEAN, SWEET BREATH.

Many times in my past life I have become careless about the use of "NO-DE-KA" and my teeth have become sore and loose and I remembered what the old Doctor told me and I am willing to pass it on to you.

I have also prescribed "NO-DE-KA" to my patients, for the past twenty-five years, some instances where they have been ordered to have their teeth extracted for one thing or another and have found in each and every case, where they have followed my advice, that it was unnecessary and their teeth troubles disappeared as soon as the gums became hard and solid and now I have decided to give it to the world as I believe there is nothing on the market like it, or nowhere near as effective. It simply annihilates pyorrhea, eats off tartar, sweetens the breath, hardens the gums, whitens the teeth and by acting as a germicide I believe adds to the health and happiness of every individual who uses it by aiding digestion. At least it has done it with me, and I HAVE NEVER SPENT A CENT WITH THE DENTIST. It is applied like tooth powder with a tooth brush, as I find that is the most effective way. I have also learned that a certain style and shape of brush that is able to reach all the cracks and corners and create and stimulate a circulation of the blood in and about the roots of the teeth is quite advantageous, and so I am offering to give every such a brush to the first two hundred who answer this ad and enclose $1.00 for one Month's treatment.

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"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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CARE OF THE BODY

spoonfuls of oil and honey. Mix thoroughly.

(2)

One-half teaspoonful celery salt, one-quarter teaspoonful paprika, four tablespoonfuls oil, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Mix ingredients in order given and stir or shake thoroughly just before serving. A half pint glass jar with screw top is best for mixing.

Martinique French Dressing

To French dressing add one-half teaspoonful finely chopped parsley and one-half teaspoonful finely chopped green pepper.

Mayonnaise Dressing

Two egg yolks, one quart oil, one teaspoonful mustard, pinch of celery salt, juice of two small lemons or one large lemon, one teaspoonful honey, dash of paprika.

Beat the yolks well, adding a few drops of lemon. Then add the oil very slowly, a few drops at a time (this is all-important for if the oil is put in too fast at beginning, it will not thicken but will curdle, instead,) until it begins to thicken. Then pour in a bit of lemon—more oil. Continue this until oil and lemons ar eused up. Then add mustard, honey, celery salt and paprika.

Eggless Mayonnaise

Three tablespoonfuls evaporated milk, three-fourths cupful salad oil, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful celery salt, one-half teaspoonful mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful paprika, one-fourth teaspoonful honey or raw sugar.

Combine dry ingredients. Add milk and gradually beat in the oil. Then add lemon juice, beating until smooth. This dressing will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

• • •

Colds and Corrective Diet

Q.: What causes a person to have colds in spite of the fact that he has eaten just what you prescribe—namely, fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole-grain cereals and a small quantity of dairy products?

A.: This brings up some very interesting contrasting questions.

Parents will often come to me and say: "My child has lived according to your principles and yet he catches cold!"

This is quite true.

If we consider the cold from the attitude of the nature cure philosophy, as a means of toxin elimination from the system, we can then understand why even the diet I recommend is not a 100 per cent preventive against a cold.

I believe that some day within the dim, dim future—perhaps ten thousand years from now—mankind will not process its food.

At the present time we cook, bake, can, pickle and preserve. All of this involves a mechanical or chemical change in the nature of food.

Further, it is my belief that there are other elements involved in the production of a cold in addition to the purely dietetic.

I have seen many people who have ardently followed the teachings of "Care of the Body," yet who are sickly and ailing.

Why?

Because health involves more than simple dietetic following of advice. There are other elements which are responsible for the production of a cold.

Observe the posture of the average man or woman. Observe the respiratory capacity—the depth of breathing. Then when we add to this the fact that we do not live an outdoor life, that the skin does not receive the benefit of sunshine, we can see that devitalization of the body may occur from other sources as well—fear, worry, emotional strain. These are elements which will render one susceptible to colds just as much as wrong diet.

In order to have good health, we must obey not only the dietetic laws as advocated by this department, but the hygienic laws of sane living, as well.

Bronchi-Lyptus — For Coughs — Colds Bronchitis Croup

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CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
January 20, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A searcher after peace came lately to the green Verdugo Hills, asking permission to attend the regular new moon pow-wow of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness.

He Asked What Is the Real Good?

Now, loath as we are to say it, the truth is that when the application reached the Club there was a disposition on the part of the members to refuse to grant it. It was contended that the presence of a stranger in the meetings worked more or less of a restraint on the free discussions. And this very freedom of discussion is the soul of the organization. And, moreover, the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills is not a public institution. All it asks is to be let alone to follow its own way. It desires, least of all things, publicity. It does not wish to have its picture in the papers or to do anything else that might disturb its privacy and serenity.

However, as a special concession to this particular person and because he had come so far and would be deeply disappointed, it was voted to let him in.

The meeting was held in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front. And it was a bonny night. The sky was deep with stars. And the great hills were folded in God's vast peace.

Well, when the chatter was all over, about the time of the third smoke, and the room was in a blue haze, our neighbor, the man whose house is by the side of the road, opened the meeting by doing the visitor the courtesy to ask him if there might be anything special in his mind upon which he desired the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness to deliberate.

And the man answered and said, yes, there was.

I want the privilege of asking an answer to a deep question, he said. I have come to the members of this famous club in the hope that you can tell me that which I want to know. You are men of the hills, he said; and hill men are quiet men. You are removed from the noise and clamor of roaring towns. You are at peace with one another and with all mankind. God talks to you and you talk to Him in the silences of these uplifted hills. You are friend of stars and dawns. The whisper of night winds is in your ears. If anybody can tell me what I want to know, it should be you.

It was a fine compliment, and well spoken. If the members of the Millionaires' Club were susceptible to flattery, the words the visitor uttered would have set them in a glow. But, they are wise men who know how empty a thing flattery is. And yet, the stranger's speech brought him a feeling of good will from his listeners.

What is it, friend, that you want to know? asked the man whose house is by the side of the road. He was, by common consent, acting as chairman of the meeting.

I want to know what is the real good in life, answered the stranger. Tell me in one word, if you can, what one thing, above all others, can make life good. And by that I mean the thing that can make life happy, he said.

Now, here was a poser, if there ever was one. And King Solomon dead these long centuries—dead and dust, sleeping with the "innumerable caravan" that Time folds in its mysterious mists. Solomon dead, Diogenes dead, Socrates dead. And here a man to the green Verdugo Hills to ask a question of humble men with no pretensions as sages.

There was a long silence in the little gray house in the hollow, following the question that had been asked. A silence so long that the pipes, lighted anew, were cold again before any man spoke a word.

It was the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow who was, himself, the first to break the silence.

Rising slowly, with a look of inquiry in his eyes, he went to a shelf of books that is in the room and took down a battered volume that had seen much use.

Turning the pages while we all looked wonderingly at him, he found what he was looking for and said, ah, yes, he said—here it is.

It was a book of the poems of John Boyle O'Reilly who now also is asleep with death this long time



A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

since where the River Charles flows among green banks in New England. A poet whose silver songs still ring in men's hearts though the singer's lips are hushed.

Here is a poet, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow—a poet who was asked this same question: "What is the real good?" And he wrote down his answer, thus, while at the same time giving the answers of others:

Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer:—

Spoke my heart full sadly
The answer is not here.

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard;
"Each heart holds the secret:
Kindness is the word."

There you have it, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. The answer to your question, said he to the man from the roaring town is—kindness.

Just to be kind to one another, each of us to all men and to all living creatures that the Good God made—do this and you will find what is the real good.

Again there was a silence. The members of the Millionaires' Club sat with bowed heads in acquiescence.

And there was a light in the eyes of the man from the roaring town—light that perhaps had never been in his eyes or in his heart before.

THE BROWN BABE

Long ago in Asia,
Young Lord Jesus, mild,
Looked upon the Wise Men—
Looked—and smiled.

Just a little brown Babe,
Lying in a manger.
Truth was strange then—
Today it is no stranger.

If Jesus with His brown skin
Walked our streets today—
Brown hands and dark face—
What would people say?

Send us a prophet white!
One we can receive.
Jesus, with His dark skin,
Asked us to believe.

Jesus, with His dark face,
Brought us everlasting grace.

MAY VAN NORMAN LONG.

Like everybody else in the world, the Conductor of this poor blundering page receives with startling persistence summons after summons to attend the funeral of some friend who has been called by the Grim Reaper to leave the trodden trails of this earth for that Other Country that lies beyond the tracery of the stars.

The Trouble Is We Miss the Point

And on so many of these sad occasions we have thought back upon the lives of the men who died, and of the women who died, realizing that while thay did the best they could, they really missed the point.

What we mean is that they went through life wasting so much of its little span in useless effort to grasp fruit that turned to Dead Sea ashes on their lips; that they fretted and worried so much, and failed to grasp so much happiness that stood waiting for them along the pathways where their feet were set.

If we would all realize that we have but one life to live—one little life so very short at best—and that we miss the point entirely if we do not consider happiness the main thing about it. Money is no good to a man, power and glory are no good to him, there is nothing of any good to him if he be not happy.

We think, too, that we all of us make the mistake of letting others rob us of our happiness. Some people have a great habit of toting their troubles to their nearest friend or neighbor with the result that we all spend many unhappy days and hours fretting and stewing over other peoples' troubles.

It isn't right for you or me to rob anyone of happiness. And, by the same token, no one has a right to rob us of happiness.

Life has no meaning, no object, no purpose if happiness be not its aim, and so we would say that every man has a right to happiness. He is justified in any effort he may make to secure possession of it.

It was under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretched over old San Gabriel and we were talking with a man of the Gentiles who claims no creed.

And he was saying that life and death are both to him deep mysteries. And that he does not believe much because there is so little that he can get hold of to satisfy his reason.

Bells That Ring for Life and Death

Now, there are many men the same as this man who sits under the rafters of the Synagogue, which is to say that every blessed Sabbath morning they do us the honor to read this poor blundering page.

Men who adhere to no creed, yet good men beyond all manner of doubt. Honest men and kind, with generous hearts and charity of thought. We think God must love them, even though they lack the happy gift of faith.

Well, anyway, the man was talking to us about life and about death.

Just then, the old Spanish bells in the campanile of the Mission rang suddenly? There was no music in their clamor, and the man of the Gentiles wondered that good bells could be so jangled out of tune.

So, we explained to him that, at that moment the bells of San Gabriel were ringing for death—the death of some old man or woman. And that when a child or some young person died, they rang in another way. And for christenings and weddings they rang joyously. Indeed, we said, the folk of San Gabriel know whether it is for life or for death that the bells of the Mission ring.

Ah, yes, said the man, many curious customs have been built up through the ages. And bells are very old institutions, but there was life and death long before there were bells.

There is little or no mystery about what man does, he said. But, this great mystery of life and death—I wonder what it means? And what is the Power that ordains both?

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RUPTURE

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ings which will make this dish appetising and tempting.

Bran and Agar

To the salad, at least temporarily, I would add bran, and sometimes agar, a product of seaweed. Both of these very greatly favor peristaltic activity. They should, however, be discontinued as soon as they have done their work; that is, overcome constipation.

Dressings

Those who are thin and anemic and who need some of the heavier foods should incorporate large quantities of olive oil, corn oil or other salad-dressing oil in the dressing. For many of my patients I recommend six to eight tablespoonfuls of olive oil, which not only makes the food more tasty but which also acts as an excellent intestinal lubricant.

Do not add vinegar to the dressing. It is undesirable from the standpoint of general health, and particularly so in constipation. Substitute lemon juice wherever you must add vinegar. Even though it is a bit more expensive, it is very much more wholesome.

Do not use sugar in any dressing. Honey is more desirable and gives a better flavor.

Cooked Vegetables

Then there should be one or two cooked vegetables such as artichokes, asparagus, cauliflower, ear corn, wax beans, string beans, fresh peas, etc., which make an excellent second course. These should be prepared preferably in some form of steamer, pressure-cooker or double boiler in which the mineral salt essences will not be thrown out. Very little or no water, as a rule, should be added to vegetables. They should be steamed in their own moisture, thus conserving the precious ingredients.

The Legumes

If one is doing manual labor and needs heavier foods, the legumes are excellent for this purpose. There are a number of varieties of beans, peas, etc. which contain more protein substance than meat. Soy beans, for instance, contain as high as 42 per cent protein, whereas lean beef has but 18 per cent.

Starches

One should also incorporate a baked starch for a well-balanced meal—a baked potato, baked sweet potato, eggplant, pumpkin or squash. All edible skins should be eaten. One may flavor with butter or oil, as desired. Salt should not be used for the reasons I have mentioned in the preceding articles concerning salt.

If one wants starch in addition, then any of the whole grain breadstuffs will serve as an excellent supplement.

Milk may be used where one is underweight or needs extra nutrition. Milk, of itself, is not productive of constipation.

Dinner

The evening meal should be planned along similar lines except that there should be a variation in the vegetables. There are always enough vegetables on the market to make this task easy, and particularly their preparation.

As a rule, the three-meal-a-day schedule applies to most people.

After the Theater

Under certain conditions of constipation, however, I would recommend in addition, a light evening repast of fresh fruit. Apples or a few figs and raisins make an excellent after-the-theater luncheon and at the same time increase peristaltic power.

This summarizes the general dietetic advice apropos to this ailment and I am quite confident that if it is faithfully followed, in addition to the hygiene and general practices I have outlined to you in the preceding articles, you will have very little difficulty in overcoming this distressful ailment without drugs, without surgery or other artificial methods.

I also have a leaflet on the subject of constipation which any of you may procure by sending me a stamped, addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to defray the costs.

* * *

Some Delicious Salad Dressings
French Dressings
(1)

Juice of one lemon (about one-half cup,) one-half cup of water, two tea-

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NO BREAK TO HEAL

Some people have a mistaken idea that rupture is a tear. Rupture is not a tear, but purely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles, but do not strengthen them—on the contrary the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness, because it tends to shut off blood circulation. STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAOPADS are entirely different—being mechanicochemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic, called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimise danger of slipping and painful friction. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exhibition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century satisfied thousands report success—without delay from work. Stacks of sworn testimonials received even from the far corners of the Earth Process of recovery is natural, so no subsequent use for trusses.

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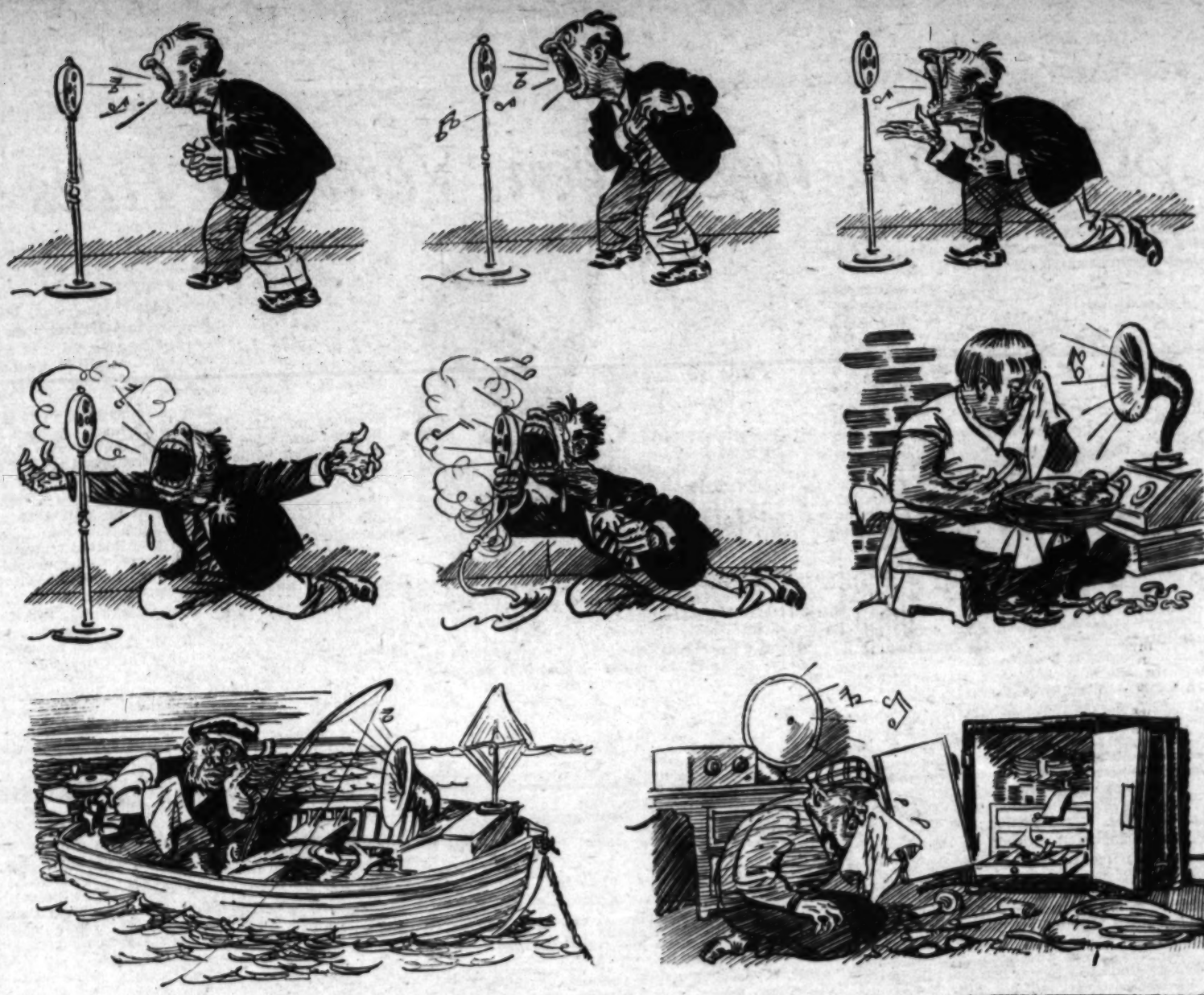
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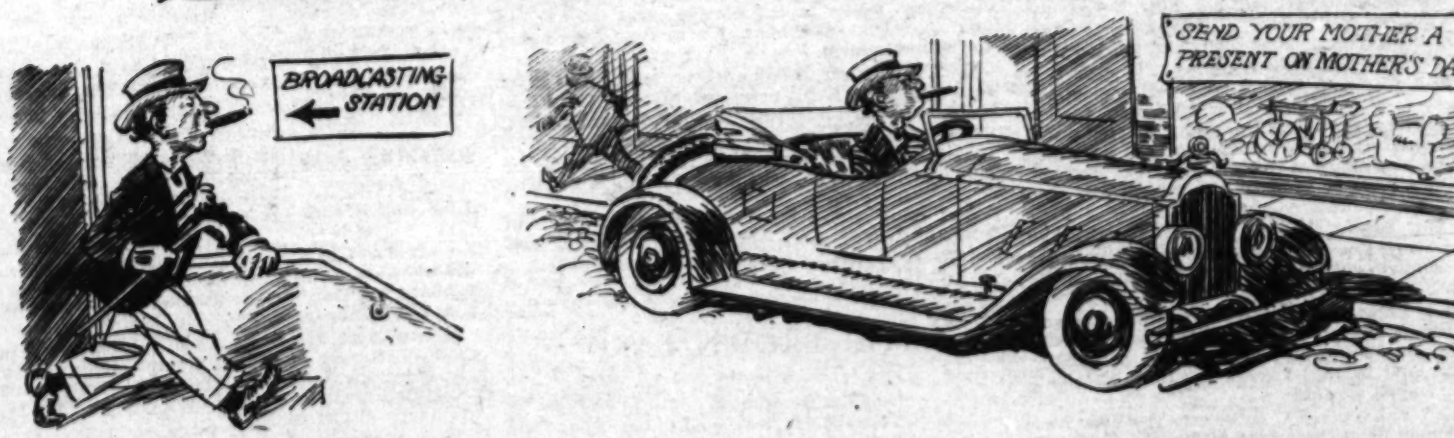
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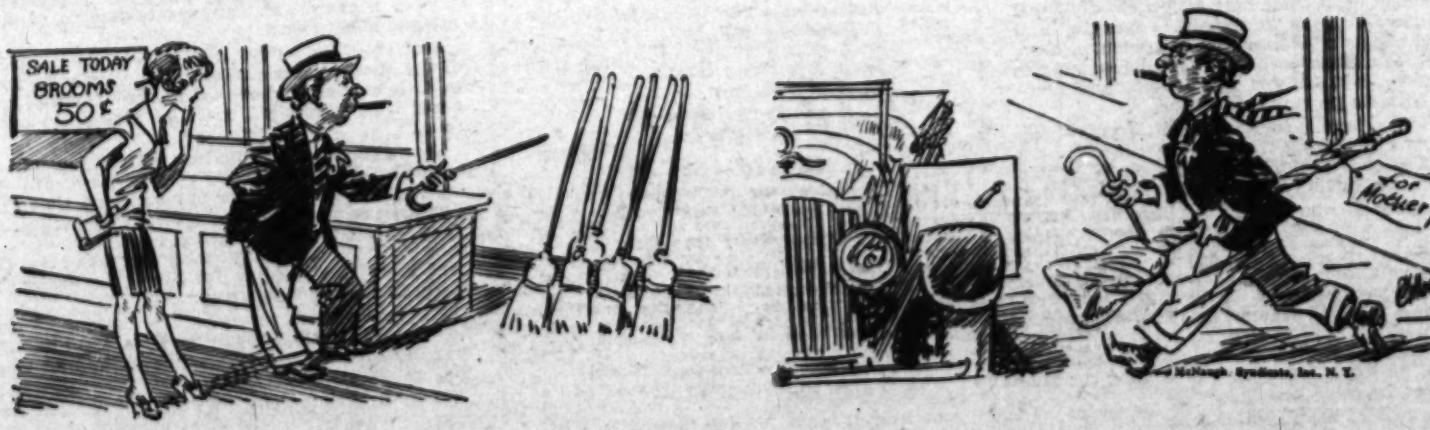
By James B. Hendryx

Mother Inc. or the Thoughtful Mammy Singer

By Clifford McBride







Is Your Stomach Upset?

The strain of the holiday season has perhaps made you restless at night; bothered with gases in the stomach, constipated, no appetite, dull feeling and an unpleasant taste in mouth. Possible symptoms of a cold coming on.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

uses, whereas if one were to leave it to the powers of the mother it would take hours.

Others are for anaesthesia purposes. Nitrous oxide (laughing gas), ether is

waffles, or some form of biscuit or baked gem. Those who indulge in a heavier breakfast may have eggs, a stewed fruit or ham, bacon or sausage with it.

Most people, however, confine their breakfast to a light meal of coffee and toast.

Coffee

Those suffering from constipation are making a mistake in using coffee. Although at first coffee is a laxative, it does not take very long before it becomes an agent favoring constipation.

Many have the coffee habit. If they do not have their morning cup, they go to work with a headache or feel "pretty rotten" for the day.

If such is the case it is high time to quit coffee, for there is no justification to become addicted to anything. I would then recommend a coffee substitute to be used in place of the coffee for several months, until you feel yourself able to dispense with both.

Fruit For Breakfast

The best breakfast to overcome constipation should consist mainly of fruit. There are a number of fruits which are more desirable than others. Figs, for instance, when soaked in cold water overnight, without steaming or stewing, make an excellent laxative. Prunes and apricots come as a close second, prepared in the same fashion.

The fresh fruits all have laxative values—some more than others.

The morning orange is quite a national custom.

For overcoming constipation I would recommend the orange straight—that is, sliced orange with the skin, only, removed, rather than the orange juice from which the pulp has been extracted.

At the present season, about the only available fruits are apples, pears, oranges, grapefruit and persimmons. All of these are good for the purpose.

This is the time of the year, however, when the dried fruits should be most available. These should be unsulphured and prepared without any preservative. Most first-class grocery stores and health food stores carry such unsulphured, unpreserved fruits.

Cereals

Those desiring a heavier breakfast will do well to add whole wheat toast and butter or bran, which may be flavored with cream, milk and honey. Bran, however, should be discontinued when once the constipation has been cured, and whole wheat, whole corn, rye, whole oats or other whole grain substituted. Bran should be used as a temporary food until the desired purpose is achieved. Then the natural whole grain should take its place.

"Heavy" Foods

The individual doing especially heavy manual labor could safely add milk, cheese and nuts to the morning meal. The average housewife or clerical worker should not incorporate these heavier items.

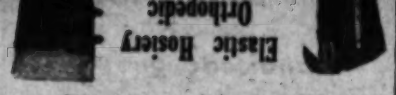
It is often believed that these foods will not "stand by" you. If you have that empty, "gone" feeling about ten o'clock, there is no reason why you cannot take an additional piece of fruit to carry you through to noon lunch—this, whether you are working or at home.

Luncheon

The noon meal should always have an uncooked vegetable salad. This may be made of any one of the score of different vegetables, some of which are lettuce, endives, watercress, celery, spinach, carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips, and so on.

The dressing is all-important in the preparation of salads. The main reason many do not like salads is because they are not made sufficiently appetizing or tasteful. This depends entirely upon the ingredients used in the dressing. In a separate article of this issue I am publishing recipes for several salad dress-

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By Clifford McBride

GOLD --- AND THE MOUNTED

By James B. Hendryx

SYNOPSIS: John Holt had struck it rich in the Churchill River country. Felix Martineau and Hoose, hooch runners and general bad men in the north, had been watching Holt's movements and immediately staked their claims above and below him.

Holt, however, knew how the gold lay and advised his old friend, Angus McLeod to stake claims for himself and children to the side of his, knowing the while that Martineau and Hoose had missed the vein entirely.

Mary McLeod took the papers in to the city to be recorded and during her absence Martineau killed Holt.

Constable Kinkaid of the Mounted Police was assigned to the task of finding the murderer, and when the fingerprints of old Angus McLeod showed up plainly on the fatal ax, he was greatly puzzled. Holt's gold cache had also been robbed of eleven little sacks of gold.

Things looked pretty bad for McLeod, but Constable Kinkaid was not a man to long follow a false trail.

conclusion



"Angus McLeod, I arrest you for the murder of John Holt. Again I warn you that anything you say may be used against you."

CHAPTER XV

CORPORAL DOWNEY glanced up in surprise as Kinkaid stepped through the doorway of the little office at detachment headquarters. "Back already! I didn't expect to see you till fall!" Something in the younger man's face caused the old officer to pause and regard him intently. "Sit down, son. You look worried. Has this Seal River business be'n givin' you some trouble?"

"No, sir. I talked with Gaunt, and he advised against making any arrest in that matter. He told me the facts as he got them from the Indians, and he's satisfied that the man shot a bad Injun in defence of his wife. It's all in my report. So, after leaving Gaunt's, I went up the Churchill and stepped right into the middle of a nasty mess. John Holt's been murdered, and all the evidence points toward Angus McLeod."

Downey's brow puckered and a long, low whistle escaped his lips. "Angus McLeod, eh? Well, son, no wonder you looked worried. An' d'you think McLeod killed him?"

"The man that killed Holt murdered him for his gold. He got it, too. That is, I found what I take to be Holt's cache—and it's empty. It's possible that, under the right circumstances, McLeod, or any other man, might kill—but I don't believe McLeod would kill for gold. And yet—"

"An' yet—what, son? Let's jest go over the evidence an' see if there ain't somethin' you've overlooked. If Holt was murdered for his gold, it's certain that McLeod never done it. An' if he didn't, it's certain someone else did." Kinkaid produced his notebook, and, step by step, he detailed to Corporal Downey everything that had happened since he left the detachment. At the end of two hours the old corporal leaned back in his chair and checked off the salient points on his fingers: "In the first place, you meet Angus comin' out with gold. He bragged about his claim, an' he showed you the gold—By the way, what did he pack this gold in?"

"In a small canvas bag."

Downey nodded. "'Twould be such a bag as a prospector would have but a farmer wouldn't. Holt's be'n dead long enough for Angus to have done it, an' got to where he was when you seen him. There's no tracks around except tracks that was made by a big man's shoes. Angus's claim stake had be'n drove in with the ax that killed Holt. Holt's cache, where he prob'ly had his gold in them little bags, had be'n robbed. An' Angus's claims hadn't none of 'em be'n worked. There ain't nothin' to show that Hoose has be'n in the country since fall. An' Martineau don't seem to be worried none. H-m-m. An' now, about these finger prints, son. How long will it take to find out about them?"

"It won't take long. I've got everything here I need."

"Well, you get to work on 'em while I make out my report. I'm sorry to hear about John Holt. I always liked him. Looks from here like you had a real interestin' case on your hands."

Several hours later Kinkaid laid a handful of photographs on Downey's desk, and as the corporal inspected them the younger man explained them in detail. "So, you see," he concluded, "the finger prints on the ax helve are not the finger prints of either Holt or Martineau."

Downey nodded. "That's plain, even to me, an I've never made a particular study of 'em. They look like they was made by a large man.

"What's them blurry places?"

"Probably when the body laid across the helve. The ax was under the body."

"Where you goin' from here?"

"To find McLeod."

"An' then what?"

"Take his finger prints."

"An' if they're his—there on the ax?"

"Why—if they're his—with all the other evidence I've got against him—I'll—arrest him."

"Aye, son. But did it occur to you that one man might have killed Holt an' another one robbed him?"

"Of course, the evidence is all circumstantial—"

The old corporal brought down his fist with a bang. "An' therefore the best evidence in the world! Just remember this, son—on direct evidence a witness can get into the stand and lie like a pirate—an' a lot of 'em do. But a chain of circumstances well worked out an' logically fitted together tell the true story. Take all the time you need. Handle it the way you think best. If you need help, let me know. An' good luck to you."

"Thank you, sir," answered Kinkaid. "I'll do my best."

Constable Kinkaid rang the bell of a certain lodging house in Winnipeg and was shown into a primly furnished front room by a neatly dressed maid. A few moments later Angus McLeod entered and extended a huge hand. "Weel, weel, lad, an' what brings ye to Winnipeg? I thought to see ye in a few weeks on the Churchill."

"I've just come from the Churchill."

Something in the younger man's voice caused the other to regard him intently. "Aye—an' what's wrong? Ye look troubled."

"John Holt is dead. He was murdered."

"Lord God o' mercy, mon—don't tell me that! John Holt—why, I seen um—'twas only a couple o' days before I met ye on the Little Churchill—"

"Wait a minute!" Kinkaid's command broke harshly upon the faltering words of the old Scot. "I'm a policeman. I'm investigating the murder of John Holt. And it is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be used against you."

"Agin me!" The man took a step forward, and the gray eyes blazed into the eyes of the officer. "What d'ye mean—used again me?"

The deep voice boomed menacingly, but Kinkaid's gaze did not falter. "I mean just what I say. I'm going to find the man that killed John Holt. Appearances indicate that you were the last man to visit him. You are necessarily under suspicion—"

"Under suspicion! Father! Oh—how can you say such a thing?"

Both men glanced toward the doorway, where Mary McLeod stood gazing with horror-widened eyes from one to the other. She continued speaking hurriedly: "Oh, poor Mr. Holt! But, surely—surely you can't believe that my father—killed him! Why, he was the best friend father had!"

His eyes looking into the tear-dimmed eyes of the girl, it was with an effort that Kinkaid held his voice level. "I do not believe it—yet. And I will not believe it until I am forced to. I want to ask your father some questions, and I was merely warning him that he need not answer if he chooses not to. I must also take his finger prints—"

"Finger prints!" cried McLeod. "Ye'll nae be takin' my finger prints like a common criminal. No one but a fool wad think I'd kill any mon—let alone John Holt!" The great voice trembled with rage, and the old man pointed a shaking finger toward the door. "Begone! Leave this hoose, before I throw ye oot!"

"Hold on, McLeod. I guess you don't quite realize that you're up against the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. As a friend of Holt's I should think you would rather help than hinder this investigation. There are certain finger prints upon the helve of the ax that killed Holt. It is important that I find the man whose fingers left those prints."

The girl had stepped to her father's side and thrown her arms about him. "He's right, father. You mustn't resist the police. And as for your finger prints—let him take them! Don't you see? Then he'll know you are innocent!"

McLeod hesitated and the look of rage faded from his eyes. He passed a faltering hand across his brow and sat abruptly down upon the stuffed sofa. "Aye, lass, ye're right. 'Twas a fit o' anger at bein' accused o' murder. 'Tis past." He eyed Kinkaid coldly. "Tak' yer finger prints an' leave us alone."

"You haven't been accused of murder—yet," answered Kinkaid. "I'd like to ask a few questions. As I told you, you don't have to answer if you don't want to."

"Ask 'em an' get it over with. I hae nothin' to conceal."

"Do you know where John Holt cached his gold?"

"Aye."

"It was under a flat rock about fifty feet south of the cabin, and some fifteen or twenty feet northeast from the windlass?"

"Aye."

"That cache is empty now. I found it just before I found Holt's body, which had been thrown into the shaft on top of the ax that killed him."

"Empty! An' wi' my own eyes I saw the sacks—eleven left—eleven little sacks after he gi' me the one."

"You say he gave you a sack?"

"Aye. I considered it a loan."

"Then you have taken no gold from your own claim?"

"No. I'm goin' to work it this summer."

"But you told us, there on the Little Churchill, that you were rich—"

"An' I am rich! John Holt told me so. The gold's nae in the sand o' the river bed, but in the gravel o' an old river that runs crossways, an' the McLeod claims cover it from river to rim! An' now, if ye'll do yer finger printin' or what not, I'll thank ye to go yer way. Mary an' I'll be goin' to the hospital. 'Tis today we get the report on the lad. They've had um for observation."

The finger printing was but the matter of a few moments, when, stepping to the window, Kinkaid compared the results with a photograph which he took from his pocket.

From the sofa beside her father Mary McLeod watched, and as she watched her heart was clutched by a nameless terror. The silence was appalling—grim—portentous. It was broken by Kinkaid, who turned toward them, his face gray in the underlighted room. "Angus McLeod, I arrest you for the murder of John Holt. Again I warn you that anything you say may be used against you."

A scream interrupted the words as the girl leaped to her feet. "Oh, what are you saying? Arrest him—my father—for murder! You are crazy! You—"

"Just a moment, Mary—"

"Don't you dare call me Mary."

"Theer, theer, lass!" McLeod was on his feet, a huge arm thrown protectingly about the girl's shoulders. An ungainly, pathetic figure, thought Kinkaid, as his glance traveled from the square-toed shoes to the rubber collar that showed beneath the grizzled beard, and the big weather-roughened hands that protruded from the sleeves of the coat of funereal black. "'Tis the will o' the Lord, an' we mustna question His handiwork. 'Tis dootless His rebuke for our pride o' gold. Nae doot this young mon believes he's right. But he canna prove what never happened. I didna kill John Holt. He was alive an' hearty when I left um. An' the gold was in his cache."

"I don't want to believe you killed him, sir. And if you didn't, you may depend on it I'll find the man that did." The voice of Kinkaid carried the unmistakable ring of sincerity and of purpose. There was honesty in the glint of his gray eyes, and in the whole make-up of him was the seeming of efficiency. Through tear-blurred eyes the girl noted this, and, despite her panic of grief, her heart took no small measure of comfort.

"Then why must you arrest him? Oh, you should know he is innocent!"

"The nature of the evidence leaves no other course open," explained Kinkaid gravely. "You must believe me, Miss McLeod, when I tell you this duty has been anything but a pleasure for me. It is, in fact, the hardest thing I ever had to do. I'm going back up there, and I'm going to find out exactly what happened. The man who killed Holt is the only man who has anything to fear."

He turned to McLeod. "I must ask you to let me have the shoes you wore on your visit to Holt. And have you the gold that you showed me on the Little Churchill?"

The old Scot glared. "The shoes ye may tak', an ye want them. But the gold I turned into money. I suppose ye'll tak' the money an' leave the lass an' the poor laddie penniless the while ye throw me into jail."

"The money would not be evidence," answered Kinkaid gravely.

A shudder shook the girl's frame, and she clutched at the big man as though she would never let him be torn from her. "Oh, surely you are not going to lock my father in a jail!"

"I'm sorry. You'll believe that, I know. But, under the circumstances, there is no other way." He turned to McLeod. "If you're ready, we'll be going now."

The girl took a step forward, her eyes blazing. "I hate you!" she cried. "I never want to speak to you—never want to see you again!"

"Theer, theer, lass. Go to yer room, the noo. I'll go wi 'this mon—needs must." Reaching into an inner pocket of his coat,

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 66 — CARE OF THE BODY

...waffles, or some form of biscuit or baked

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CARE OF THE BODY

utes, whereas if one were to leave it to the powers of the mother it would take hours.

Others are for anaesthesia purposes. Nitrous oxide (laughing gas,) ether or chloroform are the commonest agents used.

Then we have the various hypodermics, morphine or codeine leading this group.

Although the objective is to make childbirth safer and less painful to women, yet are we actually merciful in the application of these various therapeutics agents?

The results are not at all convincing. We have the highest maternal mortality rate in the world and it is my candid belief that a large quantity of it is due to medical interference in which our objectives are merciful, but our results far from being so.

The discovery announced by this doctor dealt mainly with pituitrin, a drug used to augment the contraction powers of the mother. It is used when the doctor is in a hurry and wants to get over the job as quickly as possible. It is used under some conditions where the mother is beginning to weaken and her powers of contraction are commencing to fail.

Unfortunately, it is used too often where it should not be used, and the results are very frequently disastrous to both mother and child.

When pituitrin is hypodermically injected into the blood stream, it forces powerful contractions to all hollow organs of the body, and incidentally to the uterus. Where the doctor uses it to hurry a labor, he often succeeds in ripping the placenta from the surface of the uterus long before nature has prepared the way. The child is torn from its moorings before he has sufficient blood circulation and when he is born we have the typical "blue" baby, and sometimes a dead baby.

Many of the cases of postnatal complications such as puerperal fever and convulsions come from the infection which takes place when the child is torn from its base before nature has prepared the tissues.

In childbirth we must often make haste slowly, for nature works slowly but precisely.

Women who are to become mothers should know of the effects of these drugs. Barring the unusual or the abnormal, if they are in reasonably good health and if there are no untoward complications in their labor, they should not permit the doctor to administer pituitrin or any other drug which will hasten the labor at the possible expense of their own body or the life of their child.

We can welcome research and new discoveries which will make childbirth less horrible and painful, but we cannot be in accord with any measure which will endanger the life of the mother and affect the existence of the child. We can be charitable and merciful, but not at the expense of such all-important considerations.

* * *

Constipation

This article will close the series on constipation. I would recommend that you now clip the articles which have preceded and re-read the entire series. I am confident that you will then have a regime of treatment and diet which will cover nearly every type of constipation and which, if followed, will yield splendid returns in the solution of this problem.

Today I shall present the dietetic solution of this universal disease and give you a general idea of the rules to be followed.

Correct diet is 50 per cent of the victory over this ailment. Hence, it is of great importance.

Constipation Diet

What shall one eat to overcome constipation?

Of course, it is impossible to set down an arbitrary diet to be followed by all suffering from this disease. The best I can do under the circumstances is to generalize and give those rules which will fit the majority of cases. Hence, we shall proceed from meal to meal and discuss the relative merits of each of the popular foods used.

Breakfast

The breakfast of the average person usually consists of coffee and some form of starch—whole wheat toast, hotcakes,

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he withdrew a leather wallet which he handed to the girl. "You'll tak' this. I'll pay he needin' it. You'd best go get the laddie an' tak' him back home. We can bring him back, mayhap, another time." Stooping, he kissed the sobbing girl, and, picking up his hat, followed Kinkaid from the room.

CHAPTER XVI

AT DETACHMENT headquarters Corporal Downey greeted Kinkaid. "Well, what luck?"

"I arrested Angus McLeod," replied the younger man without enthusiasm. "He's in jail in Winnipeg. There was nothing else I could do. The finger prints on the ax were his."

"An' how did he take it?"

"Got mad at first. But he didn't make any trouble. Insists, of course, that he is innocent. Admitted visiting Holt the day before he started outside. Admitted he has taken no gold from his own claims. Said Holt gave him the gold he showed me on the Little Churchill."

"Do you believe him, son—after talkin' with him?"

"Yes. I don't believe he killed John Holt."

"Do you want to go on with the case? Or shall I—"

"Yes, I'm going on with it! I'm going to find the man that murdered Holt. Then I'm going to take my discharge."

"Tired of policein'?"

"No, sir—not tired. But—oh, I just want to see the world—that's all. I'm thinking of trying South Africa."

"Um-hum. Tried it once myself. Boer War. I come back. But take as long as you need on this case. I'll have your papers ready when your time's up. June, ain't it? You've got a tough job ahead, with all the evidence pointin' to McLeod. But you're right—he never committed a murder. An' the girl—McLeod's girl—what about her?"

"She's going back home. Says she's going to prove her father innocent. She hates me, of course."

"Aye," answered the old corporal. "Sometimes it works out that way. But just remember, son—hatin' ain't like death—it ain't permanent. When you goin' to pull out?"

"Right now. Just as soon as I can get my stuff together. I'm going to take my C.I.B. outfit along. May not need it, but if I do I don't want to have to come clear down here for it."

Two days later Mary McLeod, accompanied by her brother, called at detachment on their way to the Churchill. Dry-eyed she faced Corporal Downey. "They've arrested my father for murder," she announced.

"Aye, Kinkaid told me."

"It's an outrage! I hate Kinkaid!"

"He told me that, too. You better go ahead an' do your hatin' while the hatin's good. The lad done what he had to do because it was his duty. An' it was the hardest thing he ever done in his life. Now he's gone yonder to find out who killed John Holt—an' he'll get his man, too."

"Oh, do you really think he will?"

Downey eyed the girl sternly. "Look here, I'm a friend of Angus's, ain't I? Do I believe he killed John Holt? I don't—an' neither does Kinkaid, in spite of the evidence he's got. If I didn't think the lad was the best man I could put on the case, would I send him up there? I would not. But you jest go right ahead hatin' him. It'll make it harder for him, that's all. He's got the stuff in him. Your hatin' or not hatin' won't keep him from doin' his job. I expect, when it's done, he'll be askin' for his discharge, anyway."

"His discharge! Why?"

Downey shrugged. "I don't know. There ain't nothin' to hold him here, I guess. He spoke of South Africa. Fever'll get him, prob'ly. Too bad. He could go on up—that boy—'way up. That's why I warned you to get in your hatin' before it's too late. He won't be here long. He done great work this winter among the Injuns. Wore out two men that didn't do as much together as he done alone. When the break-up hit, instead of campin' he kep' on comin'. Belly deep in ice water for a week—when he wasn't swimmin'. Slep' in a tree one night. Take a look at that diary." As he talked Corporal Downey reached into a drawer and offered the girl a worn notebook. Instead of refusing, the girl reached for it eagerly, and for a long time there was no sound in the little room save the ticking of the clock and the occasional rattle of a paper as Downey busied himself with his report.

Finally she laid the notebook on the desk. "Well, good-by, Corporal Downey. I must be going. Maybe he can find the man who killed poor Mr. Holt. But I do hate him just the same for arresting my father."

Downey looked up from his papers. "Who's that?"

"Why, Constable Kinkaid, of course."

"Oh—him. An' what was you sayin'?"

There was more than a trace of impatience in the girl's tone as she answered: "I said I hate him!"

"Yes—so you do. But that won't make no difference. He'll be up in your country for as long as it takes him to finish his job. If you need any help of any kind jest let him know. We help them that hate us the same as them that don't."

"I'd never ask him to help me! Not after the way—he—not after he arrested my father!"

"That's so, too. Well, there's other folks up near you. Party named Hoose, an' another named Martineau. Partners in the hooch business. But they'd prob'ly be glad to help you out in case you was in need of help."

"Partners! Why, Corporal Downey, Felix Martineau would never stoop to be a partner of that horrible Less Hoose!"

"Ho, he wouldn't stoop. He wouldn't have no stompin' to do. Ask Gaunt about him sometime. Or jest stop an' do a bit of thinkin' for yourself. What's he up there for? What little trade he gets in legitimate goods wouldn't interest him for a minute. I always figure that, when I run acrost someone that don't seem to fit in the place they're at, they'll stand watchin'. Everyone's where they're at for somethin'.

When the girl had gone Corporal Downey smiled into his military mustache. "An' that's the way it goes. Start her studyin' about Martineau an' Kinkaid, an' she'll find out which is which. An' if she'll keep on proclaimin' an' assertin' how she hates Kinkaid, she'll get to believin' it herself if she don't look out. Women! At that, we couldn't get along without 'em."

The sun was dipping behind the ridge when Kinkaid beached his canoe in front of



Holt's cabin. Porcupines had gnawed through the door, which he had closed upon the occasion of his previous visit, but the place showed no sign of having been visited by human beings. As the young officer stood there in the twilight, his eyes roving from the cabin to the windlass and to the claim stakes beyond, the words of Corporal Downey recurred to him with startling distinctness: "If McLeod didn't do it, someone else did. An' no one yet lived that can go onto any river an' kill a man, an' get away with sixty pounds of gold, and not leave some kind of a trail."

"I wish Old Man Downey was here," he muttered. "Maybe I was a fool for not asking him to come up with me. But it's my case. I arrested McLeod, and it's up to me to clear him—or to hang him," he added, and the words were almost a groan. "He sure left a trail like a broad highway—but he never killed Holt! My job is to find the trail of the man that did kill him. And when I do find it, and run it down to the end, and bring in my man, she'll hate me just the same—and even if she doesn't, she's rich."

Kinkaid began his search the following morning with a minute inspection of the cabin. There was half a box of .30-40 rifle shells on a shelf, but no rifle. Also, a pencil of sunlight revealed the fact that a bit of chinking between the first and second logs had been punched in from the outside. Kinkaid lay down and applied his eye to the aperture. Nothing of the interior was visible save the leg of the bunk. Therefore, the aperture, if not accidental, was made for the purpose of listening and not seeing.

Satisfied that nothing further was to be learned in the cabin, he cleaned it up and moved in. For the next ten days he searched the ground in the vicinity of the claims. On the third day he got a real thrill—in the scrub at no great distance from the shaft he found a spot where the earth had been disturbed. In the sand about this spot he found a footprint that was neither Holt's, Martineaus's, nor McLeod's. Handful by handful he removed the sand that had been thrown back to refill an excavation. What would he find? Holt's gold? His clothing? The missing rifle? It took him two hours to complete the job, sifting each handful between his fingers. Then he reached undisturbed sand. He had found nothing! Yet, one does not dig a hole for nothing. Something had been buried and removed. What? Who had buried it? And who had removed it? And why? Asking himself these questions, he replaced the sand as he had found it.

The next day he found the cocked rifle in the bottom of the river. The day following, in the adjoining valley, he came upon an abandoned camp. It was the camp of a trapper, beyond question. It was also the camp of the man who had made the track in the sand in the scrub.

On the evening of the tenth day he sat in the cabin and recapitulated. McLeod had visited Holt, and Holt had given him a sack of gold. To do this he had visited the cache. Either before or after this event, the two had been in the cabin, and someone had slipped up and punched out the chinking in order to overhear their conversation. Only one of McLeod's claim stakes had been battered with the ax that killed Holt—the one nearest the cache. While Holt uncovered the cache, McLeod had used the ax to reset his stake. This would account for McLeod's finger prints on the ax helve. Afterward the murderer had used the ax to kill Holt. That would account for the blurred and obliterated areas on the ax helve that he had at first ascribed to its contact with Holt's body in the bottom of the shaft. The microscope revealed what the camera had not —certain finely ribbed lines, lying parallel and close together upon the blurred place.

Search as he would, Kinkaid could find no trace of any footprint about the workings save those of Holt and of McLeod. Of course, the man might have substituted moccasins for his boots, as there were several blurred and hardly distinguishable marks that might have been the tracks of a moccasined foot. But why had he carried the moccasins instead of wearing them from his camp? And why had the murderer taken Holt's clothes? Hoose would have been lost in them, so would Martineau. Only McLeod could have filled them.

The following morning Kinkaid dropped down to the Churchill and headed down river. At McLeod's he landed, ascended the bank, and came face to face with the girl in the banksian grove. She had been watching him through the glasses, and returned his formal greeting with a chillingly formal nod.

The officer came abruptly to the point. "Where's Less Hoose?"

The girl flushed at the tone and replied as abruptly: "I don't know."

For a moment the two eyed each other, Kinkaid gravely stern, the girl defiantly truculent. The man's brusque question had angered her, and she was at no pains to conceal the fact. He was speaking again: "Miss McLeod, I assure you I am here not from choice, but from necessity of asking you a few questions, the answers to which will, I hope, facilitate the establishment of your father's innocence and the arrest of Holt's murderer. I know now that your father did not kill Holt."



"You know that? Then who did?" There was no trace of anger in the violet eyes, alight with eagerness. She had advanced a step toward him, and her red lips were parted as she awaited the reply.

Kinkaid steeled himself against the changed mood. "I don't know." The answer was as brusque as his first question. The red lips compressed, and the eager light faded from the violet eyes. "Will you answer my questions?"

"Yes."

"Very well. The night I spent here, at supper, after Holt had mentioned the name of Hoose, I asked, and you admitted, that his was the name you were about to mention at the table. When I inquired who he was, you refused to tell me, saying that sometime maybe you would do so, but not then. The time has come for you to tell me who Hoose is, and also why your father wanted to protect him from police investigation."

"I'll tell you why. Father didn't want him arrested because he sells father whisky. I would have told you but for the fact that, if you arrested Hoose, father would have gone clear outside two or three times a year after his liquor, and it takes time and money that we can't afford. In the old days, before he left the Company, he did not drink much, but since my mother died and we came here, he has been drinking more and more."

"Where does Hoose live?"

"I don't know. He just camps, I think."

"He is frequently at Martineau's, isn't he?"

"Yes—I've seen him at Martineau's."

"Don't you know that Hoose and Martineau are partners in the liquor business?"

"No! I don't believe it! If you knew Felix Martineau, you wouldn't believe it, either. Why, he's got the soul of an artist."

"Maybe. If so, I'm glad I haven't."

"At least he's a gentleman."

"So I've heard him admit. Well, I'll be going."

Mary McLeod was furious as she watched the man step into his canoe and, without so much as a backward glance, paddle off down river. "Oh—I do hate him. I do! I do!"

Martineau greeted Kinkaid at his landing with a smile. "So, here you are again! And what can I do for you? You did not stop on your way up river. Mary told me you had gone on up to Holt's. And, by the way, the dear girl is fearfully torn up over the arrest of her father. But I suppose there was no other way."

"Not under the circumstances," answered Kinkaid coldly. "Not with his finger prints on the ax that killed Holt."

"Ah—they were his finger prints, then. Too bad. Too bad. I have been afraid something of the sort would happen when Angus was in his cups. In a measure, though, it was Holt's fault. He was always baiting Angus. Heat of passion and all that. I suppose we can get him off with second-degree murder, or possibly with manslaughter. That would satisfy you, wouldn't it? I promised Mary I would take it up with you."

"That is a matter to be taken up with the Crown Prosecutor. I am concerned only with the evidence."

"Ah, yes, to be sure. Well, when the time comes, I'll see what can be done. If Angus had only been clever—had made away with the ax and obliterated his footprints and hadn't flashed the gold—"

"How do you know he had the gold?"

"Mary told me. Dear girl—she actually believes that cock-and-bull story about Holt's giving him a sack of gold."

"As I told you, the indictment is up to the Crown Prosecutor. But when I have completed my case the man that killed John Holt is going to hang."

Martineau shuddered and shook his head sorrowfully. "And may I ask where you are going? Or is your destination a deep police secret?"

"I'm going back to Holt's. There are a few more odds and ends of work to be cleaned up there. I came down for some supplies. By the way, I suppose you have no objection to my occupying your cabin?"

"My cabin?"

"Why, yes—the cabin on the claim you bought from Holt."

"No objection at all." Martineau smiled. "I didn't know what you meant, at first. I had almost forgotten that Holt had a cabin. I think of the property up there merely as a claim. You will be out, I assume, by the first of July. I think Mary and I will want to occupy it shortly after that time."

"Oh, yes—long before the first of July. Much obliged." Kinkaid drew a slip from his pocket and consulted it. "Half a dozen boxes of matches, a couple of pair of cheap gloves—and five pounds of salt pork. That's all, I think."

While Martineau wrapped up the goods, Kinkaid filled his pipe and, stepping to a box tacked to the wall, took out three or four matches. Lighting his pipe with one, he placed the others in his pocket. As he paid for his purchases he asked casually: "Seen Hoose lately?"

"No—damn him! He's never showed up with his winter's catch. If it were not for the fact that you have proof positive of McLeod's guilt, I would believe that Hoose had killed Holt and fled the country. I outfitted him, and I suppose he's taken his catch to one of the H.B. posts. But if he stays in the country he'll wish to God he had never seen the day he double-crossed me!"

Kinkaid nodded. "If it were not for the evidence I could well believe that Hoose did do it. He nearly killed me once."

As he spoke he was aware that the other was regarding him intently through slightly narrowed lids. The Frenchman leaned forward upon the counter. "And he has double-crossed me. When one takes all things into consideration, is it not possible that Hoose did kill John Holt?"

"What do you mean?"

Martineau shrugged. "I was thinking of Mary. If old Angus swings, the world will never be the same to her again. Hoose now—there is no one who would doubt that the world would be better off without him."

"But—the evidence?"

"In two hours' time that creek could be strewn with evidence enough to convict the Premier himself! Then, to that I could add valuable testimony. And I know of others who would jump at the opportunity to tighten a noose about Hoose's neck. Then, Mary—"

"Would give you credit for saving her father?"

"Well—why not? She hates you. Nothing you could do or say would ever reinstate you in her graces. So why not me? It is within your power to change her life from one of bitterness and sorrow to one of happiness, and at the same time to revenge yourself upon the man who nearly killed you. Besides that, I would give a thousand dollars to save McLeod."

"You mean—?"

"I mean that the day Less Hoose is hanged for the murder of John Holt, I will pay one

thousand dollars to the man who brings it about."

"A bribe!"

"No. Most certainly no bribe. A—let us say—a reward for duty well performed."

Kinkaid smiled and shook his head. "It can't be done, Martineau." He met the Frenchman's gaze squarely. "The man who murdered John Holt will hang for his crime—and no other man!" Did the little figure across the counter shudder ever so slightly at the words? Kinkaid wondered. The glare of the black eyes faltered and dropped, and

can't you see—don't you know that I love you with all my heart and soul?" He advanced a step toward her, but the girl retreated.

"No! No! Please—not now! Not at a time like this. Not while poor father is—"

"I say, yes! This is the very time you need me. Never again will you feel such need of advice—of encouragement—of love! Ah, my darling, love such as mine will brook no barrier. It will take more than an expressed wish to keep me away from you. Mary? Pouf! She is but a child. She will forget me. Never again will you feel such

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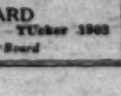
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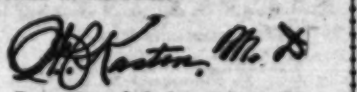
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

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Analysis of the statistics shows the tremendous effect that dietetic education has had upon agriculture. Within the past thirty years Southern California has been the fruit and vegetable basket of America, while, at the same time, the local market has been the mainstay and the backbone of this tremendous development.

In field after field we have seen an increase as high as 3000 per cent, which means that, although the population increased about 30 per cent, the consumption of fruits and vegetables averaged an increase of approximately 200 per cent, while the same percentage around Los Angeles would average about 800 per cent.

This has meant prosperity—money in the bank—to thousands of small farmers in the Southland. The market for fruits, vegetables, nuts and whole grains has been built up to a large extent by "Care of the Body" education in this direction, so that the consumption of these foods increased by leaps and bounds.

The backbone of Southern California's prosperity is in its agriculture. Therefore, "Care of the Body" can, with truth, say that it has been a very large contributor to the all-around health prosperity which such enterprise has brought forth.

• • •

Health Education and Vital Statistics

The broad working or education on diet and hygiene has yielded results that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but which are somewhat reflected in the dull figures periodically issued by our departments of health.

In spite of the fact that 150,000 doctors from every part of the country advise their patients to come to Southern California, in spite of the fact that every incoming trainload carries people who come here for their health—nevertheless, because of the wonderful dietetic training which our public has received, we have a mortality and sickness rate which will stand up favorably against that of any part of the world.

Our handicaps are greater—yet our net results are better, and a fair analysis will show that these splendid results are a direct achievement of the health training and education given by "Care of the Body" department.

Nine out of ten persons living in Southern California today have come from the East and Midwest. Their diet reform and hygiene attention were little stressed and practically no heed given to these precepts. When these people arrived in Southern California and read "Care of the Body," they became food and health conscious. The sound reasoning behind "Care of the Body" teachings convinced them and it was not long before they saw the wisdom of changing their diet regime.

Authorities of all schools are agreed that the increased consumption of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and nuts play a very large part in better community health. These have been the teachings of "Care of the Body," and notwithstanding the fact that scores of thousands of people came here sick, ailing and below par—in truth, fertile food for high mortality statistics—nevertheless, the teachings of "Care of the Body" changed such potentially high mortality figures into statistical tables reading even better than the average throughout the country.

"Care of the Body" benefits the community as a whole, for it does, in mass education, what the individual doctor can do only with his private patient.

• • •

Are We Merciful?

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It was asserted that the active principle governing the pituitary gland had been discovered and that it could be used in making childbirth painless.

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thousand dollars to the man who brings it about."

"A bribe?"

"No. Most certainly no bribe. A—let us say—a reward for duty well performed."

Kinkaid smiled and shook his head. "It can't be done, Martineau." He met the Frenchman's gaze squarely. "The man who murdered John Holt will hang for his crime—and no other man!" Did the lithe figure across the counter shudder ever so slightly at the words? Kinkaid wondered. The gaze of the black eyes faltered and dropped, and the next moment the officer nodded carelessly toward a pair of moccasins that dangled from a peg driven into the wall from which also depended a pair of snowshoes. "I see you use moccasins sometimes."

"Only in winter when the snow lies deep. They are much better than boots with the racquets."

An Indian darkened the doorway, and Martineau turned to him: "Ah, John Noire, you have brought fur?" The man grunted, and the Frenchman turned to Kinkaid. "You will excuse me a moment. I must help this man in with his pack." Stepping to the door, he pushed the Indian out ahead of him, and Kinkaid grinned as he heard him speaking rapidly in low tones beyond the doorway, and as he grinned he lifted the moccasins from the peg and thrust them beneath his coat, picked up his purchases, and stepped from the room.

"Not going!" exclaimed Martineau, as the officer passed him in the dooryard.

"Yes, I must be getting back."

"Au revoir, then. If it should happen that you experience a change of heart in regard to the matter of which we spoke, you will find me, at any time, ready to talk over—ways and means."

"I guess we can just forget that," answered Kinkaid, and, passing on to the landing, stepped into his canoe.

CHAPTER XVII

MARY McLEOD was clearing the supper dishes from the table when Martineau stepped into the room. The girl greeted him without enthusiasm.

"I know you said you would rather I did not come here while your father was away." His voice dropped to a sneer, as, unnoticed, the half-wit shuffled into the room. "But it's different with Kinkaid, eh?"

The girl flushed. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that he seems to be welcome while I am not. I noticed the marks where his canoe had beached here this morning."

"He stopped on his way down river to ask me a few questions. I hate Kinkaid—and you know it."

Martineau's sneer changed to a smile. "If you don't, you have every right to. He's determined to hang your father. Nothing else will satisfy him."

The girl winced under the words. "What do you mean?" she asked, her eyes wide with fear. "He told me only this morning that he knew my father did not kill poor Mr. Holt!"

"What's that?" Martineau's words cracked like a pistol shot. "Then whom does he suspect?"

"He wouldn't tell me. He said it was against the rules to discuss cases. He questioned me about Less Hoose."

Martineau laughed nastily. "He asked me about Hoose, too. He told me that if it wasn't for the evidence he had against Angus he would believe Hoose committed the murder. But he doesn't believe it. His telling you he didn't believe Angus was guilty was merely a dirty police trick to put you off your guard and possibly pump some information out of you. Because he came straight to me after leaving here and told me that he had enough evidence to hang Angus. He bought a few things for a blind. What he really wanted was to sound me out. Wanted me to say that I knew that Angus and Holt were always quarreling, but I put him straight on that, mighty quick. Then I did a little sounding out myself. He's got a clear case against Angus—no question about it—a dead open-and-shut case, as the saying is. I told him out and out that no one could ever make me believe that Angus killed him. I asked him if it wouldn't satisfy him to have a charge of second-degree murder, or of manslaughter, brought against him, and he turned it down flat—said that Holt was murdered for his gold and that the man that did it, meaning Angus, would hang for it. Then I took a chance and even went so far as to offer him a thousand dollars if he would change the evidence so as to convict Less Hoose."

"Do you believe Less Hoose killed Mr. Holt?"

Martineau smiled. "My dear girl, what difference does it make whether I believe that or not? You know and I know that Hoose is a scoundrel who should be hanged on general principles. If we could substitute him for Angus McLeod as defendant in this case—"

"But suppose he didn't do it? I know my father didn't but maybe Hoose is innocent, too?"

"If he didn't kill Holt, where is he? Why hasn't he shown up to settle with me? He camped all winter in the next valley to Holt. In the spring Holt is found murdered and Hoose has disappeared. If he isn't guilty, why did he run away? What did Kinkaid want to know about Hoose?"

"He asked me where he lived and what he did for a living."

"He told you, I suppose, that I was in partnership with Hoose."

"Yes, he said that. But I didn't believe him. You aren't are you?"

Martineau laughed heartily. "Do I look like a man who would be a partner of Less Hoose? No, no, my dear. Kinkaid told you that merely to discredit me in your eyes. The fool! He loves you himself. Oh, Mary—can't you see—don't you know that I love you with all my heart and soul?" He advanced a step toward her, but the girl retreated.

"No! No! Please—not now! Not at a time like this. Not while poor father is—"

"I say, yes! This is the very time you need me. Never again will you feel such need of advice—of encouragement—of love! Ah, my darling, love such as mine will brook no barrier. It will take more than an expressed wish to keep me away from you. Marry me now, dearest one, and together we will save your father. It will be the one great thing we have to do!" An idea flashed into the man's mind. He paused and regarded the girl intently. "Listen—do you know where Kinkaid is at this moment?"

"No. I only know that he stopped here this morning and then went down river. Why should I care where Kinkaid is? I hate him!"

It was as Martineau had hoped—she had not seen Kinkaid return up river! Well and good. He could now override her objections—could force her to accompany him to The Pas and to marry him at once as the only hope of saving her father. Aloud he said, "Just so. I know you hate him. But remaining here in your cabin and hating him will not draw his fangs. As I told you, he is determined to hang your father, and he has the evidence that will convict him. He is now heading straight for his detachment to turn in that evidence. It will take time to forward the evidence to Ottawa. We will start at once, be married at The Pas, and go straight from there to Ottawa where I shall immediately demand a warrant for the arrest of Less Hoose for the murder of John Holt—and I shall support my demand with evidence enough to convict him."

The girl stared wide-eyed. "You have evidence that will convict Less Hoose, and you have kept it to yourself all this time! You have allowed my father to stay in jail when a word from you would have released him!"

"Just a moment, beautiful one. There are reasons for my reticence—good and sufficient reasons, though they may not, perhaps, conform to the highest standard of ethics. I have waited until Kinkaid completed his case against Angus for the reason that, had I filed my evidence beforehand, he would have acted upon it, and would have gained the credit with the police, and with you, for the conviction of Hoose and the vindication of your father. In order to save your father we must act, and act now. For once the machinery of the law starts turning, no power on earth can save your father in the face of Kinkaid's evidence. Marry me at once, and I will produce evidence that will unlock the doors of the jail for Augus and will hang Hoose for the murder of John Holt!"

There was fine scorn in the violet eyes as the girl drew back a step. "You would make my marrying you the condition upon which you save my father! And what if I refuse?"

The man shrugged and the thin lips smiled. "You will not refuse. You dare not. It is because I love you that I thus make sure of you. And we will find much happiness together. For I tell you now what I have never told you before—I am rich!" Martineau paused to lend force to his declaration, and the girl hardly knew she had repeated his word.

"Rich?"

"Yes—rich! I had not intended to tell you until later. But lest you should think that I refrained from open avowal of my love for you until I knew that you were rich, I tell you now that it is you and not your mine I want. I have mines of my own—and I have gold that I dug from my mine."

Again Martineau paused, and the girl felt herself instantly upon her guard. Somehow, he had struck a false note. Where a moment before she had been almost convinced then bewilderedly scornful, her brain was now keenly alert.

"You have mines—gold!" she asked, forcing a smile. "Why, Felix, where are these mines—and this gold?"

"Ah-ha, you choose to treat it as a jest. But it is no jest, I assure you! Read that, and you will know that while your mine is only a mine in potentiality, mine is of proven value! I bought out John Holt two months before he was murdered. And there is the proof of it—in his own handwriting!"

Mechanically the girl took the paper, and mechanically over and over again she read the pencilled words that in rude but binding phrasing conveyed to Felix Martineau all right, title, and interest in John Holt's Discovery claim. "In his own handwriting." The words of Martineau seemed to burn themselves into her brain. She felt herself growing hot and cold by turns. She was aware that the paper trembled in her fingers so that the words danced and jumbled themselves. "In his own handwriting." She must do something, say something. It seemed hours she had been standing there holding that scrap of paper with its words that danced and blurred. Her brain was a chaos of wild ideas, of terrible stabbing thoughts. "In his own handwriting!" The thought struck her with the force of a blow—John Holt had said when she filed his claim that he could neither read nor write! He had signed the very application with his mark.

"Well, why don't you say something?" The voice of Martineau steadied her reeling brain. "Why do you stand there shivering as though you had a chill? Does this sudden wealth I am offering you affect you so? If it does, forget it—for from this time on you will stand in no awe of gold. It is no jest *now*, eh?"

"No. It is no jest now." Again she forced a smile. "Oh, Felix I—I suppose I should congratulate you!"

He laughed lightly and advanced toward her, but again she shrank from him—this time playing a part, matching his light laughter with laughter equally light. "Ah, yes," he said, "I am to be congratulated upon winning you. Far above the value of any gold, my darling."

"Oh, yes—gold! You said you had gold, too, Felix—and other mines?"

"One other. It was from that I took the gold. It is not exactly my mine yet, because it is still unrecorded. And that is one of my reasons for urging haste. We must record this mine and also we must record this transfer from Holt to me. The mine from which I took my gold lies next and just below the one I bought from Holt."

The barren claim! She knew the claims above and below Discovery were barren, for Angus had explained the old transverse river bed. And Martineau had said that he had taken gold from barren sand. The eagerness with which she put her next question was not assumed. "And did you get much gold?"

"It may seem much to you. To me it seems a mere bagatelle, knowing, as I do, what lies beneath the surface—a matter of some fifty-five pounds—avoirdupois—not sterling—eleven little sacks!"

"Eleven little sacks!" Again the world reeled dizzily. For had she not stood by and heard her father tell Kinkaid, back there in Winnipeg, that John Holt's cache had held "eleven little sacks" of gold? Dear God, what should she do? Before her stood the man who had killed John Holt for his gold—the man who had committed the horrid crime for which her father was held. He must not know—must not hold the slightest suspicion that she knew. It was her brain agianst his now. She had her part to play—and if she failed . . .

Panting, they faced each other across the board—the girl half-frantic with fear and loathing—the man half-angered by her persistence in eluding him—both smiling.

"No, no, Felix. You must promise not to touch me until—until we are married."

"What foolishness is this? Good God, girl—don't you know that it will be ten days or two weeks before we can find anyone to marry us?"

Ten days—two weeks—traveling alone with him! She stalled for time—she must think. "Do you really love me?"

"Love you—have I not just been telling you I love you above—"

"Then you'll promise me—please, Felix. The time is not long, and after that—after we are married—I—I will be all yours."

The note of appeal in the girl's voice was not wholly lost upon the man. He made a gesture of impatience. "Oh, all right. Your wish is my law."

"Thank you, Felix. But you have not told me—can we take our gold?"

"No. Of course we can't take our gold! Why should we burden ourselves with fifty-five pounds of gold? I have money in bank in Quebec. We have no need for the gold at present. Wait till we begin to operate our mines and we will be sick of the sight of gold."

"But that won't be the same. Just think—this is our very first gold. No other gold will ever be quite the same. Have you no sentiment?"

The man laughed. "Ah, yes, little one—sentiment a-plenty, as you will one day learn. But no sentiment for packing fifty-five pounds of gold on my back over portages when there is no need."

The red lips pursed with a pout. "And am I not to see this gold at all? Surely you will at least show it to me?"

"Why, yes, of course. I'll show it to you. But you'll have to wait until I get it. I have it cached up near the claim. The first thing we do when we come back will be to dig it up together."

"But I want to see it now—before we go!"

"My God, what whims these women have! That would mean two days' delay."

She must see those eleven sacks of gold—must know where she could put her hands on them. It might well be that they would stand between her father and the gallows. Kinkaid had said that he knew her father was innocent—but did he know who was guilty? She knew, now, that Martineau had lied to her when he said that Kinkaid was determined that her father should hang. Suddenly a thought leaped into the girl's brain. David Gaunt! She laughed happily. "Will you make a bargain with me?"

"What kind of a bargain?"

"If I promise to marry you within three days of the day you show me the gold, will you get it and bring it here?"

"Yes, I'll go and get the gold under that condition. But you must tell me who it is that can marry us."

"David Gaunt. He is a magistrate—and he is only three days away."

"Gaunt! I don't like him. With his high-and-mighty ways and his pulp wood, he has assumed the dictatorship of the North. But I'll show him—damn him! When I begin to take the gold out of my gravel I'll make his pulp wood look like a shoe string. I'll be the dictator, then—and I'll run Gaunt out of the North!"

"Yes, but, Felix, in the meantime, isn't it better to turn him to your account? One does not have to like a man to use him."

"Ha-ha, there is a grain of sense in what you say. One might almost think that you possessed a brain as well as a most beautiful body! But do not work it overtime, my dear—a thinking woman is more dangerous than a cocked gun.

"Then—we will go to David Gaunt's?"

"Eh? Yes, yes—of course. I'll go up river tomorrow, and be back the following evening with the gold. And now—just one little kiss before I go?"

"No, Felix—you promised."

"Oh, very well. Good-night."

"Good-night, Felix," she said, and with fists clenched till the knuckles whitened, she watched him vanish into the gloom. Her knees felt weak, and, sinking into a chair, she buried her face in her arms upon the half-cleared table and gave way to uncontrolled sobbing. Finally she dried her eyes and filled the dishpan with boiling water. "David Gaunt will know what to do. The man of oak and iron, they call him—he'll know. Oh, if I can only go through with it—I must! I must!"

CHAPTER XVIII

FELIX MARTINEAU paddled leisurely. The moon rose red and huge and mysterious, touching the tiny wavelets that riffled the broad bosom of the Churchill with edgings of silver and gold. "Gold," breathed the man, and almost unconsciously glanced over his shoulder to the single beam of light that shone from the window of the McLeod cabin. Then he turned and paddled slowly down the broad moon path. High above the moon, a big white star glowed steadily. "My star is rising, too." The man spoke softly to himself. "The world is good to those who have the wit to turn her goodness to account."

A dazzling light flashed out of the blackness, hurtled across the night sky, and disappeared into the blackness again. Felix Martineau frowned—and for a long time he paddled in silence. But silence is not the habit of men who dwell alone in far places. A man philosophizes aloud, and aloud he lays his plans, and approves his successes, and upbraids himself for his shortcomings. "Damn that shooting star! Is that an omen? No, how could it be? What have I to fear? The police are fools. That was a perfect crime—back there in Quebec. And when again it became necessary for me to kill, I once more performed the perfect crime—though 'twas luck, I'll admit, that my hands should have been encased in gloves—a piece of luck most fortuitous, as I realized the day Kinkaid asked me for my finger prints. But for the rest it was not luck, but the exercise of superior intelligence, that has diverted all suspicion from me to Angus McLeod.

"And now I am about to reap my reward—not only have I most of the money from the insurance of my most unfortunate father, but John Holt's gold and his claim. I have won the girl of my choice, and with her I acquire control of three more claims that are undoubtedly as rich as the claim of Holt! For Angus McLeod will hang. And the next to fall will be the high and mighty Gaunt! God, how I hate him with his dictatorial air! He has ruled the North by the

D. W. Humphrey M.D.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Did YOU Ever Take An INTERNAL BATH?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge.

So I tore off a similar coupon to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

What is an Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case.

A bona-fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water, Tyrrelized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U, thus ∩. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horse-shoe," or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet—"Why We Should Bathe Internally"—to fully understand how the J. B. L. Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take An Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay.) The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely harmful. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes, the fatigue—the susceptibility to colds—the sluggish responsiveness of both mind and body—failure to get most out of life and many other conditions are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic causes of high-blood pressure, rheumatism, premature old age and other serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor and satisfaction that will insure your doing all the strenuous things you will want to do.

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• • •

Extraneous "Care of the Body" Activities

With the idea of making "Care of the Body" department of ever greater service in health education to its many followers, we have not been content with merely writing the issue and letting it go at that.

The correspondence division of the department has become one of its leading features. Every reader of The Times is privileged to write for information on any subject pertaining to health, free of charge, and receives either a personal reply or a reply through the column.

There has never been any exploitation in this service and there never will be. It has been responsible for scores of thousands of letters in the department.

This was not enough, however. With the advent of radio a new source of public-service expression arose. The Times was one of the earliest pioneers in the field of radio, and shortly after KHJ started its activities "Care of the Body" "went on the air." It is now rounding its fourth year with a weekly health talk which is listened to by thousands who are followers of "Care of the Body" and by thousands who are not.

These agencies, however, still did not provide a sufficiently intimate contact with the many friends of the department. Over a year ago a new field of activity was started. Every Thursday afternoon, at The Times' Demonstration Rooms, 130 South Broadway, a lecture on the principles of diet and health is given either by myself or by some doctor or nurse proficient in the subject discussed.

These lectures have also been without charge. There has been nothing for sale, no collections ever asked and no ax of any kind to grind.

Then, finally, we have prepared a series of free leaflets covering the commonest ailments. The leaflets are available to the readers of the department for a two-cent stamp.

In short, no expense or effort has been spared to give a valuable health education service to the followers of the department. This has been the policy of The Times and "Care of the Body," and, in a large measure, is responsible for their success.

• • •

Where "Care of the Body" Is Read

The influences of this department of The Times are not confined to the circulation area of the paper, most of which is limited to Southern California. The statement that the department has followers in every corner of the globe is not an exaggeration.

A correspondence is carried on with readers from Australia, South America, Africa, the South Sea Islands, on board the American and British fleets—aye, in fact, there is scarcely a country from which letters have not been received apropos of some health question.

A recent visit to New York showed me that even at this eastern point "Care of the Body" is read for itself. At a newspaper stand at Forty-second and Broadway I got into conversation with the news dealers about the distribution of the Los Angeles Times. In his remarks he stated that most of his regular customers get the paper for the magazine section alone.

I doubt if there is another newspaper in the world where the followers of a single feature are distributed so widely, where their interest is maintained from such distant points and for such a long time.

• • •

"Care of the Body" and Agriculture

The dietetic principles advocated by "Care of the Body" for thirty years have not failed to have their effect upon the economic situation of the Southland. According to the figures of the Department of Commerce, Los Angeles county consumes four times more per capita of

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"Felix Mar-tin-eau and Mary went away, I heard 'em talk. And Felix said you said it was gone. And Felix said you was a thief. They went to get mar-ried, I know. I heard 'em talk. They didn't know I heard 'em, and I did."

"To get married," repeated Kinkaid dully.

"Good God!"

"And Mary wouldn't take me—"

"Where? Where was it she wouldn't take you?"

"I've told you time an' again. David Gaunt's. And you said you'd come up and get him and turn old Angus loose."

"Yes, I do. And I sent for you to come up at?" asked Downey, with interest.

"An' you know who done it an' where he's the good Kinkaid would do."

"He could be clear out right now, for all him get out."

"You said he nearly let him get out."

"No, that's bad, ain't it? It would be worse, though, if he'd let him get plumb out of the country, wouldn't it? You said he nearly let an Injun had told me of the Holt murder, so I slipped over and had a talk with Hoose. He didn't mention any gold, and neither did I. In fact, he told me that he had had a had season, and was broke, and wanted to get out of the country. He knows I don't like him, and so, when I made him the proposition that if he would agree to go outside and stay out I would further him transgold. That was just a couple of days after nothing to do with his own visit, because twenty-four hours before he started he had no intention of visiting Gaunt's. Reassured, he summoned a mournful smile. "I know that you men will respect my reticence in this matter when I tell you that very shortly I am to marry the daughter of Angus McLeod. Mantlessly, I would like to express an unqualified belief in his innocence. Unfortunately, in the face of the evidence. He-

power of his wealth, but with the gold there in the gravel, I'll beat him on every hand—this down-drive him out of God's Earth! From this time on men will tremble at the name of Felix Martineau!" Drunk with the wine of his own ego, the man babbled on and on.

Swaggering from the landing, he entered his house, lighted the lamp, and removed the cover from the 'cello. Mere words could never express the elation of his soul this night. Seating himself, he fitted the spike of his instrument into its tiny floor pit and drew the bow across the strings. Then, for an hour, he indulged in an orgy of sound—wild harmony blended and shaded and crashed into wilder cacophony that melted into silver-toned cadence and weird melody.

Then, suddenly, in the midst of it he stopped with bow half drawn across the strings. In growing horror his eyes were fixed upon the wall. And, as he stared, the bow dropped from nerveless fingers to the floor. Slowly the blood ebbed from his cheeks, drawn, now, and putty-gray. Little beads of sweat stood out upon his forehead. It was as though the hand of doom had reached from the outer dark to lay icy fingers upon his brow.

It was a little thing that had plucked the soul of Felix Martineau from its place in the sun and hurled it into the abyss. Merely the fact that he noticed for the first time that a pair of moccasins were missing from a peg driven into a wall. Slowly he recovered his senses. He rose to his feet, and the 'cello crashed unheeded to the floor. A string snapped with a whining twang. With his foot, Martineau pushed it aside, and, walking to the wall, felt with his fingers the peg where the moccasins should have been. He stepped to a cupboard, and, withdrawing a bottle, poured out half a tumblerful of the raw liquor and swallowed it at a draught.

When the drink took hold, he felt better. His fingers ceased to tremble, and the color returned to his face. He slumped into a chair and stared in fascination at the peg. His brain began to function clearly. "They were there the day Kinkaid was here," he muttered. "I remember he spoke about them. What if he did take them? What does that prove? He has nothing on me. We talked. What was it he bought? Matches, and gloves, and—good God!—gloves! Cheap gloves, he said—and I sold him canvas gloves—like those I wore that night! But gloves don't leave a finger print. And the matches—why should he want matches? Funny he should need matches and nothing else—yes, there was pork. That pork might have been a blind. But the matches—did I smoke up there that night? I did not—I remember distinctly—I was afraid to smoke." Suddenly the man's eyes went glassy as he remembered the two matches he had lighted the better to see into the shaft. Was it possible that, slowly, bit by bit, Kinkaid was building up a case against him? But, no—had not Kinkaid already arrested McLeod? Were not McLeod's finger prints found upon the ax that killed Holt? And had not McLeod been in possession of a sack of gold? And were not Holt and McLeod notoriously prone to bitter argument? And yet, why had Kinkaid told Mary only that very day that he knew her father was innocent? Did he really suspect Hoose? "In any event, he has nothing on me, even with the gloves and the matches and the moccasins—nothing. For both Hoose and McLeod trade here—and as for the moccasins, every Indian in the North wears them."

Martineau went to bed, but despite his self-reassurance he slept badly, and daylight found him upon the river. Ascending the more sluggish of the two smaller streams, he landed toward evening at Hoose's abandoned camp and, carrying an empty pack sack, crossed the ridge to a point opposite Holt's cabin. Smoke rose from the chimney, and the tang of it reached his nostrils faintly. Kinkaid stepped from the doorway, dipped a bucket of water from the river, and, returning, disappeared inside the cabin. Presently, a light shone from the single window.

Twilight deepened into darkness, and stealthily Martineau made his way down the steep ridge and into the scrub. At the spot where he had cached Holt's gold, he dropped to his knees and began hurriedly to spoon out the loose sand with is hands.

Twenty minutes later he knelt as one stunned, staring stupidly into the empty hole. The gold was gone! Disappointment—rage—fear—his mind ran the gamut of emotions. Kinkaid had found the cache and removed the gold! His hand stole beneath his shirt, and his fingers closed about the butt of his automatic. It would be so easy—to slip through the darkness and pot Kinkaid through the window as he prepared his supper at the stove. But Kinkaid was not fool enough to leave the gold where it could be found. And, again, Kinkaid was of the police, and one does not lightly kill a policeman. Also, if one should continue to kill people, the law of averages would decree that sometime or other he should be caught.

As he knelt there in the darkness, Martineau gradually took heart. As his brain functioned he approached something of the elation of the previous evening. The gold would be evidence, almost conclusive evidence, against McLeod! For had not McLeod exhibited his gold in a little sack, the exact counterpart of the eleven little sacks that Kinkaid had taken out of the cache? Fourteen thousand dollars—a cheap price to pay for fixing the murder of John Holt upon McLeod. Eleven little sacks of gold—a mere bagatelle in comparison with the gold that still lay in the gravel.

But he must establish title to those claims. To Holt's claim by recording the forged memorandum, and to the McLeod claims by marrying Mary McLeod. This would not give him title to the McLeod claims, but it would establish him in the management of them. With old Angus safe underground, he would have his own way with the girl and the half-wit. And the sooner he was thus established, the better. As Mary had pointed out, they could be married in three days.

Early in the morning Martineau appeared at the McLeod cabin. "Why, I did not expect you till evening!" cried the girl. "Have you had breakfast?"

"No, no, my sweet. All night long I have traveled by the light of the glorious moon, happy in the thought that each stroke shortened, by its small second, the time when you should be my wife."

"And the gold?" she asked, the violet eyes alight with eagerness. "Did you bring the gold?"

"No. The gold is gone. And we must—"

"Gone!" The word cut sharply, and Martineau noticed that the eager look had changed to one of disappointment.

"Yes, gone. But, my beautiful one, do not take it so to heart. 'Tis but a small loss, with the millions we have in the gravel."

"But who could have taken it?"

"Who but Kinkaid?".

"You mean he is a thief?"

The man shrugged expressively. "What could be easier? Consider his opportunity. Consider, also, the fact that the wages of the police can in no sense be deemed princely. Where again would he have like chance to obtain what to him must seem great wealth? He comes upon the cache, and, believing it to be Holt's—"

The girl interrupted: "But he told my father Mr. Holt's cache had been robbed!"

"So much the better. He believes, then, that it is your father's cache that it is the gold he removed from Holt's cache to his own. What could be simpler? He appropriates the gold to himself and says nothing. No breath of suspicion will be raised against him, for everyone will believe that your father has the gold safely cached."

"But he could use this gold as evidence against my father!"

Martineau laughed. "You may be assured that Kinkaid is no such fool! He has evidence enough already—or so he believes. But we are wasting time. I will snatch a bite to eat and an hour's sleep, and we will be off for Gaunt's. For I begrudge each moment that holds me apart from you."

"No, no, Felix. We can't travel together—yet. We are not married, and—"

"What infernal nonsense! We are to be married in three days. What is three days?"

"It would not be right. Now, listen to me, Felix. I have thought it all out. You start on to Gaunt's today and I will follow tomorrow."

"What trickery is this?" The violet eyes met squarely the probing glance of the black. "What—"

The girl spoke calmly: "It is no trickery. It is simply that I will not travel with you until I become your wife. I have given you my word that I will follow you tomorrow to David Gaunt's. In your heart, you know that I am right. If you cannot trust me to do as I say I will do, then maybe it would be better—"

"No, no—once more I bend my will to yours. I suppose it will be ever thus. But a man can afford to be magnanimous."

"Thank you, Felix. And now I will get you some breakfast."

CHAPTER XIX

THE day following his visit to Martineau, Constable Kinkaid spent in Holt's cabin, busy with microscope, chemicals, micrometer, and notebook, measuring, analyzing, checking, tabulating.

The match ends he had found in the shaft were of the variety used by Martineau. But Martineau also sold this variety, therefore they might have been tossed into the shaft by anyone who had traded at Martineau's.

Micro-measurements indicated that the faint parallel lines that showed upon the bloodstained bail of the gravel bucket had been made by gloves of the same kind as those he had purchased from Martineau. This, as in the case of the matches, was not specific evidence against any particular person.

The moccasins gave him his first real thrill. Two or three inconspicuous stains upon one of the uppers proved to be blood. But the important discovery came in the microscopic scrutiny of the soles. Martineau had said that he used moccasins only in winter, when the depth of snow necessitated the use of snowshoes. Yet, imbedded in the soft mooseskin were fine particles of sand, and also particles of the peculiar sharp gravel of the old river bed! Nowhere else could anyone have trodden on such gravel except on or about the dump of John Holt. It was as different from the sand particles of the country as black is different from white.

Martineau had visited Holt's since the break-up, and he had worn moccasins instead of boots. And there were bloodstains on the moccasins.

The microscope showed but imperfectly the parallel lines on the blurred part of the ax handle, for the simple reason that the gloves had not been bloody when the murderer wielded the ax. Lighting his pipe, Kinkaid leaned back against the log wall and frowned somberly at his instruments and his array of notes. "I know just exactly what happened. I know that Martineau followed McLeod up here, listened to what he and Holt talked about, watched while they visited the cache, waited til after dark, tampered with the cache, aroused Holt, murdered him, and recached the gold. Then Hoose stole the gold from Martineau's cache and made off with it. I know all this—but I can't prove it! The evidence I've got against Martineau is unconvincing. It may free McLeod, but it would never convict Martineau.

"If Hoose hadn't butted in and I could get Martineau with the gold, I'd have him. Martineau got his clothing bloody, probably in getting Holt's body into the shaft. He took it off and put on Holt's trousers and shirt. What did he do with it? I've searched every foot of the river bottom for a quarter of a mile. He could have buried it. If I could find those bloody clothes, or find Holt's clothes at Martineau's, and then round Hoose up, I'd have him. Hoose would tell all he knows to save his own hide if I could get him with the gold."

The following morning Kinkaid worked rapidly over the ground he had already thoroughly covered. Fifteen minutes after he started he knew that Martineau had visited his gold cache during the night. He followed the man's trail over the ridge in hope of finding something more tangible than foot tracks, but found nothing.

Returning to the valley, he continued his search. Working rapidly, he satisfied himself that the clothing had not been buried in Holt's dump, nor in the shafts or dumps of the barren claims on either side. Whereupon, he widened his scope, tramping back and forth between the river and the rock ridge, examining every foot of the terrain.



"Partners! Why, Corporal Downey, Felix Martineau would

Late in the afternoon, as the sun was just about to top the ridge, he seated himself on a boulder and lighted his pipe. Leg weary and discouraged, he allowed his gaze to travel over the little valley. "I can clear McLeod now—but I can't convict the murderer. That won't satisfy McLeod, nor Mary. It won't satisfy Old Man Downey, and it won't satisfy me. I'll go after Hoose and try to get the gold back. Well, my time's up today—when I finish this job I'll ask for my papers.

Kinkaid's eyes came sombrely to rest upon a low ledge of rock close beside the river. Suddenly he jerked erect and fixed his gaze upon a crevice, half concealed behind a stunted and gnarled banksian. Knocking the ashes from his pipe, Kinkaid walked rapidly to the ledge and, stooping, peered into the crevice. In the horizontal crevice, concealed by the lip of the rock from any chance passer-by, lay a shovel. Its blade, polished by much use, had caught the rays of the sun, and it was this glint of metal that had reached the man's eyes as he sat on the rock on the higher ground away from the river. Without touching the implement, he dropped to his knees and, probing with his fingers, examined the ground at the base of the ledge. Twenty feet away he found what he sought—disturbed earth excellently camouflaged by a scattering of rock fragments and twigs. Digging with his hands, it was but the work of a few minutes to unearth a checked shirt, a pair of woollen trousers, and a pair of canvas gloves, stiff with a saturation of dried blood. Dried blood was also evident, even in the half light, upon the shirt front, and upon one thigh of the trousers. Rolling the garments into a bundle, Kinkaid removed the shovel, being careful not to touch the handle, and made his way rapidly to the cabin. By candlelight, he scrutinized the shovel handle and laid it aside with a grin of satisfaction.

Inadequate lighting facilities necessitated the postponement of any minute examination of the exhibits until daylight, but it was with a lighter heart than he had known in a long time that Kinkaid cooked and ate his supper.

The meal over, he filled his pipe, and, seating himself, stared long and earnestly at the gruesome collection of exhibits that together with his C.I.B. outfit, cluttered four-fifths of the table top. "Why in the devil do they do it—make the silly mistake that they do?" Martineau's an educated man—smart, too. He evidently thinks he's done a clever job of covering his trail—at least, it doesn't seem to bother him to know that I'm up here for the purpose of investigating this murder. And yet he has done things that anyone would think even the most ignorant man would avoid. Burying the bloody clothes was better than burning them—the buttons would have showed in the ashes—but why bury them at the foot of a rock? And why, when he knew that his gloves were sticky with blood, did he pull them off and use the shovel barehanded to fill in the hole? Then, why did he cache the shovel, instead of carrying it a short distance and throwing it into the river where in one minute no finger prints could possibly have showed—even bloody ones? Why didn't he destroy his moccasins instead of carrying them home with him? And, last of all, why did he wear his own boots last night when he came to get his gold, knowing, as he did, that I had taken the measure of his boot sole? I can convict him now—even without Hoose and the gold. This blood-stained clothing could never, by any stretch of the imagination, be thought to belong to Angus McLeod."

His pipe went out, and, unheeding, he sat far into the night—thinking. Then he blew out the candle and, stepping to the door, stood staring out into the moonlit valley. "Moonlight," he breathed softly. "Oh, well—it's all over but the shouting. I'm glad I didn't fall down on the job. I'll clean up the loose ends, and then I'll . . . They say down there in South Africa there's all kinds of chances to make good."

In the morning Kinkaid established beyond doubt that the finger prints on the shovel handle were Martineau's, and with the micrometer he identified the faint parallel lines on the ax handle and the bail of the bucket as having been made by the identical pair of gloves he had found with Martineau's clothing. Packing his outfit and exhibits took until noon, and after eating his lunch he stepped into his canoe and headed down river.

It was mid-forenoon when Kinkaid was greeted at the door of the McLeod cabin by the half-wit. "How-de-do, Constable Kinkaid. I know you. You're a bad man. You locked my fa-ther in the jail. And you make, Mary cry."

Kinkaid replied gravely: "I'm sorry, Angus. I had to do it. But I'm going to let your father out now. He's coming back up here. And he'll dig a lot of gold. And then you can all go back to Winnipeg and have everything you want."

"I want to read in books like Mary."

"Sure you can read in books. And you can go to school."

"What's 'go to school?' I was in the hos-pital. I don't like the hos-pital. They talked to me. And I wouldn't tell 'em." The thick, loose lips grinned as though their owner were imparting a huge joke. "They said I was four years old."

Kinkaid laughed. "Oh, I know you're lots older than that. How old are you, Angus?"

"Oh, I'm awful old. But I wouldn't tell 'em."

"Where's Mary?"

"Mary's gone."

"Gone! Gone where?" The words cut sharply, and the half-wit drew back and started to whimper.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Birth of a Great Idea

Thirty years ago this week, a new and great idea was born to the Los Angeles Times. "Care of the Body" appeared in the Times Sunday Magazine for the first time. It was started half as an experiment, and although it was only a few columns long, it was an immediate success. Lectures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

the Body" is largely responsible and a fact which has contributed to the betterment of the health of the general public.

* * *

"Care of the Body" and Bread

Fifteen years ago it was only the "freak" or the health "nut" who would go into the bakeshop, restaurant or cafeteria and ask for whole wheat or rye bread. The darker flours were known only to the foreigners who had been accustomed to them from their mother country. True Americans used white flour alone. The average bakeshop or restaurant carried nothing but white bread.

Today—what a change! Every up-to-date restaurant or cafeteria carries two or three different kinds of whole wheat breads, muffins, biscuits, gems, etc., also rye breads and graham breads. They have even extended their dark-flour practices to other bakery goods as well. One may now secure whole wheat pies, whole grain cakes, whole grain waffles, whole grain hotcakes, and so on all the way down the line.

A visit to any downtown cafeteria will also show that at least four out of every five of its patrons choose the dark flours for their breadstuffs. This, in itself, has been a tremendous reform for which "Care of the Body" is largely responsible. It has been another factor toward producing our splendid good health.

Another reform which has taken place on our cafeteria counters is along the lines of fruits and vegetables. Today, more than two-thirds of the average cafeteria counter is devoted to both fruits and vegetables—raw, cooked and baked.

Catering to public demand, the restaurants and cafeterias have changed their practices during the past thirty years so that the meat-potatoes-and-coffee meal is the exception, while the fruit-vegetable-and-whole-grain meal is constantly on the increase.

In all of these reforms "Care of the Body" has been a very instrumental factor.

* * *

What the Reader Thinks

In the final analysis, every feature on a newspaper lives or dies—not because the editors of a newspaper like or dislike it, but because it becomes or does not become a feature of readers' interest. For a feature to live and prosper for thirty years is, of itself, a remarkable phenomenon in newspaperdom.

But "Care of the Body" has done more than this. It has literally been the "daddy" of all health columns in the United States. Its success was soon emulated by other papers, once the pioneering had been done. Today, practically every newspaper in the country has a health department of its own.

This has not been all.

The publishers of a newspaper know whether a feature is arousing readers' interest or not by the results it yields. If there is no comment, favorable or antagonistic, such a feature is dead.

"Care of the Body" has been in the foreground in both fields. It has been a fomenting center of controversy, while at the same time it has been championed by scores of thousands of its friends.

There is no other department of the paper which has received, during its lifetime, as great a correspondence. Within the past five years alone, more than forty thousand letters have been written to it, all of which received a personal reply.

When we add to this the scores of thousands of letters which Dr. Harry Brook received during his twenty-odd years of editorship, we have a remarkable record, indeed.

When we consider that this has been going on year in and year out, that it is not a spontaneous, enthusiastic outburst, that it has settled into its routine niche, we can see how deeply this department is rooted into the hearts and lives of its followers.

The evidence of the department's popularity is shown in other directions as well.

It is the practice of a newspaper to ascertain the popularity of its leading features by a periodic survey. Such a survey was recently made by The Times. It showed that of the hundreds of thou-



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power of his wealth, but with the gold there in the grave, I'll beat him on every hand—crush him down—drive him out of the North! From this time on men will tremble

them. With old Angus safe underground, he would have his own way with the girl and the half-wit. And the sooner he was thus established, the better. As Mary had pointed out, they could be married in three days.

linens got his clothing bloody, probably in getting Holt's body into the shaft. He took a foot of the river bottom for a quarter of a mile and put on Holt's trousers and shirt. What did he do with it? I've searched every inch of the shore. He could have buried it. If I could

Attire of the table top. "Why in the devil do they do it—make the silly mistakes that they? Martineau's an educated man—smart, too. He evidently thinks he's done a clever job of covering his trail—at least, it doesn't seem to bother him to know that I'm up

"Felix Mar-tin-eau and Mary went away. I heard 'em talk. And Felix went to get the gold and it was gone. And Felix said you was a thief. They went to get mar-ried. I know. I heard 'em talk. They didn't know I heard 'em, and I did."

"To get married," repeated Kinkaid dully. "Good God!"

"And Mary wouldn't take me—"

"Where? Where was it she wouldn't take you?"

"To get mar-ried. And I wanted to go—"

"To Winnipeg?"

"No. Not Win-ni-peg. To Gaunt's. Are you going to get mar-ried, too? Will you take me?"

Kinkaid, who had already headed for the river, turned back. "Listen, Angus, I can't take you now. I've got to travel fast. You stay here like a good fellow. Good-by."

CHAPTER XX

CORPORAL DOWNEY followed David Gaunt into the enormous living-room of the big log house in the marsh, and his eyes spoke their approval as they took in the well-remembered details of the room—the



never stoop to be a partner of that horrible Less Hoose!"

polished hardwood floor, the massive oak table, the white bearskin rugs, the mysterious door of oak and iron with its huge iron key dangling beside it, the great fireplace into whose broad throat the flames flowed smoothly. Before the fireplace the two men stood absorbing the grateful warmth, for the day was chill with a gray mist from the bay. Gaunt clapped his hands and when Marcus McGuffy appeared, turned to Downey. "Scotch or rye?" he asked.

"Rye."

"And the soda, Marcus, and some cracked ice." The half-breed disappeared, and, returning shortly, placed bottle and glasses upon the table and noiselessly left the room.

"An' now, David, what's on your mind that you must be sendin' for me to come clear up here?"

Gaunt smiled. "There's worse places to come to, ain't there? An' I never cried, 'Wolf! Wolf!' yet, did I?"

"That's why I come," the old corporal answered. "An' there's no place I'd rather be than settin' right here." He poured a drink and swallowed it. "Is it about that Seal River business?"

"No, no! That was a justifiable killing if table. "I don't give a damn how strong a ethics—justifiable under any ethics that's worth a damn. You haven't seen Kinkaid's report?"

"Aye, I've seen it. I thought maybe you'd dug up somethin' that throw'd a different light on it. You know, of course, about John Holt bein' murdered?"

"Yes. Heard it from an Injun that got it from Martineau. He said young Kinkaid had arrested Angus McLeod for the murder."

"Aye. He arrested Angus. Got a strong case worked up against him, too."

Gaunt frowned and his fist smote the table. "I don't give a damn how strong a case he's got ag'inst him! I know, and you know, that Angus McLeod never killed John Holt! I'm disappointed in young Kinkaid."

"Why?"

"Why! Because he's barking up the wrong tree, and he ought to have sense enough to know it! That's why I sent for you—because that young fool has spent his time arresting Angus McLeod, and nearly let the real murderer get clean out of the country."

"H-m-m," said Downey reflectively, "well, now, that's bad, ain't it? It would be worse, though, if he'd let him get plumb out of the country, wouldn't it? You said he nearly let him get out."

"He could be clear out right now, for all the good Kinkaid would do."

"An' you know who done it an' where he's at?" asked Downey, with interest.

"Yes, I do. And I sent for you to come up and get him and turn old Angus loose."

"I've told you time an' again, David, that you'd ought to be in the Service instead of kihootin' around the country gittin' rich. But the fact is, this is Kinkaid's case, an' I don't like to horn in on it onless it's absolutely necessary."

"Look here, Downey—police etiquette's all right, but you can't carry it so far that you'll allow a murderer to escape."

"No, I wouldn't hardly advise that. But Kinkaid's up there to Holt's workin' on the case now. An', somehow, I've got a sort of a hunch that he'll fetch in his man."

"Fetch in his man! I thought he'd already arrested Angus McLeod!"

"Aye, he done that. Had to, on the evidence he'd got. Now he's gone back up to get the man that done the murderin'. He's a good lad, Kinkaid. I never seen a more promisin' youngster. Trouble right now is he's in love."

Gaunt's face relaxed into a smile. "I didn't know he'd gone back up. I rather surmised he was in love from the way he spoke when I told him the facts in the Tom Hunter case. But I gathered that the course of his love is not running smoothly."

"I guess you gathered about right. You see, the girl in the case is Angus McLeod's daughter."

"Angus McLeod's daughter! Good Lord! And he went ahead and arrested McLeod?"

"Yup. Took guts, didn't it? An' now he's gone up there to run down the real murderer. An' he'll do it, too, or I'll miss my guess."

Gaunt's brow puckered into a frown. "I'm glad to hear that about Kinkaid. I liked him—what I saw of him. He's got to have his chance. If someone else—you, for instance—should make this arrest, the girl would keep on hating him—and she'd hate him in earnest. I'll send an Injun for Kinkaid right now!"

"What for?"

"Why, so he can make the arrest, of course."

"Where you got this party—down cellar! An' who is he?"

"No, he's over on Seal River, only a few miles from here. His name is Less Hoose, a worthless character—trades hooch to the Injuns."

"How do you know he'll stay there?"

"He can't make a move that I don't know about. I've got half a dozen Injuns watching him night and day."

"An' did he tell these Injuns he done the killin'?"

"No, but he had Holt's gold!"

"How do you know he had it?"

"Marcus tumbled on to it. He was hunting over on the lower rapids of the Seal, and Hoose was portaging around the rapids. Marcus was up in the Yukon in the gold days, and when he saw Hoose packing a small but very heavy package, he waited till he went back for another load and slipped in and found the package contained eleven little sacks of gold. He reported to me with his eyes big as saucers that a white man was coming down the river packing a fortune in gold. That was just a couple of days after an Injun had told me of the Holt murder, so I slipped over and had a talk with Hoose. He didn't mention any gold, and neither did I. In fact, he told me that he had had a bad season, and was broke, and wanted to get out of the country. He knows I don't like him, and so, when I made him the proposition that if he would agree to go outside and stay out I would furnish him transportation on the Penguin, it seemed perfectly logical to him. He reasoned, and rightly, that he could employ no safer method of getting out of the country. So he's just sticking around until the Penguin sails for St. John's, which will be some time next month. I offered to put him up, but he declined—said he'd rather camp there on the river."

"But, in the meantime, where's the gold?"

"Marcus watched him cache it about a foot underground, under his bed in his tent, but I was afraid he might take a notion to move it, so one day I employed Hoose to help me with some chaining up river, and while we were at it Marcus removed the gold for safe keeping. Would you like to see it? It's in yonder." He indicated with a jerk of his thumb the door of oak and iron.

Downey expressed a desire to see the gold, and striding across the room Gaunt unlocked the door and returned a moment later with a burlap-covered package which he laid upon the table. Removing the wrapping, the two gazed in silence upon the eleven little sacks. Without a word Corporal Downey picked one up, untied its string, and poured the yellow grains upon the polished tabletop. "Gold," he muttered, eyeing the little pyramid somberly. "The hearts it's broke, an' the lives it's cost—an' what's the good of it?"

Gaunt smiled cynically. "Don't blame the gold, Downey. And now I'll send an Injun for Kinkaid."

Corporal Downey shook his head. "No, David, I don't believe I would. It's up to us, at least, to give the lad a chance to work out his own salvation. He's worked hard on this case. He's gone ahead an' arrested the father of the girl he loves, believin' when he done it that it would mean he would lose her forever. He's taken all the hell the case can give him without a whimper. An' he's earnt the right to win the glory. If you an' me was to horn in now an' hand him his man on a silver platter, you might say—he'll lose the girl, an' we'll lose the most promisin' youngster that's come under my eye in a long, long time."

"You're right, Downey—dead right. I was thinking of Angus down there in jail."

Corporal Downey grinned. "The gold's here—Hoose can't pull out, even if he finds the gold's gone, without us knowin' it. An' a few days more or less in the jug ain't goin' to mean much to Angus. To these young folks it means—everything."

CHAPTER XXI

IT WAS in no amiable frame of mind that Felix Martineau journeyer to Gaunt's. On the second day he headed up a small tributary that empties into the Churchill from the north, poled to its source, and portaged across onto a river that empties into the vast marsh upon an island of which David Gaunt had erected his huge house of peeled logs.

Although Martineau had never visited Gaunt's house, he had heard much of it, and it was with more than passing curiosity that he scrutinized it as he threaded the channel that wound interminably through the broad expanse of sedge. Gaunt, himself, he had met upon several occasions, and he scowled at the memory of a certain meeting on the Little Churchill when the man had bluntly accused him of selling liquor to the Indians and had threatened to run him out of the North if he didn't quit the practice forthwith. "Run me out, would he?" sneered Martineau, as he headed into a channel that led to the island. "He'll find that this running out is a game that two can play."

Martineau beached his canoe at the landing. "Where's Gaunt?" he asked as Marcus McGuffy stepped from the boathouse.

The half-breed pointed toward the house, and Martineau knocked loudly upon the door of the living-room. A voice bade him enter, and stepping into the room he paused for a moment, eyeing the two men who sat one on either side of the big table. Then he advanced to the fireplace, for the day was raw with a chilling wind from the north.

With a gesture of the hand, Gaunt indicated the bottle and glasses upon the table, and Martineau poured himself a drink, sniffing approvingly as the aroma of the liquor reached his nostrils.

"Not cut," announced Gaunt, with a grim smile. "It's for white men. By the way, Martineau, do you know Corporal Downey of the Mounted Police?"

"Yes, I met Corporal Downey at The Pas."

Downey nodded. "Aye. Two years ago last winter. At the dog races."

"You have a good memory," Martineau smiled.

"'Tis my business to remember names an' faces." Corporal Downey drummed upon the table with his fingers. "You must know Angus McLeod pretty well. Do you believe he murdered Holt?"

Martineau frowned slightly, and his glance shifted from the face of Downey to the face of David Gaunt. Were the eyes that met his own in steady gaze merely the eyes of men who awaited a casual reply to a random question? Or were they the probing eyes of inquisitors? He felt suddenly uneasy. He drained his glass and returned it to the table. Why was Corporal Downey at Gaunt's?

The raw liquor took hold, and in a moment he had regained his sangfroid. No matter what the officer's mission, it had nothing to do with his own visit, because twenty-four hours before he started he had had no intention of visiting Gaunt's. Reassured, he summoned a mournful smile. "I know that you men will respect my reticence in this matter when I tell you that very shortly I am to marry the daughter of Angus McLeod. Manifestly, I would like to express an unqualified belief in his innocence. Unfortunately, in the face of the evidence Kinkaid has piled up against him, I cannot honestly express such belief. Under the circumstances, therefore, I know that you will pardon me from expressing any opinion."

"Has Kinkaid talked of the case with you?" Martineau was quick to note the evident disapproval in Downey's question.

"Oh, yes. We have gone over the evidence very thoroughly. This Kinkaid seems to be a careful investigator, but with rather more garrulity than one would look for in a police officer. Also, he evinces a hardness that amounts almost to vindictiveness. I pleaded with him to recommend a charge of second-degree murder, or of manslaughter, against Angus, but he vows that nothing but the noose will satisfy him."

"And what does the girl think?" asked Gaunt.

"She was outside when it happened—in Winnipeg. She believes implicitly in her father's innocence. And, of course, she hates Kinkaid for arresting him."

"You say that, very shortly, you are to marry her? How shortly, if I may ask?"

Martineau smiled. "That is up to you. We are looking for you to marry us. The sooner, the better."

"No." The word rang like a pistol shot, and the smile faded from Martineau's lips.

"Why, yes. You're a magistrate, are you not? You have the authority to perform the marriage ceremony. In fact, I believe you've performed the office in the cases of numerous Indians."

"Yes. I have. And, by God, I'd marry her to any Injun I can think of before I'd marry her to you!" Martineau's face went white with rage under the words and the glare of the narrowed eyes.

"What do you mean?" he snarled. "Who are you to dictate whom Mary McLeod shall marry? And who are you to refuse to marry her to the man of her choice?"

Gaunt smiled icily. "It makes little difference who I am."

Martineau's pent-up rage burst all bounds. "You said it!" he roared. "And it's going to make a damned sight less difference from now on! You've been God Almighty in the North too long, Gaunt! Your kingdom's due to crash!"

The icy smile broadened on David Gaunt's lips, and across the table Corporal Downey eyed the two with amused interest. He expected to see the mighty Gaunt rise and hurl the Frenchman bodily through a window. Instead the man's reply was mild, almost placating: "Yes? Well—kingdoms do."

Somewhat mollified by the soft answer, Martineau continued: "You're right they do. But that can wait till later. I didn't come here to quarrel with you. I am here to seek your services as a magistrate—not to ask your permission to marry. Both contracting parties in this instance are of legal age, and it is our right to demand that, as a public servant, you perform your duty."

"And my right to refuse."

"It is not your right to refuse! What grounds have you got for refusal?"

"Merely that I'm a friend of Angus McLeod, and I'll be no party to marrying off his daughter to a miserable hooch peddler and a debaucher of the natives." The man started to interrupt, but Gaunt silenced him with a gesture. "I have no doubt that from now on you will handle no more liquor. You will have no need to, if the McLeod claims are what you think they are. Your plan is so thoroughly contemptible that it fits you like a glove, Martineau. Believing that Angus McLeod is doomed, you coerce his daughter into marrying you and thereby you gain control of the McLeod claims. You're a shoestring trader, Martineau—and a crooked one at that. Take my advice and let high finance alone."

The Frenchman's face was livid, and he controlled his voice with an effort. "Keep your advice for yourself, Gaunt! The time is coming, and it won't be long, when you'll learn what a fool you were to antagonize Felix Martineau! You have accused me of marrying Mary McLeod for the wealth it will bring me. Even supposing it were true, that is no crime. It has been done since the world was young. But it is not true. It is a lie! I love her! And I am not dependent upon the McLeod claims for wealth. Read that—and you will see that I am already the owner of a claim whose worth is proven! I'll show you whether or not I'm a shoestring trader!" Reaching into his pocket, the man withdrew a folded paper which he tossed onto the table.

Gravely, David Gaunt picked up the paper and read it through. Twice he read it, and passing it across to Corporal Downey raised his eyes to Martineau's: "So you bought Holt out a couple of months before he was murdered?"

"I did."

"It seems queer that Holt would have sold out. And had he taken any gold out before you bought the claim?"

"About fifteen thousand, he said."

"And where is this fifteen thousand?"

"Ask Kinkaid. Holt didn't tell me where he kept his gold."

Gaunt picked the paper up off the table where Downey had laid it and handed it to Martineau. "Here's your bill of sale, or contract, or whatever you call it. Seems all fair and regular—drew it yourself, I suppose."

"No. Holt did. He made me the offer, and I told what I would pay down, and he went ahead and wrote it out and signed it. The old man was no fool when it came to mining

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

LET THE

CARE OF THE BODY

The Birth of a Great Idea

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Thirty years ago this week, a new and great idea was born to the Los Angeles Times. "Care of the Body" appeared, for the first time, in the Sunday Magazine. A photographic reproduction of a portion of the first issue appears on this page.

Conceived with the purpose of giving a service of hygiene and diet, through its thirty years "Care of the Body" has evolved to the most read health department of any newspaper in the entire world. It started as a bare paragraph or two. It has developed so that it now occupies six or seven pages of every Sunday Times Magazine, and is looked forward to by tens of thousands every Sunday.

It is eagerly followed by many who make it the "health bible" by which they guide the conduct of their physical lives, cure themselves of their diseases and maintain good health.

It will be interesting to the many thousands of followers of "Care of the Body" to know something of how it actually started, for therein lies a story.

Thirty years ago Harry Ellington Brook was a star reporter on The Times. As such he came into more or less frequent contact with the present publisher of the paper.

Without knowing it, both had somewhat the same dietetic and hygienic views, having learned the tremendous value of wholesome dietetic practices from personal experience and observation.

It so happened that both were at a dinner given by one of the leading city

was started half as an experiment and probably as a temporary affair became one of the leading features of the paper's Sunday Magazine.

Except for the period between 1912 and 1917, Harry Brook maintained the



Dr. PHILIP M. LOVELL

editorship of the department until his death in April of 1924 at the ripe old age of seventy-five.

The two photographs we have of this remarkable man are published on this page. The younger-appearing one shows Dr. Brook in his prime at the time he assumed the conductorship of this department. The other was taken shortly before his demise.

One of the primary purposes of the special number of "Care of the Body" is to honor the leader who, for more than twenty years, guided thousands and thousands to the light of better health and greater truth.

We take this occasion to pay tribute to his great spirit, to his virile mind and to his fine service to the multitudes whom he has benefited. His memory will be held sacred by those who have followed in the path of his teachings and who have learned the wisdom and merit of his nature-cure philosophy.

• • •

What "Care of the Body" Has Done

In the anniversary number it is fitting that we review some of the achievements of the thirty years just passed. It would be inconceivable for a department as thoroughly read as this not to have a very powerful influence on the community at large. It is with pride and pleasure that we can turn to the record, for it has contributed its bit to the betterment of community welfare and has made the lives of its followers happier, healthier and brighter.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

"Care of the Body" has been a very powerful influence in teaching people how to think—a training which is unquestionably superior to any other type. It has awakened its public to the consciousness of the true causes of disease. It has trained its followers to the discipline and knowledge requisite to good health. It has taught its readers that health cannot be found in any mysterious concoction as sold in the bottle, or pellet, or pill, or serum.

"Care of the Body" has inculcated good habits of hygiene and diet—so much so that it has actually changed the lives of nearly the entire community.

The past thirty years have seen a tremendous evolution of thought in the keenly awakened public.

At that time, if one became sick, it

THE CARE OF THE HUMAN BODY.

WITH this number of The Times commences a department devoted to hygiene, which will be published every Sunday in the magazine section.

The subject is a most important one, and one in which the general public is becoming constantly more interested. There has been a vast improvement in this direction during the past twenty years, and this is largely due to the intelligent interest displayed by the press in regard to sanitary matters.

During the past two thousand years surgery has made most remarkable advances, so that nowadays some of the operations performed are little short of miraculous. Patients who would have been given up to certain death, even as recently as a quarter of a century ago, now [illegible] a good chance of recovery, under the proper [illegible] skilled surgeons. On the other hand therapeutics, or the administration of remedies in [illegible] or no advance since the time [illegible] "Nature cannot non [illegible] who had a fever, and the man died without the physician having bled him, his medical attendant could be arrested for manslaughter. Who thinks of bleeding nowadays? Is it not quite possible that twenty years hence vaccination for smallpox will be as obsolete a practice as bleeding is today?

If vaccination is good as a protection against smallpox a similar practice should be good for other diseases. Several suggestions of this kind have been made. It has even been proposed to inoculate against syphilis. When inoculation against most diseases is made compulsory in our schools, the doctors will be kept busy, but will the parents stand it? Certainly, there must be a limit to such interference with the liberty of the subject, in connection with every new medical fad that comes to the surface.

There is one more point to be noted in this connetcion. If, as the advocates of vaccination claim, it is a sure protection against smallpox, then, so long as they and their families are vaccinated, they are fully protected, and what difference does it make to them whether others, who do not believe in the practice, are vaccinated or not?

The Times has received the following communication on this subject:

[illegible] is a [illegible] combination [illegible] ec- [illegible] e [illegible] ctive man origfnally subsisted on a diet consisting of fruits and [illegible] fructivorous [illegible] of

officials. The course of their conversation turned to the subject of diet and, to their surprise, they found that they held the same views.

It was but one step further to incorporate their beliefs as an experimental feature of the paper. Harry Brook was commissioned to write it, and on January 15, 1899, "Care of the Body" made its initial appearance, the first health department of any American newspaper.

The story of its early days would make a fascinating narrative. There were protests against it by those who wanted to see it die because it did not advocate the products they sold.

From its very first issue, it was bold and outspoken—aye, sometimes too much so, for many is the time the department and its editor were in "hot water."

But readers' interest had been aroused and the public liked the department. It "took," and for every enemy it made, it acquired a hundred friends. Readers began to place their faith in it and it was not long before their faith in the department was evident.

Advertisers came when they found that it carried readers' interest. What



Above: A facsimile of the first issue of "Care of the Human Body." Below at right: An early photograph of Dr. Harry Ellington Brook. Below at left: Rr. Brook at the time of his death in 1924.

old apple orchard in harvest time, give them the citizenship of the trees and see how quickly the rosy cheeks of the apple will be transferred.

"Capt. Cook prided himself more on losing only one man during his long voyage of discovery than on the discoveries he had made; and he tells of the invaluable aid he had obtained in the use of lemons and oranges for preventing or curing scurvy. Lemon juice is of well-known use in the cure of rheumatism. There are in Germany many institutions where the fruit cure is employed with remarkable success in cases of rheumatism, anaemic and digestive troubles. Fruit is rather a necessary ally than an independent food. Its anti-scorbutic action keeps the body healthy; and the sugar it contains is readily digestible. With meats that are fatty it has been associated from time immemorial—apple sauce with roast goose or pork and more recently cranberry sauce with turkey. The fatty properties of meat are, Addison says, 'corrected' by the fruit. Let no fruit grower be alarmed at the vast development that has recently been made in his industry. There is no fear that more fruit will be produced than people can consume."

• • •

Vegetarian Diet.

THE Medical Record, a conservative old-line medical publication, has the following admission in regard [illegible]arly dietetic habits of the human race:

was accepted beyond the least measure of doubt that the cure must lie in the doctor's prescription, or in the well exploited patent medicine.

The per-capita consumption of drugs was enormous. The per-capita knowledge of diet and hygiene was infinitesimally small.

Thirty years of constant educational hammering have left their mark. The ratio is now reversed.

Corrective diet and hygiene are topics discussed before all of the leading clubs, in every group where men and women get together.

The knowledge of these two subjects, so essential to health, is now incorporated into the common every-day thinking of the great masses, at the expense of the "lazy-mindedness" which characterized the trend of thought thirty years ago.

With the rise in popularity of "Care of the Body" there has been a corresponding decrease in the consumption of drugs. The prescription counter at the present time in the average drug store does less business than any other department, a fact for which "Care of

fearless. And now, Gaunt, since you've convinced that you are not marrying Mary McLeod to a pauper, nor to a man that must needs make his living selling booch to the Indians, I presume you will consent to marry us."

"Where is the girl?"

"She's home. It was her idea to have you marry us. It would save a trip to The Pas. How about it? Are you going to comply?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Well, let us say—because I refuse."

Once more the wrath of Martineau flared high. Smiting the table with his fist, he fairly hurled his words into Gaunt's face. "You may try to refunse—but, by God, you'll do it, or I'll know the reason why!"

Gaunt smiled, and across the table Corporal Downey marveled at the tolerance in the voice of the man who was in no wise famed for tolerance. It was as though Gaunt spoke to soothe the feelings of a petulant child. "I see no flaunting of might in my simple refussal to marry the daughter of my old friend to a scoundrel."

Martineau turned to Downey, an angry glitter in his black eyes. "Officer, arrest that man!"

The old officer plucked at his gray mustache. "H-m-m. What's the charge?"

"Non-feasance in office!"

"H-m-m—got a warrant?"

"No—of course I haven't got a warrant! Where in hell would I get a warrant?"

"Any magistrate. Gaunt could issue one."

Gaunt smiled. "I refuse to issue a warrant for my arrest. You will have to apply elsewhere."

"Adding mal-feasance to non-feasance!" roared Martineau, glaring from one to the other. "Apply elsewhere, eh? I'll apply elsewhere, all right! It's the beginning of the end for you, Gaunt! The North is not big enough for both of us!" He turned to Corporal Downey, who no longer sought to suppress his smile. "And you—you haven't heard the last of this! Refusing to do your duty! Quibbling over a technicality! Kowtowing to your master! Blaa! To hell with both of you! I'll hit straight for The Pas and fetch out a priest and an officer who is not afraid to do his duty!" And, turning on his heel, Martineau stamped across the floor and passed out, slamming the door behind him.

Downey grinned across the table as Gaunt reached for the bottle and poured himself a drink. "Guess there ain't nothin' ahead of us now, David, but the Orphans' Home," he opined.

But Gaunt did not return the grin. "How well did you know John Holt?" he asked.

"Oh, I've know'd him, off an' on, for goin' on twenty years, I expect. Fine old fellow, an' square as a die."

Gaunt interrupted: "I mean—how well did you know him?"

Corporal Downey was puzzled. "Why—well as I need to know any man."

"Ever get a letter from him?"

"No. Why? Did you?"

"No," answered Gaunt. "I didn't. He could neither read nor write!"

As the significance of the words struck home, the old corporal half rose from his chair. "The devil he couldn't! Then, that paper—"

"—is a forgery. Where are you going?"

"Why—"

"Sit down. I thought we'd agreed that we've got to give young Kinkaid his chance."

CHAPTER XXII

AFTER taking leave of the half-wit at McLeod's, Kinkaid headed down river and settled into the tireless, steady stroke that eats up the miles. And as he paddled he realized that his heart was heavy—as never before in his life had it been heavy—with a sense of irreparable loss. For he knew now that, despite his renunciation of Mary McLeod when old Angus had boasted of his riches, despite the girl's avowal of hatred for him, he had hoped. But the words of the half-wit had swept that hope away.

It was true, then—the assurance with which Martineau had told him that he and Mary would occupy the Holt cabin by the first of July had been no idle boast. All along she had loved Martineau.

He remembered the hurt in her eyes and the scorn in her voice when she told him she hated him for arresting her father. And, later, when he had accused Martineau of a partnership with Hoose in the booch business, she had leaped to the Frenchman's defense with the statement that he had the soul of an artist . . . Oh, yes—he should have known. As he looked back on it now there were a dozen things that should have told him that she loved Martineau. He was a fool! What did he know of women? Well—he had learned his lesson. Henceforth no woman should enter his life. He would take his discharge and go to South Africa and start all over.

At Martineau's he landed and found the doors locked. "I'd like to look around for Holt's clothes and whatever else I could pick up," he muttered, but decided against it. "Plenty of time for that after I've arrested



him. If I can get to Gaunt's in time, I can prevent the marriage—at least, I can save her that."

"Fifteen-two, fifteen-four, an' a pair is six." David Gaunt paused in the pegging of his points. A loud rapping upon the door received his invitation to enter, and Constable Kinkaid stepped into the room and walked directly to the table where sat Gaunt and Corporal Downey with the cards and cribbage board between them. "Where are they?" inquired Kinkaid, his eyes sweeping the room.

"Where's who?" countered Downey, as he gathered the cards for the deal.

"Why, Martineau and Mary McLeod."

The old corporal returned the deck to the table, and eyed the younger man gravely. "Martineau was here a couple of days back, but we've seen nothing of the girl."

For long moments Kinkaid stood as though stunned, while his brain raced wildly. Where was she? Had Martineau made away with her? Had they quarreled and had she turned back? Why had he not met her on the trail? He was aware of the voice of Corporal Downey.

"Let's figure it out, son. Was they supposed to be together?"

"Yes—I stopped at McLeod's, and the half-wit told me they had gone here to be married."

"That checks up with what Martineau claimed, except that he said the girl was home."

"He lied! I've just come from there! If that damned—"

"Hold on, son. I don't think there's any call to worry—yet. This Martineau's got everything to win by marryin' her. He couldn't gain nothin' by harmin' her. David, here, he refused to marry 'em—claimed that, Angus bein' a friend of his, he wasn't goin' to marry his daughter to no booch runner."

"Booch runner!" cried Kinkaid. "Good God—he's a murderer! Martineau killed John Holt!"

Kinkaid took no note of the glances that passed between Gaunt and Corporal Downey as the latter asked: "Are you sure, son? You got the goods on him?"

"I've got the evidence that will hang him higher than Haman!"

"Aye, but you've gathered a deal of evidence against McLeod."

"In my heart I never believed McLeod murdered Holt! Martineau is guilty—McLeod is not. I had to arrest McLeod. And his arrest has helped Martineau to convict himself. I know exactly what happened at Holt's, and I've got the evidence to prove it!"

"An' the gold? Have you got Holt's gold?"

"No. I don't need Holt's gold. But I know who has got it—a booch runner by the name of Hoose. He stole it out of Martineau's cache. And when I've put Martineau where he belongs, I'll go out and recover it."

"Did you know that Martineau had bought Holt's claim?" asked Gaunt.

"I know he says he did. Showed me a transfer made out and signed by Holt. Probably a forgery—I don't believe Holt could read or write. A man who could would have books or papers of some kind around his cabin—Holt had nothing. When I get time I'll run down that clew—though I don't need it, with the other stuff I've got on him. And besides, John Holt knew that Martineau was a crook, and I don't believe he would have sold him a claim adjoining the McLeods'."

"Does Martineau know you suspect him?"

"I don't think so. He believes that I'm convinced that McLeod is guilty."

"Where do you go from here?"

"I'm going to pick up Martineau's trail. I must overtake them before they can find someone to marry them."

"Martineau said he was hittin' out for The Pas."

Kinkaid looked puzzled. "Then why didn't I meet them on the river? You say Martineau was here a couple of days ago—they couldn't have reached the mouth of the Little Churchill until long after I'd passed it."

"Maybe they sidestepped you," hazarded Downey. "Might have seen you comin' an' shoved into the brush till you passed."

"They might have done that," admitted the younger man, "but why should they?" He turned abruptly to the door. "There's something wrong somewhere—damned wrong! I'm off!"

"Report back here, son," the corporal called after him, "unless your chase takes you well up to The Pas. I'll be here a week, yet. Then I'll pull out for detachment."

David Gaunt was the first to break the silence after the door had closed behind the young constable. "My hat's off to you, Downey. You can still pick 'em."

"Aye, I can still pick 'em, David. But pickin' ain't holdin'. This marryin' business has struck him deep. I'm thinkin' that when this job's finished he'll be quittin'. Guess I'll slip up an' fetch in Hoose an' save Kinkaid the trouble."

CHAPTER XXIII

AFTER leaving Gaunt's, Martineau, in a towering rage, paddled back through the marsh and ascended the river. He camped that night on the portage at the headwaters of the stream that emptied into the Churchill. After supper he sat close in the smudge of his fire. He'd show Gaunt! Old Man Downey, too! "Between the two of 'em, they think they own the North—damn 'em! The time is not far off when they'll be crawling to Felix Martineau for favors—and I'll laugh at 'em!"

It was an insane man who camped that night on the portage between the two rivers. In the attitude of Downey and Gaunt he saw nothing but an admission of his own supremacy, and with the abandon of a madman he plotted their downfall.

His thoughts turned to the girl and to the position in which Gaunt's refusal to marry them had placed him. "She will insist upon going to The Pas to be married, and she will refuse to travel with me until we are married. Won't travel with me, eh! Who in hell is she to dictate terms to me? Why should I travel clear to The Pas to humor a whim of hers when I might better be mining my gold? Scotch marriage has served others—it will serve her! Gaunt's cabin on Cabin Lake will be just the place! He keeps it stocked with food, and it can be reached in two days. He visits it only in winter. A week or ten days with her in that little cabin—ah, the romance of it! And when the romance palls she will accept her Scotch marriage." The man leaped to his feet, strode back and forth before his fire, and shook a clenched fist in the face of the moon: "By God, the time has come when I am the law north of the Churchill! I'll wait for her here."

From the bench in the bankside grove, Mary McLeod watched Martineau's canoe



disappear around a point of spruce. "David Gaunt will know what to do," she assured herself. "I'm glad I thought of him. But—oh, how I wish it was all over with!"

If only Constable Kinkaid were here! Kinkaid, who had told her that he knew, now, that her father was innocent. Yet Kinkaid did not suspect Martineau, for within two days he had visited Martineau's post—had talked to him and had bought some supplies. If he had suspected Martineau he would have arrested him, as he had arrested her father.

She hated Kinkaid—hated him for arresting her father! And yet—and yet—she remembered the eyes that had, on more than one occasion, looked deep into her own. "No," she breathed, "he is no thief. If he found the gold he will use it as evidence. But I wish he had not found it. If Felix could have brought it here. I could have proved his guilt beyond a doubt."

She must hasten to Gaunt's. David Gaunt would know what to do! And Gaunt was a friend of her father. Besides, she had promised Martineau she would follow him, one day behind. Gaunt was the nearest person to whom she could apply for aid. Yes, she would go to Gaunt's!

The following morning she set out in the light canoe, after bidding the half-wit look after things until her return.

It was on the evening of the second day that she came face to face with Martineau on the portage. The man greeted her with a smile. "On time to the minute, my sweet one! I have been waiting."

"But why did you not go on to Gaunt's?" The girl felt her knees grow suddenly weak, and the question leaped to her lips from a heart clutched by the icy hand of terror.

The man's smile broadened, and he answered in a voice that was a caress: "I have been to Gaunt's, and I have returned this far to meet you. Our plan has suffered a slight alteration. It is nothing, and will but delay us one day. I reached Gaunt's to find things in more or less confusion. An Indian had arrived only a short time before me with the news that a white man, one of Gaunt's numerous employees, had met with a serious accident to the northward and had been taken by the Indians to Gaunt's cabin on Cabin Lake.

"It seems that among his other accomplishments, Gaunt has acquired something of surgery, and he was upon the point of rushing to this man's aid when I arrived. I stated my case and assured him it was your desire as well as my own that he marry us. He readily agreed, saying that he would consider it an honor to officiate at the marriage of a daughter of Angus McLeod.

"It seems that the mighty Gaunt can be affable as well as stern. He could not wait, however, as the poor fellow at Cabin Lake is suffering intensely, so he told me that we were welcome to remain at his house until his return. I questioned him and found out that it might be necessary for him to remain a week or ten days before he could safely remove the injured man, and also that he was taking his two Indian servants with him.

"Realizing that the situation would be rather delicate and none to your liking, I declined his offer, but suggested that we follow on to Cabin Lake and he could perform the ceremony there. He was enthusiastic in his approval of this plan, as was your very good friend Corporal Downey."

"Corporal Downey!" cried the girl, her eyes lighting at mention of the name.

"Yes, he was at Gaunt's, and he accompanied Gaunt to Cabin Lake and will remain there till we arrive."

As Martineau talked the girl had eyed him intently, but neither by word nor look did he betray anything but the utmost candor. And his story was perfectly plausible. Men do meet with accident in the wilds. Indians do care for them as best they may until help arrives. And David Gaunt would certainly brook no delay in reaching any man in need of assistance. Nor was it extraordinary that Corporal Downey should be at Gaunt's; she knew they were great friends. And Martineau would well know that she would never have consented to remain alone with him in Gaunt's house for a week or ten days. Try as she would, she could find no flaw in the story.

"But," she hesitated, "how far is it—this Cabin Lake?"

"Only two days from here. I have been there twice. In the morning we shall drop down this river to the marsh, cross the marsh, and ascend a river that flows in from the northward. We camp tomorrow night on that river, and continue next day—an easy day with paddles and poles to the Cabin Lake portage. There we leave the canoe and proceed to the cabin on foot—a walk of only three miles over a well-cleared trail."

Only two days! And there would be David Gaunt and, best of all—Corporal Downey! But two days, traveling with Martineau—and two nights on the trail . . .

The man sensed the thought and his voice was suave with just the right touch of bantering tolerance: "The two nights on the trail are worrying my little Puritan! We will not camp together tonight nor tomorrow night. After that—forever! And with full sanction of the laws of God and man. For, before immoral darkness descends upon us, I shall drop five or six miles down river, and shall await your coming in the morning. Then we will cache your small canoe and proceed in mine. The following night, you shall leave me in a suitable camping place and paddle on as far as your conscience demands, bearing in mind the fact, however, that you will have to drop back and pick me up in the morning. How is that? Does that satisfy your Victorian sense of modesty?"

"Yes."

Two nights—two days—and at Cabin Lake would be David Gaunt and Corporal Downey. She would go on. There was nothing else she could do.

"I believe you," she said simply, and before she could protest Martineau had caught her hand, bowed low over it, and lightly brushed its fingers with his lips. Then, with a laugh, he turned away and proceeded to load his outfit into his canoe. This done, he helped her with her outfit, kindled her fire, and dragged her canoe across the portage. At the water's edge he paused and faced her. "Good-night, my lovely one! I leave you now. Much as I would love to linger, I love my honor more."

He stepped into his canoe and was rapidly whisked around a bend by the rapid current. When he had disappeared, the girl secured soap and towel and a small brush, and stooping beside the river vigorously scrubbed the spot upon her fingers where his lips had touched. Then she set about preparing her supper.

CHAPTER XXIV

CONSTABLE KINKAID left David Gaunt's with the conviction that all was not well. As he paddled rapidly along the sluggish channel of the marsh he speculated upon the whereabouts of Martineau and Mary McLeod. Where had they gone after Gaunt refused to marry them? This refusal left no one nearer than The Pas to whom they could appeal. Martineau had told Gaunt he was hitting out for The Pas. But why had he not met them on the river? They could not have reached the Little Churchill,

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A TELEPHONE RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"AND I wanted to get to bed early!" resentfully Helen folded the scattered newspapers. "We've been out every night this week."

"Well, it's their only chance while they're in town," Warren pushed back the telephone. "Hold on, I'm not through with that paper."

"But he's such an awful talker," picking up the petals around a bowl of crimson peonies. "You simply can't stop him."

"Oh, Ramsey's a good fellow—outside of his long-winded stories. Cheer up, maybe they won't stay late."

"They will!" evening the window shades. "And you always urge everybody to stay."

"Don't worry, won't tonight," turning to the financial page. "All in myself."

Helen darting about the library. Pushing chairs into place, fluffing the couch pillows, emptying ash trays, turning on all the lamps.

Yes, attractive and restful. The night breeze fluttering the curtains.

"I'd better make some lemonade," starting out. "Wonder if there're any cookies?"

The maid off. A relief to have the kitchen to herself, not to feel an intruder.

Exploring the icebox. Plenty of lemons. Where did Katie keep the squeezer?

Put in some pineapple, too. And maraschino cherries—make it colorful.

Mixing the lemonade in resentful anticipation. Nearly nine now. They wouldn't go before eleven—probably later. And those endless stories!

Putting the pitcher on the ice when the door bell rang.

Yes, the Ramseys. She could hear Warren's hearty greeting. Their mingled "How are you's" and "Fine's."

Assuming a so-glad-to-see-you smile, she hurried back. Welcoming them with guilty effusions.

All settling in the library. Helen curled up on the couch.

Mrs. Ramsey seated demurely beside her. A meek foil for her husband's garrulity.

"The minute the train pulled out of Pittsburgh," already launched, "I said, 'Molly, there's a man worth knowing!' She said, 'How can you tell, Alfred? He looks quite ordinary to me.' Didn't you, Molly?"

"Yes, Alfred," dutifully.

"But I can spot 'em every time! Last fall when we went to Washington there was a stout little man in the dining car, and I said to Molly, 'He's some big politician.' Mind you, he looked more like a drummer. But the porter told me afterward it was Senator Blowhard himself!"

"I see his tariff speech caused quite an uproar," Warren tried to shift the conversation from Mr. Ramsey's celebrity-spotting talents.

But no use. After a few tariff digressions, back to the Pittsburgh train.

"Well, by lunch we were thick as thieves," beaming complacently. "A regular fellow—no airs about him. And who do you think he was?"

Helen restrained an impish impulse to mention someone absurd. Murmuring instead a polite query.

"It was — —" A pause for effect. "G. Wesley Wicks—the steel magnate himself! A real inspiration, Curtis, to talk to a man like that. Wonderful brain!"

"Must have," grunted Warren. "Cigar?" offering an open box.

"No, thanks, I've cut out smoking. Nothing like it, Curtis—you ought to try it. I've gained ten pounds in the last three weeks! Haven't I, Molly?"

"Yes, indeed," confirmed Mrs. Ramsey. "Alfred's health is much better—"

"Used to smoke fifteen cigars a day! I was all nerves, sallow, thin as a rail. Now look at me;" expanding his chest. "Wouldn't hear of giving it up, till I saw Dr. Breakem—the Dr. Breakem, you know."

Helen stifled a yawn. Envying Pussy Purr-Mew, dozing on her lap. If only people could be as natural as animals—go to sleep when bored!

"Why, I thought everybody knew Dr. Breakem! Fifty berries a consultation, and worth it. Made a man of me. Couldn't bribe me to touch tobacco again!"

"How long you been off?" cynically, puffing at his cigar.

"Three weeks. Don't even miss it. Why don't you try it, Curtis. I gained ten pounds—"

"Huh, I'm not exactly emaciated," snorted Warren. "No nerves, sleep like a log, and got an appetite like a lumberjack. What more do you want?"

Advice about his health always resented. Sure to say something rude.

"Have you been to the theater since you're here?" Helen broke in hastily.

"We saw a rotten show last night. Wouldn't run two nights in Pittsburgh—"

The drama also a fertile field for Mr. Ramsey's loquacity. A long dissertation on the stage, playwrights and actors he had met. Rambling digressions.

Helen attempting to join in the conversation—keep herself awake. But every remark cut off by an eager, "Oh, yes, that reminds me—"

Glancing at the clock. Only twenty after ten! It seemed like hours!

Slipping out for the lemonade. Serve that—then perhaps some hint—

How peaceful in the kitchen! If only she could stay till they were gone!

Spreading a cut-work napkin over the Sheffield tray. The pitcher, her precious Waterford glasses. Opening a box of chocolate wafers.

Bringing in the tray, just as Mr. Ramsey chuckled the end of another story. Warren forcing an appreciative grin.

"This looks very refreshing, Mrs. Curtis," accepting the tinkling glass. "I never drink lemonade without thinking of Charleston—remember, Molly? We were visiting Molly's cousin, who married Major Green. His brother's the famous moth expert, you know. Well, the Major had an old butler—"

Another interminable story! Helen, peering over her glass, caught Warren's get-rid-of-them appeal. She must hint somehow—But not offend them.

Another glance at the clock. Ten of eleven. Why hadn't she set it ahead?

Stifling another yawn. Perceptibly.

"We must go, Alfred, it's getting late." Mrs. Ramsey had noticed.

Warren silent. His usual, "Oh, it's not late" protest omitted tonight.

"Yes, Mollie, just a minute," not so easily dislodged. "You know New Yorkers don't go to bed so early as we small town folks!"

"I'm afraid we do," laughed Helen. "We're often in bed by ten."

"We all sleep too much," ignoring her obvious hint. "Matter of training. I used to sleep eight hours—but down to six now. And fit as a fiddle! Why, I turn out at six-thirty every morning—don't I, Molly? On the links by eight. Nothing like it! Curtis, we've got the greatest golf course. That ninth hole—"

Mrs. Ramsey settling back on the couch with practiced resignation.

Impossible to say anything that wouldn't start him off! Golf an inexhaustible topic.

Warren stirring restlessly in his deep chair. Lighting another cigar.

Helen too weary to talk. Timing him. Twenty minutes on golf—then switched to diet. The fashionable fads of Dr. Breakem. Tomato juice for breakfast—"

Eleven-thirty, and still holding forth on the vitamines in sauerkraut!

A ring! Who could be calling at this hour?

"Hello!" Helen at the phone.

No answer. Just a mistake. One of the operator's "Excuse it please" calls.

Starting to hang back the receiver—Then an inspiration!

An over-her-shoulder glance. Their backs to her—they wouldn't see—

"Hello?" now holding down the hook. "Who . . . Oh, Mrs. Morley!" raising her voice. "Oh! . . . . Oh, I hope it's not serious! . . . . Why, of course we'll come right over. . . Yes, right away."

"What's wrong?" Warren rose.

"Mr. Morley—she's afraid it's ptomaine!" flushing guiltily. "She's all alone till the doctor gets there. She's just terrified—wants us to come in."

"Jove, that's too bad!" a worried frown.

"Then we mustn't keep you. Come, Alfred," Mrs. Ramsey rose. "If there's anything we can do—"

"No—no, thank you! I'm sorry this happened—"

"Oh, I understand! Coming, Alfred?"

"Pretty bad thing—ptomaine," rising reluctantly. "I remember when my nephew had it. Poor boy hung between life and death for two weeks! Dr. Breakem and two nurses finally pulled him through. Last time he ever ate ice cream after lobster! Ticklish thing, shell fish. I always say—"

"Do come, Alfred," Mrs. Ramsey prodding him out.

Recounting fatal cases of ptomaine while they waited for the elevator.

The car at last. A couple in evening dress getting out—

The Morleys! Oh, how awful!

Warren sure to make some break! Trying to signal him—but too late!

"Why, hello, Morley!" his surprised greeting. "Thought you were sick?"

"Sick?" taking out his key. "Where'd you get that idea? Never felt better."

"That's funny! Mrs. Curtis said—"

"Oh, did I say Mr. Morley?" crimsoning, poignantly conscious of the Ramseys' suspicious glances. "I—I meant Mr. Reed—upstairs—"

The Morleys passing on to their door with a puzzled good-night. Warren glowering ominously.

The Ramseys entering the elevator now. Frigid good-bys. Obviously offended. The wrong-name explanation not convincing!

Helen gazing unhappily after the descending car.

Then back into the bedroom. Not daring to look at Warren.

"Brilliant stunt!" he exploded. "Fake telephone call, eh? Of all the sap-head tricks! Did you expect to get away with that?"

"Dear, I—it would've been all right," tearfully, "if the Morleys hadn't got out of the elevator just that minute!"

"You always get showed up—but you keep staging these cheap stunts!" tearing off his coat with enraged vigor. "Ramsey's a bore, all right. I don't enjoy his non-stop yarns. But no need to insult him!"

"Well, you weren't so clever," wiping an irrepressible tear. "When you saw the Morleys you might've understood—"

"Might, eh? Well, I'm not on to your dodges. My mind doesn't work that way. Fakin' a phone call!" he snorted. "That's the dumbest yet. Now hereafter if there's any pest to get rid of—I'll do the bouncing!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



SNAP SHOOTING THE MILLENIUM

"Little Lady, would you believe it? When I was a boy it took eighteen hours to fly from coast to coast."
"Aw, quit kiddin,' Granpa."

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matter. And now, Gaunt, since you're convinced that you are not marrying Mary McLeod to make his living selling booch to the Indians, I presume you will consent to marry her."

Kinkaid looked puzzled. "Then why didn't I meet them on the river? You say Martineau was here a couple of days ago—they couldn't have reached the mouth of the Pas."

"Martineau said he was bitin' out for The first of July had been no idle boast. All along she had loved Martineau.

He remembered the hurt in her eyes and the scorn in her voice when she told him she hated him for arresting her father. And flashed for an instant, behind the mask of the black eyes, Martineau's contempt for his unbounded egotism. The young officer's keen brain had instantly sensed Martineau's attempt to establish his own superiority and thereby place him at a disadvantage. Very well, he would play the fool that Martineau thought him. He allowed his gaze to falter slightly. "I'm only doing my duty," he said, with just a trace of apology in his tone.

The effect of the ruse was instant. Martineau laughed. "Just so. However, you must admit that the evidence all points toward—another." His glance flashed for an instant upon the girl, who had stood a silent listener. "And I make no doubt that, when this evidence of yours is brought to court, the arrest of Angus McLeod will be found to have been as preposterous as my own."

Mary McLeod had, in a great measure, recovered her poise. The obvious play for her sympathy merely added contempt to her anger against Martineau. Her oft-acclaimed hatred for Kinkaid had vanished in the sense of overwhelming relief at her deliverance. Kinkaid, with his low, steady voice, and his cocked revolver represented in her mind not only the majesty of the law, but recalled, also, the clean-cut, purposeful young officer who had so nearly made love to her in the moonlight. She hastened to his support, the violet eyes flashing defiance into the sneering eyes of Martineau: "There'll be evidence enough when the time comes!" she cried.

Kinkaid reached into his pocket, and, producing a pair of handcuffs, tossed them onto the table. "In the meantime, I must see that he does not escape, or kill me as he promised. If you will take those and snap them about his wrists after he backs up and brings his hands together behind him around that bunk stanchion—"

"You can't chain me up like a wild beast!" cried Martineau.

"Sure we can—you'll see. Back up!" The command was accompanied by a significant shifting of the gun muzzle, and in silence Martineau obeyed. A moment later the bracelets clicked about his wrists, and slipping his gun into its holster, Kinkaid reached beneath Martineau's shirt and withdrew an automatic pistol. Then, deliberately, he inspected the stanchion and the handcuffs and, nodding his approval, stepped over and picked up the rifle. "Just make yourself at home," he said to Martineau, "while I go out and throw these in the lake."

In the little room Mary McLeod noted that the manacled man's whole body seemed to wince from the calm assurance of the words, and that a look of fear, followed instantly by a gleam of hate, flashed in the black eyes. A moment later, she joined Kinkaid at the shore of the lake.

She knew he heard her coming, but he did not turn his head, nor did his eyes meet hers when she stopped at his side and laid the tips of her fingers upon his arm. He did not meet her eyes, yet something deep within her thrilled as she felt that arm tremble just perceptibly at her touch. "You saved my life," she announced simply. "For I would have killed myself before I would have—have—"

Kinkaid nodded as he watched the circles widen from the spot where the weapons had disappeared. "I overheard what he said back there in the cabin. But—I don't quite understand. You accused him of being a murderer, and yet—you were going to marry him."

The girl laughed—it was the clear, silvery laugh that had remained one of Kinkaid's dear memories. "Marry him! I would have cut my throat before I would have married him! Martineau urged me to marry him. He boasted of owning Mr. Holt's claim, and showed me a paper that he said Mr. Holt made out and gave him, and he boasted that he had taken gold out of his own claim—eleven sacks, he said. Then I knew that it was he who had killed poor old Mr. Holt, because I knew that Mr. Holt could neither read nor write. And my father had told me that the gold Mr. Holt had in his cache was in eleven little sacks.

"I didn't know what to do. He wanted me to go with him to The Pas and be married. But that meant two weeks' traveling—with him!

"My first thought was to get in touch with you. But he told me you had gone on down river with your completed evidence against my father. He told me that so I wouldn't dare refuse to go. Then I thought of David Gaunt. He was only three days away, and I knew he would know what to do, so I told Felix I would go to Gaunt's with him if first he would show me his gold. He agreed, and went to get it, but came back and said that it was gone. So we started for Gaunt's without the gold.

"He went a day ahead, for I would not travel with him. And then, he met me on the portage and told me David Gaunt was here and and Corporal Downey, too, and I believed him, so I came."

"Yes, I know," answered Kinkaid, his brain in a whirl of conflicting emotions—this girl of the moonlight—of the violet eyes, and the silvery laughter—this girl whose simple touch had power to thrill him to the innermost depths of his being—had ceased to hate him! She did not love Martineau! And yet—she was rich—as far removed from him as the stars. She was speaking again:

"But how did you know I was here?"

"I went down to arrest Martineau and found you had both gone to Gaunt's. I followed fast, hoping to be in time to prevent—your marriage. At Gaunt's I learned that Martineau had been there but that you had not. I started out and picked up your trail."

"But how could you have picked up our trail? Why didn't you think we had gone to The Pas?"

Kinkaid grinned. "Partly guess work," he said, "and partly eyesight. You can't reach

---

and Kinkaid discovered Downey's suggestion that they might have purposely avoided him.

Hating him as she did, the girl might have sought to avoid him, but not Martineau. The man's curiosity would prompt him to seek Kinkaid's reason for being so far to the eastward, and his vanity would demand that he flaunt his conquest of the girl in the face of his rival.

Where, then, had they gone—and why? As Kinkaid tackled the ascent of the narrow river he dismissed the purely speculative reasoning from his mind and set about the solution of his problem by use of his physical senses. He would pick up their trail—and he would follow that trail to its end.

Steadily he poled up the river, scanning the banks at each spot that might serve for a camp, or even for a landing. It was well toward evening when he came upon the spot where Martineau had camped, some five miles below the portage. Almost immediately he discovered the girl's canoe where Martineau had cached it in the brush. "Why in the devil did they bring two canoes this far and then abandon one? Only one of 'em camped here, and that one was Martineau—her tracks show that she merely stepped out of one canoe into another, while he camped overnight. Then where did she camp? It's a cinch she didn't camp between here and Gaunt's, so it must have been above. Probably at the portage." Stepping into his canoe he poled up river, and on the edge of darkness made a careful landing at the portage and camped for the night.

Daylight found him again at work, and not a track nor a mark at either end of the portage escaped his scrutiny. "She camped here," he muttered, as he concluded his investigation, "and she launched her canoe and dropped down to Martineau's camp. And she did it yesterday morning! Wherever they are they are just one day ahead of me!"

Had either Gaunt or Corporal Downey dropped a word that might have led Martineau to believe he was suspected? If so, knowing his guilt, might he not in sheer desperation have returned, seized the girl, and headed blindly into the North? But, no. Neither Downey nor Gaunt had suspected Martineau of the murder of Holt. Kinkaid knew that neither believed McLeod guilty, but if they had suspected Martineau, he reasoned, they would have mentioned it when he told them that the man was guilty. And more—the tracks at Martineau's camp showed no signs of a struggle. It was plain that Mary McLeod had stepped from one canoe into the other. Kinkaid believed that the girl would not voluntarily accompany Martineau upon a long journey until they were married. Also, he knew that any journey undertaken by way of this river must be a long journey—save only the journey to Gaunt's.

Therefore, Martineau must have returned and told the girl that they would go on to Gaunt's and be married. This would account for her willingness to abandon her own canoe. With Gaunt's house only a short day's run away, there would be no more nights on the trail! But—they had not returned to Gaunt's! Decidedly, something was wrong! Martineau had lied to her in order to get her to accompany him—but where?

Grimly, Kinkaid threw his outfit into his canoe and headed the light craft down the fast-water river.

At the confluence with the sluggish stream that threaded the marsh, he paused. The next camping place would tell the story! Kinkaid headed up the channel, away from Gaunt's, and for ten miles he paddled as he had never paddled before.

The broad channel threaded the marsh in sinuous curves, its edges defined by walls of more or less thickly growing sedge and wild rice, the young green of the new growth showing thickly among the yellow and broken stalks of last year. Suddenly he stopped paddling, backed water, and examined a spot where the flanking growth had recently been parted to allow passage for a canoe. The tender new blades lay over on the water, their ends pointing away from the channel, and the dry stalks forced aside where the canoe had overridden them. Kinkaid glanced toward the higher ground a mile away, where a notch in the hills indicated the mouth of the river flowing in from the northward. He had a trail, now, and with set lips he swung his canoe into it. There was a chance that it might be the trail of some Indian—but the chance seemed remote.

The sedge thinned as he proceeded, but the trail was still plainly marked by occasional bent stalks, and he made good time. At the mouth of the river, a rather fast-water stream, he landed and examined the ground, but aside from evidences of old campings, he found nothing. The canoe ahead had passed on up the river. Scarcely a mile back from the marsh, a rock-strewn white-water chute necessitated a portage, and as Kinkaid stepped from his canoe his pulse beats quickened. The tracks of both Martineau and the girl showed plainly in the sand at the foot of the well-defined portage trail that led up over the ridge of outcropping rock.

But—here, again, were no signs of a struggle! Kinkaid's brow drew into a frown as he studied the ground. There was no mistaking those tracks, and both had made three trips in effecting the portage.

The girl knew she was not going to Gaunt's now. Kinkaid was conscious of a dull, indefinable ache somewhere in his breast. He had been wrong, that was all. The girl was accompanying Martineau willingly, after all. Oh, well, he would overtake the pair, arrest Martineau, and that would be the end of it!

As upon the other river, he scrutinized the banks, and toward the middle of the afternoon came upon sign that puzzled him more than ever. The canoe had beached upon a strip of shingle on the right bank and Martineau had stepped out. He had unloaded his outfit and camped. But—what of the girl? She had not stepped from the canoe. Then he noted that the canoe had not been drawn up onto the beach farther than would have been necessary in unloading Martineau's outfit. The girl had evidently pushed on alone! "Probably early evening when she let him off here," muttered Kinkaid, glancing at his watch. "I've gained about four hours on 'em. She probably camped above and dropped back this morning and picked him up. I'll gain more than that tomorrow."

A mile upstream he found where the girl had camped, and with a good four hours of daylight left, he pushed on. Since early morning he had been exerting himself to the utmost, and the pace was beginning to tell. But he wouldn't quit. Each foot he progressed now was a foot gained, and when darkness finally forced him ashore he figured he had advanced fully ten miles past the girl's camp of the night before.



Walking to the wall, felt with his fingers the peg where the moccasins should have been.

At ten o'clock the following morning he reached another portage and was heartened to find that the two had camped there for their midday meal. "Can't be more than two or three hours behind now," he figured. "I'll overtake them tonight!"

At six o'clock, with the shadows of the long June day just beginning to lengthen, Kinkaid rounded a bend and saw a canoe drawn clear of the water at a landing that seemed to be the end of a well-cleared portage trail. He instantly recognized the canoe as Martineau's. Shoving close against the bank, he steadied himself by grasping the branches of an overhanging spruce and, standing up, reconnoitred the landing. No one was in sight, and he could hear no sound. After a few moments' scrutiny, he pushed on around the bend and beached his canoe beside the other.

The portage trail led directly away from the river to the westward. Kinkaid saw at a glance that the two had taken this trail, and a hasty inspection of their outfit showed that most of it had been left in the canoe. At most, each had carried but a light pack. The other portages had been made in three trips, and the officer saw at a glance that a three-trip load remained.

Where the trail led, or why the two had left the river and taken it, Kinkaid had not the remotest idea. But, taken it they had—and a very short time ago, for despite the sun, the surface of their paddles had not yet dried. Their trail was his trail, but first there were things to be done. He was taking no chances of having them double back on him, slip both canoes into the water, and leave him stranded in this wilderness of swamps and ridges. Swiftly he set to work and, dropping the canoes down around the bend, managed to drag them into the swamp, where he left them; then, taking only his revolver, he made his way back, where he cached the poles and the paddles fully two hundred yards along the trail.

Half an hour later, he glimpsed them, far ahead, and followed, keeping them in sight. Martineau led the way, carrying a rifle and a pack, and the girl, traveling light, followed close behind him.

An opening appeared ahead—a large opening, evidently, for no timber was in sight beyond. The two had left the trail—had turned to the right into the opening and disappeared—and, sprinting, Kinkaid gained the edge and concealed himself behind a low spruce.

He found himself upon the shore of a lake, some three or four miles in width, by eight or ten in length. A hundred yards up the shore stood a log cabin, through the door of which the two were just disappearing.

Slipping from tree to tree, Kinkaid gained a corner of the building just in time to hear Martineau's voice raised in laughter. Then the words, evidently in reply to the girl:

"Ho, my beautiful one! So you really expected to find Gaunt here, did you? And the great Corporal Downey? But do not look so frightened. Am I not here? And is this not an ideal spot in which to spend our honeymoon?"

Then the voice of the girl, high-pitched, hysterical: "What do you mean? Where is the wounded man? Where are David Gaunt and Corporal Downey?"

"The wounded man, my sweet one, is a fabric of my own imagination. Gaunt and Downey are at Gaunt's. Neither they nor anyone else will visit this cabin until winter. So you see, my dear, we shall not be interrupted."

The voice of the girl rose almost to a scream: "Let me out of here!" The words were followed by the sound of a scuffle, and, revolver in hand, Kinkaid dashed around the corner of the house.

Beside the doorway he paused. The sounds had ceased and Martineau was speaking: "No, you cannot break away. I will let you out—but not yet. Not until you have become in heart and mind, as well as in body, the wife of Felix Martineau! Listen, I would have married you by the book had it not been for the refusal of Gaunt to officiate. For that he shall settle with me hereafter. Therefore, I planned a Scotch marriage. It is as—"

"Marriage!" cried the girl.

Never, thought Kinkaid, as he listened beside the door, had he heard such volume of loathing, and scorn, and rage encompassed within the syllables of a single word.

And again the voice of the girl: "Did you think I would marry you? You fool! You liar and traitor and thief! You murderer!"

"You lie!" The voice rang thin with mingled rage and fear. There was the sound of movement and, with revolver cocked, Kinkaid stepped through the doorway.

"No, she don't Martineau! I arrest you for the murder of John Holt, and I warn you that anything you say may be used against you." Kinkaid stood just inside the door, his voice sounding low and steady in contrast with the vibrant, high-pitched voices that had reached his own ears.

For tense seconds the two stood, frozen in their tracks, as Kinkaid's eyes met the blazing eyes of Martineau, and the defiant, frightened eyes of the girl, as she half-crouched against the log wall with the rough table interposed between herself and the man who had been about to spring upon her.

Martineau was the first to break the silence. His tense figure relaxed, and he turned to face Kinkaid, his thin lips curving in a sneer: "Who are you to arrest me! Show me your warrant!"

Kinkaid smiled, and for just an instant his glance shifted to the cocked revolver in his hand. "Is it good?" he asked.

Felix Martineau was no coward. There were many miles to be traversed, and in the traversing of miles many things may happen. He sought, by bluff, to emphasize upon Kinkaid his own superiority. He shrugged. "For the present, perhaps. I have no wish to harm you. But, if you persist in this folly, I shall kill you."

Kinkaid noted the sinister gleam that

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Educated

Junior Ripley, son of the noted screen writer, complained of a pain in his stomach. His mother let him stay home from school, but also sent for a doctor. The doctor looked the lad over, with a shrewd smile and began to question him.

"Does this pain always come in your abdomen?" he asked.

"No, sir," said Junior. "It always comes in my school."

Helpful

Mrs. James C. Clayton of New York was speaking on "co-operative marriage."

"In the modern scheme of things, where both the husband and wife are working," she declared, "it automatically devolves upon the husband to help with the housework, just as the wife is helping to swell the income.

"Too many husbands, however, are prone to let the wife do all the housework, after having spent as hard a day in the office as they have. One day I asked a young man about this phase of the co-operative marriage.

" 'Do you ever help your wife with the housework?' I asked him.

" 'Oh, indeed, I do,' he replied earnestly. 'I frequently stay downtown for dinner.' "

Didn't Choose

When President Coolidge said he "did not choose to run," the word "choose" seemed to cause a sensation. Apparently no one knew that it was in the dictionary or recalled that it had ever been used before. Abraham Lincoln, however, was another President who knew the word and used it.

One such occasion was when President Lincoln was sheltering a relative of his wife, who was an ardent "rebel." It seems that there was quite a bit of friction in Washington over this state of affairs and General Sickles, one of Lincoln's closest friends, ventured to voice the public protest. President Lincoln is said to have replied:

"If I choose to have a 'rebel' as a guest in my home, I shall do so without feeling it necessary to ask the advice or the permission of my friends."

Dischord

Lynn Cowan, the Los Angeles song writer and pianist, recently went down to the M.-G.-M. lot to greet the lately imported colony of New York artists and ran across his old friend, Gus Edwards, trying to teach some Hollywood girls a new and intricate dance.

"You sure cause a lot of girls to make their first false step, don't you?" laughed Cowan, as the dance figure broke up in a hopeless tangle.

"That may be true," retorted Edwards to the pianist, "but don't you forget that many a false note is issued by an apparently honest and upright piano."

Darn It

A certain fond and quite new husband, coming home from the studio one afternoon, found his wife busy darning socks. "Those are not mine," he said in perplexity. "Is it some new charity stunt? Who in the world do they belong to?"

"They're Harry's," said the young wife. "You see, he proposed to me before you did, but I wouldn't accept him."

"But what's that got to do with darning his socks?" demanded the irate husband.

"Well, you see, I promised to be a sister to him and he's taken me at my word."



PATHETIC FIGURES
A high-powered salesman trying to sell his baby the idea of going to sleep.

Miracle

On the very threshold of his fistic career, Jim Jeffries, later to become champion of the world, was almost knocked out for the full count by Old Man Pneumonia. It was such a battle to pull the big fellow through, and he was in such terrible condition afterward, that Dr. McCarthy of San Francisco told him he would have to give up his ring career and live in the mountains and desert.

Jeffries went away, as he had been ordered, but returned at the end of eight weeks and marched into the doctor's office. Says Mr. Jeffries, in recounting the incident to Hugh Fullerton, the noted sports writer:

"Doc looked me over and cried: 'You big devil, nothing could hurt you. You're as good as new. You can fight whenever you want to.'

" 'What was the matter with me?' I asked, laughing at the expression on Mac's face.

" 'I don't know,' he said with a grunt. 'You never had pneumonia, you never had anything. You never were sick. Get out of here before you destroy my faith in medicine.' "

Sour

Clemenceau, "the Tiger of France," said in a recent interview:

"Once for all, I want to tell you that I am through with politics. Some people think there is glory in it. I will tell you what it is, politics.

"It is rhubarb. Americans call it applesauce. I call it rhubarb because rhubarb is worse."

Healing

There is one physician in North Hollywood who would surely rank as the most popular in the community if his name could be given out. He had called to see Mrs. Tommy Malloy, and at the conclusion took Tommy out on the back porch to break the bad news, if any.

"She's been sticking around the house too much on account of the baby," said the doctor. "All she needs is exercise."

"That's just what I told her," said Tommy, "but she won't go out. What am I going to do?"

"Oh, just give her plenty of money to go shopping," was the doctor's prescription.

Sharp Wit

While Herbert Hoover was at his Palo Alto home, preparing for his visit to South America, a friend and neighbor dropped in and the conversation turned to prosperity. The friend claimed that prosperity was a myth. He even cited cases to prove his contention.

"While the instances you cite may be true," Mr. Hoover declared, "I do not see that they disprove the claim of general prosperity. Just as we find in Wall street, one man's loss is another's gain."

"That may be so," grudgingly conceded the friend, "but when everything is dull, it's not good for anyone."

"How about the scissors grinder?" laughed Mr. Hoover.

Obvious

While passing away the time on the set during the making of their latest picture, Betty Compson and Milton Sills began to recite epigrams and bring them down to date. One would recite an epigram and the other would instantly come back with a modern version.

"Nobody loves a fat man," declared Mr. Sills.

"Nobody loves a flat man," promptly retorted Betty.

Big Moment

Renewed respect for law is one of the aims of Buron Fitts, newly elected District Attorney of Los Angeles county. He is determined that the punishment shall fit the crime and that when a man receives a sentence, it will no longer be regarded as a joke.

"It was once my duty to defend a man who was so obviously guilty that conviction was certain. To my surprise, the fellow was not in the least distressed about it. I was fully prepared, therefore, to see him take his sentence coolly, but what really happened made the whole courtroom gasp.

"After the jury had returned the expected verdict of 'Guilty,' the court asked:

" 'Have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?'

" 'Naw!' growled the culprit, 'an', for heaven's sake, make it snappy, so it will get in the afternoon papers.' "

Duty

Every time they make a reform, it seems as if the object of the attack is rewarded. For instance, certain oil men may get back their huge campaign contributions. In the old days the politicians used to ride free on the railroads. Now the reformers make them pay—to the benefit of the railroads.

It was just after the free rides on trains had been tabooed by Congress that a politician in a hurry to ride from Washington to New York boarded a train without even the price of a ticket.

"I can't take you," expostulated the conductor. "I must have a ticket."

"Can't I ride on my face?" demanded the politician.

"Well," grinned the conductor, "if you ride on your face instead of a ticket, I'll have to punch it."

Modern

The recent statement by a noted educator that the modern co-ed was not very different from her grandmother; that she was as smart mentally and as good morally, drew a snort of derision from James Goodnow, Ph.D., of a Middle-West college that has had many years of co-educational experience.

Then he said with a laugh: "I'll tell you one difference between our co-eds and their grandmothers. The grandmothers were taught to dot their i's and cross their t's; now they learn to dot their eyes and cross their knees."

Used to It

John Cummings Chase in his book about an art career says that when he was painting a portrait of the late William Jennings Bryan, he asked his sitter, in a spirit of banter, why he wore his hair over his ears.

"Well," replied Bryan, "there is a romance connected with that. While I was courting Mrs. Bryan she objected to the way my ears stood out, so I let my hair grow to cover them."

"And now that you've caught the street car," said Chase, "don't you think you ought to do something for humanity-at-large—with the scissors?"

"No," said Bryan slowly, "the romance is still going on."

Discouraging

Bill and Fay were having an argument about money. Both agreed that the easiest thing in the world was to spend it. It was on the question of how to spend it or how to save it that they differed.

Finally Fay declared: "You talk about economy and all that sort of thing and I'll bet you don't even know what economy is!"

"You bet your darn life I do!" exclaimed Bill. "Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."



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Petite Matriarchs

By Alma Whitaker

mately mature, is all set to completely boss the roost.

And she always looks so little and feminine. Poor tiny sweet little thing, a fellow must be kind to her. Quite outrageous to try to dominate and boss a fragile little cutey like that. Thus are

The Pan by launching a canoe on the north side of that bridge."

"I think it's wonderful!" cried the girl. "Not one man in a thousand could have done it! Oh, do you think you've got evidence enough to convict him?"

"Why do you ask that?" queried Kinkaid, meeting her eyes for the first time. "Because I made a mistake in arresting your father?"

"No!" she cried, and Kinkaid noticed that the violet eyes had suddenly filled with tears. "Oh, can't we forget all that's past and gone? All the unpleasant things? I was horrid and mean, and I tried so hard to hate you! But now I know that you were only doing your duty. Please tell me you forgive me and that we can be—friends."

Something—the appeal of her—the feel of her shoulder that rested lightly against his arm—for she had stepped very close—the memory of moonlight, and laughter, and violet eyes—the wonderful something that is love crashed the barrier of riches, dissolved into thin air the monster that is gold. She was in his arms, her lips were upon his, and upon her breast she could feel the mighty pulsing of his heart. Then the sound of his voice in her ears—husky and low and not quite steady: "No, darling, we could never be—just friends!"

It was some time later that he asked: "Why did you doubt that I had the evidence to convict him?"

A slight frown wrinkled her forehead. "Why, I don't know—it was nothing, really. But just the way you said that you were only doing your duty. It sounded, somehow, as though you were not quite sure of yourself."

Kinkaid laughed. "I put it across, then! That's fine! Because that's exactly what I want Martineau to think—until I get him down to Gaunt's."

"But why?"

Kinkaid captured her other hand. "Listen—for all his fool braggadocio, Martineau is a dangerous man to handle. I'm not telling you this to frighten you, nor to play myself up as a hero. He's got a bad eye. He's got plenty of nerve, and he's smart, too, in a way. It's his nerve I'm banking on. I'm trying to turn it to my own advantage instead of having it against me. If he thinks that I'm not sure of my case, he'll go along without much trouble, figuring to do his fighting in court rather than to resist an officer and be on the run. If he believes I've got the goods on him, he's going to be one hard man to take anywhere, especially in a light canoe. He knows if he's convicted it means the noose, and he'll take all kinds of chances—make all kinds of plays for a get-away—everything to gain if he wins, and nothing to lose if he loses."

CHAPTER XXV

CONSTABLE KINKAID'S estimate of Martineau failed in two important particulars—he had not taken into account the green-eyed monster that was roused to fury in the breast of the sensitive Frenchman by the vital blow to his vanity suffered through the girl's ill-concealed love for Kinkaid. Nor had he considered the fact that in losing the girl Martineau was bidding good-by forever to his fond dream of empire. For Martineau had builded his delusion of power upon the gold in the McLeod claims, and for weeks that delusion had been the ruling passion of his existence. The fact that the greater part of the thirty thousand dollars he had received upon the death of his father still stood to his credit in his bank in Quebec was neither here nor there. Nor was the fact that he believed he had established undisputed title to Holt's claim. Only vast wealth and the power of vast wealth would satisfy his delusion of grandeur.

And this oversight nearly cost Constable Kinkaid his life. It came about in this wise: Almost at the moment of the return of the two to the cabin, Martineau realized what had happened. Chained to his stanchion, he watched in a soul-consuming silence as they prepared supper. It was not that they flaunted their love in his face—it was infinitely worse. They completely ignored him, seeking neither to call attention to nor to conceal their feelings. They behaved as they would have behaved in the presence of a chained dog—a touch of the hand, a word, a look, a smile. Sufficient unto each other, they took no heed of this presence.

After they had eaten, Kinkaid filled a plate for the prisoner, unchained him, covered him with his gun, and allowed him to eat. When he had finished, the officer made him lie on the floor, keeping him covered while the girl chained him to the foot of the bunk, and spread his blankets on the floor. The room contained two bunks ranged one above the other, and helping Mary into the upper one Kinkaid took the lower and was asleep almost as soon as his head touched the pillow.

To Martineau, he gave not a thought—he knew his gyves, and he had carefully inspected the bunk leg, a four-inch post reaching from floor to ceiling and solidly spiked to both.

Breakfast was a repetition of supper, and, the meal over, the three took the back trail to the river. Chaining Martineau to a tree, Kinkaid retrieved the canoes, the poles, and the paddles.

"Can't we leave your canoe?" asked the girl. "The other is big enough for three, and we're traveling light."

Kinkaid shook his head. "No. Better take 'em both. We've got some pretty fast water between here and Gaunt's marsh, and in case one should get stove up we'll have the other to fall back on." He did not mention that his real reason was that if Martineau should attempt any trick he was taking no chances of having her precipitated to the bottom of a fast-water river. Nor did the girl mention that she divined this reason. But her heart swelled to bursting at the realization of his solicitude.

Thus it was that the girl led the way in Kinkaid's lighter canoe in which was stowed most of the duffle, while Kinkaid followed, paddling in the stern, with Martineau, bound hand and foot, lying just forward of amidships on the bottom.

At the first portage Kinkaid unbound Martineau's feet, and the Frenchman suggested that, if he would chain his hands in front, instead of behind him, he would help with the packing. Kinkaid complied, and keeping a sharp eye upon the man followed him along the trail. More than once he smiled at the back of the Frenchman. His ruse was working to perfection. Not only would Martineau not attempt an escape, but he was actually doing all in his power to speed up the journey in order to reach Gaunt's before the departure of Corporal Downey.

As they were about to embark, Martineau asked a favor: "I hesitate to mention a mere matter of physical discomfort, but when we landed, my muscles were so cramped that I could scarcely stand. And I assure you that the pain in them, for the past hour or so, has been little short of agony. Would it not be compatible with approved police methods to leave me as I am? I assure you that I have no thought of escape. In fact, my greatest desire is to reach Gaunt's at the earliest possible moment."

Kinkaid assented, and the afternoon passed without incident, the two indulging now and then in bits of conversation. Martineau, apparently in good spirits over his expected release, waxed at times, almost jocular.

They camped that night with two-thirds of their journey behind them. The girl, noting Martineau's unbound feet, shot a questioning glance toward Kinkaid as they landed, but he sought to reassure her with a smile. Later, when out of earshot, with Martineau safely chained to a tree, she warned him: "You know you told me yourself he was a dangerous man. Why did you relax your precautions?"

Kinkaid gave her a reassuring hug. "Oh, he's all right, now. Harmless as a lamb. He thinks he pumped my evidence out of me, and all he wants is to reach Gaunt's so Old Man Downey will turn him loose and fire me out of the Service. And that reminds me—my time has expired. Shall I—ask for my discharge?"

"Do you want to leave the Service?"

"No—that is, I—"

"Then, if you ever leave it, you'd better leave me, too! Why, boy, it's your work! And, oh, I'm so proud of you! Corporal Downey let me read your diary—all about what happened when the break-up caught you. He said you'd go to South Africa and die of the fever."

Kinkaid grinned. "They don't have it there."

"Don't they? Just wait till I see Corporal Downey! Anyway, it sounds like a place they would have it—and lions and things, too! I nearly worried myself sick."

"Because you'd have to quit hating me?"

"Because, darling, I realized then that I loved you more than anyone else in the world—and that I never could love anyone else."

Early daylight found them again upon the river. As a matter of course, Martineau had taken his place in the canoe with his feet unbound and his hands shackled in front, as upon the previous afternoon. And, as upon the previous afternoon, he was by turns sneering and affable.

But hate smouldered deep beneath that bantering exterior—a venomous, devastating hate born of wounded vanity and of a consuming desire for revenge. And as he smiled and chatted and sneered, he plotted a coup that would, if it succeeded, in one desperate venture satisfy his lust to kill, rid the world of his hated rival, and regain his vanishing dream of empire. And even now they were approaching the spot he had picked to carry his plan into execution—a broad shallow reach of rock-studded fast water nearly a quarter of a mile long, down which a canoe would shoot with express-train speed, but up which it would take the girl a long time to pole. With Kinkaid out of the way, it would be an easy matter to overpower the girl—and when he was done with her training she would tell a carefully planned story to the policemen who would come to investigate the disappearance of Kinkaid.

Things were working exactly as he had planned. The girl's canoe was already halfway down the fast water, and in the stern Kinkaid was steering, his paddle gripped strongly in his two hands, his arms close to his sides.

Like a panther Martineau sprang; his arms spread as wide as his manacled wrists would permit, descended upon either side of Kinkaid's head, and, slipping down, pinioned his arms to his body just above the elbows. Like a flash the light canoe capsized, there was the shock of ice-cold water, and then mad battle, as the two locked forms struck bottom, rose to the surface, hurtled against rocks.

Each time Martineau rose to the surface he filled his lungs, and each moment he exerted his strength to the utmost to squeeze the breath from the body of the man whose mighty muscles strained in vain against the deadly grip of the locked embrace. Martineau's advantage lay in the fact that, while his face was on the surface, Kinkaid's was fully eighteen inches below. Thus the Frenchman got many more breaths of air, and at the same time was in position to force Kinkaid's face beneath when it did appear.

Kinkaid was much the stronger of the two, but he had no chance to use his strength. Nor could he reach his gun that hung in its holster at his belt. His arms were helpless, literally locked to his body by the handcuffs that circled Martineau's wrists. Half-drowned, he fought his foe, and he fought for air, rising to the surface now and then as the whirling current permitted, only to have the chest of Martineau force his face under again. He had jerked the front of the man's shirt loose, and gouging, scratching, twisting, he tore at the living flesh. Once—twice he heard a scream of mortal agony as both heads were clear of the water at once, then silence as the Frenchman, from his superior height, forced him beneath the surface. Surely flesh could not withstand the onslaught of those tearing, twisting hands.

Kinkaid was growing weaker. Less often now, he got a gasp of air. His lungs were bursting. His head reeled, and his fingers could no longer grip into the soft flesh. He could feel them slip along the smooth wet skin, and close feebly upon nothing.

Mary McLeod glanced over her shoulder as her canoe shot out into a slow stretch of river. She loved to see a canoe shoot a rapid. But there was no canoe in sight. Deftly she swung her own craft about. What was that—that low-floating, sodden thing drifting toward her in the current? The thing reared, and for a moment the pointed end of a canoe lifted above the surface, spun slowly around, and settled into the water with a splash. At that moment, too, a paddle shot from the rapid and spun slowly around in the still water. They were wrecked!

Martineau! Dear God!!! Her paddle bit deep and the light canoe leaped forward. At the foot of the rapid she picked up her pole, and the little craft nosed slowly up against the current. Foot by foot—inch by inch, it seemed to the girl, as she exterted every ounce of strength in her fine young body to the task. It seemed an hour she took to pass one big rock, then she headed into an eddy, and the canoe leaped ahead—more current—another eddy, and—what was that? Hip deep in the stream, the current holding him against a flat-topped rock was a man. Which man? Kinkaid? Martineau? Yes—Martineau! Then—Kinkaid was—dead! A sudden fury overcame the girl. Dead! Kinkaid—her man—dead! And yonder against that rock stood the man who had killed him—who had killed poor old Mr. Holt, and now—Kinkaid!

Mary McLeod never knew how she reached that rock. She came up noiselessly from below. Came up just in time to see Martineau crane his neck and spit, and spit again, and again. And then she saw the face of the drowned Kinkaid—saw that it was upon that face Martineau was spitting. Painter in hand, she slipped onto the rock—just as Martineau looked up.

High, higher, she raised her canoe pole. She saw the man's lips writhe—heard a thin shriek as he tried to dodge the blow of the descending pole, and then, propelled by all the strength of her two arms, it landed with a resounding crack squarely upon the top of Martineau's head. She saw, then, why the man had not raised his arms to protect his head, and instantly she saw the whole devilish scheme.

Thrusting the pole into a crack in the rock, the girl tied the painter to it and set about the task of getting Kinkaid's body onto the rock. Luckily its surface was only a few inches above water on the up-river side, and after working Martineau's arms up over Kinkaid's head, she managed, after many attempts, to pull the constable clear. Martineau she rolled aside, and he lay with his head hanging over the edge, and the blood dripping in measured drips into the water. But she did not notice.

Pulling Kinkaid around, she rolled him onto his belly and, dragging his feet to the highest point of rock, had the satisfaction of seeing the water gush from his mouth and nose. Standing astride him, she locked her hands beneath his middle and lifted with all her strength. More water gushed out, and when it stopped, she ripped the shirt and undershirt from his body and began to move his arms regularly. She gave this up, and with her hands low on his ribs pressed down and released the pressure with rhythmic persistence. Despairing of success, she worked on and on. She could think of nothing else to do. If Martineau should come to, she would roll him into the river, so that he, too, could drown.

Then, suddenly, her heart seemed to leap into her throat. Her fingers, a little higher than usual, had rested for a moment over the man's heart, and under their touch she felt a distinct pulsation. Yes—his heart was beating! She redoubled her efforts, and presently she could feel that the lungs were filling and emptying themselves—he was breathing—short, gasping breaths, at first—then deeper ones, less jerky, more regular. A slight color reddened his lips, and an eyelid fluttered. The sun beat down hot, and she felt the heat return to the naked chest that had seemed death cold only a half hour before. Another half hour, during which she sat gazing into his face, with his head in her

WHEN JANET SLEEPS

By Lawrence P. Reinhardt

THERE IS A PLACE WHERE STILLNESS CREEPS
TODAY, WHILE LITTLE JANET SLEEPS
ON BED SO SOFT THAT SILVER DREAMS
COME FLOATING ON FAIR CRYSTAL STREAMS,
WHERE PRETTY JANET SLEEPS.

THE HEIGHTS, THAT COLUMNED FAIR SUPPORT
A SEA-BLUE DOME OF STARS, MUST COURT
HER IN THE PLEASANT SLEEP SHE KNOWS
AND PROTECT HER FROM ALL SECRET FOES,
AS JANET SAFELY SLEEPS.

THE BABY HANDS ARE WHITE WITH SLEEP
AND LILY PURE THE SOUL SO DEEP
THAT LIES IN CHILDHOOD'S ARTLESS PEACE
AT REST WHERE WEARY PLAY MUST CEASE,
WHEN JANET SOFTLY SLEEPS.

WHAT PRICE OF LOVE MUST GOD HAVE PAID
FOR A LITTLE CHILD ASLEEP AND LAID
UPON THE DAINTY CUSHIONED BED,
WITH CURLS ABOUT THE PILLOWED HEAD,
LIKE JANET WHEN SHE SLEEPS!



REVENGE OF A HINDU KING

By

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

hide of some lacerated monster.

Close to the cactus hedge we saw after a time the wooden pagoda of a temple, large and black against the sky. The garden afforded a view into the court yard of this temple, and we could make out the sacred goat among the brown pillars on the threshold of the sanctuary. Nothing stirred. A faint, reddish light glowed from behind a curtained doorway. The interior was hidden from our gaze by hangings of pale red silk.

As we approached a bamboo grove, behind the feathery outlines of which a squat building was visible, the melancholy chanting ceased, just as the noise of the cicadas ceases in the tall grass when a nocturnal wanderer approaches. We pushed on between the tall stems, along a narrow, and barely perceptible track. Above us the stars shone through a lattice-work of bamboo leaves and looked like tiny lanterns. In the blackness, behind a grated door, could be heard a faint groaning, which seemed to come from somewhere close to the wooden staves.

"We must have a light," I said to Panya softly.

But this would only have been possible by the use of a torch that would have betrayed us. Assuredly our royal host would have been ill-pleased to find us spying on his household by night.

"Wait but a while, and our eyes will get used to the darkness," said Panya.

As I stood irresolute, I could hear my heart beating.

"Is it an animal?" I asked Panya.

He looked at me in amazement at my guilelessness.

"Animal? No, it is a woman," he returned. "Perhaps love has wounded her; perhaps she is being punished."

A fetid, stifling vapor made me gasp when I pressed closer to the wooden grating. The effect of Panya's words on me had been to change alarm into the unthinking courage of anger. I drew to one side, so that the starlight might shine into the dark aperture. The tiny house had solid walls and was like a neglected stable.

"Who is there?" I inquired in Canarese.

Panya stood close behind me. After a brief period of troubled waiting, I perceived a small human face, sickly in its pallor, which now showed itself at the grating. The face was framed in loose strands of black hair, and on either side by terribly lean fingers, grasping the staves of the grating on a level with the eyes. In the dark, this apparition was horrible in its suggestion of doom, as if the face we saw were that of one who who had long since died and had now risen from the tomb. The large, dark eyes drank in the night, and shadowed it forth once more in paralyzing tranquillity. I felt as if my heart had stopped beating. I staggered, and grasped Panya's arm.

"Come away, Sahib," said he. "If she is ill, the pestilence may seize you likewise."

"Is she ill?"

"I don't know," he answered dubiously.

"You know perfectly well," I cried, clenching my teeth.

Panya took alarm.

"All I know, Sahib, is that unfaithful wives are punished in such fashion in this country. But she may be ill."

Beside myself with indignation, I seized the grating with both hands, set my feet against the threshold, and endeavored, with all the strength that intense anger will sometimes lend us, to break down the barrier. But it was made of strong bamboo and unbreakable.

Panya drew me away from the grating. I could not recall that he had ever ventured to touch me before. His boldness did more than anything else to sober me.

When I thought the matter over, I realized that the position was a very difficult one, though I was firmly resolved to do my utmost to help this unfortunate being. After all, the affair had nothing to do with me. The King would never forgive my meddling with his private affairs. It was true that he was not so formidable a potentate as he imagined, or as he gave himself out to be; but, conversely, my own status was less secure than he supposed.

It is a part of British policy in India to leave the utmost latitude to the wealthier Hindus, and also to the Brahmins, in all concerns of their domestic life. The white rulers have learned that the existence of caste divisions and divergent customs makes it easier to govern the country. Few as they are in numbers when compared with the natives, they form a united and compact society which is more potent than the most powerful of the castes.

I bethought myself that I could look for no protection from a government by whose canons such action as I designed would be most emphatically condemned—all the more if the aggressor were a German.

Nevertheless, I was determined to carry out my design, and I decided to send Panya to the King in the morning, to request an audience. It is remarkable how much easier we find it to do cruel or unjust actions than to tolerate them when done by others.

Throughout a sleepless night, spent in the oppressive heat under a mosquito net, the thought of the miseries of this imprisoned woman inspired me with intense wrath against her tormentor.

The next day I went to interview the King.

"You are keeping a woman prisoner in your garden," I said roughly. "It is unworthy of a great prince to treat a helpless creature thus. I demand that you should set her free, instantly!"

For a moment the Hindu soverign was nonplussed. Then he assumed a supple manner, simultaneously obstinate and image of the outward disposition in which evil, as here, meditates peace.

"I will set the prisoner free, Sahib," he said quietly.

In his weary eyes there gleamed the dark poison of the jungle night, hatred of the foreigner, and the racial animosity of an oppressed nationality.

I deemed it prudent to be satisfied with the concession, and to wait the issue. I therefore took leave of the King, and at our parting we outvied one another in ceremonious politeness. I had the tent struck and made all preparations for departure, but was fixed in my resolve not to embark until I had learned of the event.

I hardly had time to wonder whether success or failure would prove more embarrassing, for, ere the last box had been packed, two of the King's retainers brought the prisoner. The young woman wore a white saree. She walked slowly and with difficulty. When she stood before me, little more than her eyes were visible, and the look of terror in them utterly disconcerted me.

Panya began to talk to her, and with great difficulty was at length able to make her understand that she owed her liberation to us, and that she was free to go wherever she pleased.

She sank to the ground in her exhaustion, continually closing her eyes, which were unused to the light. She showed neither gratitude nor joy. At length, when I had moved away, she asked Panya whether she must accompany the white lord.

Panya told her that we neither demanded nor expected anything of her. He described the allurements of freedom with all the eloquence at his command. After a little time he came to me, and without either triumph or partiality, but obviously baffled, said:

"Sahib, the young woman begs that you will allow her to return."

"Return to prison?"

"Yes, Sahib. She laid her hands on her heart and named the name of the King."

An hour later our boats shoved off from the landing stage of Shamadji into the sluggish current of the Kumardhari, which quietly bore us westward toward the sea.

Love tolerates no outside interference; it is more independent and more enduring than other human sentiment; its assurance does not spring from reason, but from a higher inspiration.

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The apparition was horrible in its suggestion of doom, as if the face we saw there were that of one who had long since died and had now risen from the tomb.

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"

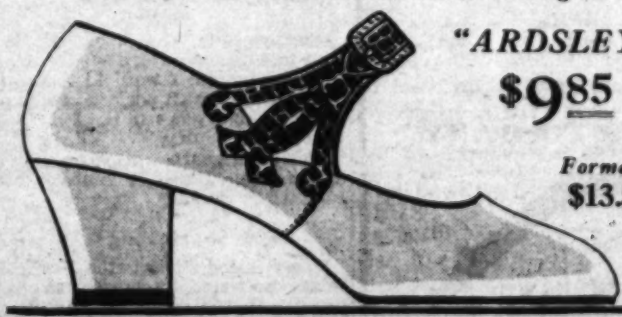
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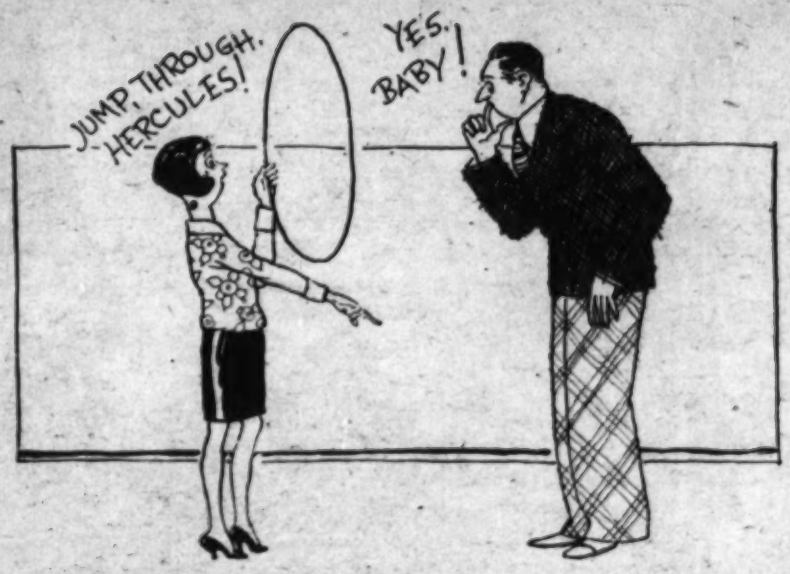
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PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

Petite Matriarchs

By Alma Whitaker



IT DOESN'T seem reasonable. With all our prosperity, abundant good food, athletics for women, health propaganda and all the rest of it, we are breeding a most diminutive type of girl.

The fashionable approved type of modern girl weighs less than 120. She is much more satisfied to weigh nearer 100. In fact, she is a skinny little bag of bones, breastless, hipless, and, according to the standards of the gay nineties, sadly undeveloped.

Before twenty years ago the ideal was very different. Women in their fifties today will remember how important it was to possess suitable undulations. When nature had been niggardly in this regard, art was called in to hide their shame. Padded and pneumatic busts had a great vogue. There could be no claim to a good figure without a bust and good hips. Only the waist could be slender, and that so as to accentuate bust and hips.

When we little girls played at being "ladies" we used to pad ourselves out magnificently in all directions. I recall utterly shaming a young aunt of mine by borrowing her "bust developer" and exposing it before her pet beau. There wasn't any "reducing" in those days . . . on the contrary old magazines show a lively trade in all sorts of "developers," in the advertisements.

Yet within one generation not only did the fashion change, but the actual physique of the girls changed entirely. The figures today actually fit what has been, till now, the modish ideal. The rare girl who found herself embarrassed with the old type figure has been utterly miserable and felt that Destiny has served her a scurvy trick. She has been "funny" forsooth, where her mother, with the self-same figure thirty years ago, was the ideal model, and the envied of her sisters. (I see that curves are coming in again now.)

In the days of the Gibson girl, tall stateliness was the vogue. Any girl under 5 ft 7 in. was a poor little shrimp who had to wear high heels, high headdress, and hold herself up in a pitiful endeavor to deceive admiring gentlemen at least three inches worth. That's when high heels and "rats" for the hair came in . . . everything to lend height. Now the poor darling tall girls have a horrid time of it. About five feet, three inches is the ideal height, even in high-heeled shoes, and anything much over that is cast for a comic role. How the darlings dread to dance—unless they can find a fellow round about 6 feet, 4 inches, to at least create a petite effect for them!

Yet by all the rules, the modern girl should be tall, junoesque, plumptical, with a magnificent bust and plenty to sit upon. Especially as so many weighty philosophers see a new era of matriarchy ushering in. A skinny little cock-sparrow of a matriarch sounds most inappropriate.

I know one mother of five husky babies, who weighs ninety-eight pounds. I know a woman contractor who is running a $15,000 a year business, who weighs 106 pounds. I can name a dozen successful professional women—Anita Loos, Ida Wyllie, May Edington, Hope Loring, Dorothy Yost, Florence Ryerson, Ann Murray, Lorna Moon, Dorothy Farnum, Dorthy Arzner, Regge Doran, Agnes Edwards, all connected with the writing game in some form or another, who weigh in the neighborhood of 100 pounds apiece. You find these little bits of girls in all sorts of important jobs—the law, medicine, banking and business everywhere.

Watch out for the feminine star pupils in the schools and colleges, and you will find they are all petite things—with astonishingly bright heads on their skinny shoulders. As for the stage and motion pictures—maybe they began this vogue for the ultra petite. At all events most of the feminine stars I have to interview are little things, stage or screen—Mary Garden, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, et al.

Well, now, there's another phase to this condition. It's the little ones that boss and henpeck their husbands. The funny papers have it all wrong when they depict a big wife nagging a little husband. Remember an old song with the refrain,

"They hadn't been married not a month
or more,
"When underneath her thumb goes Jim,
"Oh, isn't it a pity that the likes of her
"Should put upon the likes of him?"

Earlier in that song it talks about her "nagging of a feller that is six foot three and her only four foot two . . ." Exactly.

And then, of course, there has always been a penchant for a "little mother"—who so often seems to be the successful boss of the family. The men have always been able to put it all over the big girls—who are too good-natured to strike.

So maybe in this new advancing matriarchal era, Nature is preparing the new woman for her job. This new petite atom of a female is so infinitely more dangerous than her big buxom sister. She begins by winning all the honors in college, graduates into a stylish profession, or business gets a thoroughly good conceit of herself, and, when she ultimately marries, is all set to completely boss the roost.

And she always looks so little and feminine. Poor tiny sweet little thing, a fellow must be kind to her. Quite outrageous to try to dominate and boss a fragile little cutey like that. Thus are the men lulled into a sense of security and caught off their guard. Besides, she couldn't wield the much-proclaimed rolling pin if she tried.

She is much too artful to try. She knows a trick worth six of that. The rolling pin, if ever, must have been a poor, frightened, frustrated big girl's trick. She wasn't smart enough to think of anything but hitting out.

But your petite cuety female uses her head, and her appalling strength of character. She enslaves the fellow before he quite knows what has happened. Moreover, it doesn't hurt his pride quite so much to be bossed by a little bit of a girl. At first it's like giving way to a baby . . . the strong indulging the weak.

Notice the penchant of a certain type of bumptious masculinity to call its ladylove "Baby!" That's the beginning of the enslavement. After that they are as putty in her hands.

They forget entirely that she is probably rated an A-1 baby in college, a remarkably smart kid in business, quite capable of running anything from a kindergarten to a nation. They fail to notice that she has successfully bossed her parents, her teachers, her business confreres, her lawyer, her banker, her manager, her press agent or anyone else she has anything to do with, long before she undertook to boss a husband. All they can see is a tiny cutey little underfed undernourished sweetie who needs their lordly protection. They confidently expect her to be a sweet, clinging "little wife" to whom they must be kind, of whom they must always take care.

And all the while, if they only knew it, it is the big girl who yearns to be petted, and thinks that men are lords of creation. It is the big girl who meekly says "Yes, dear. Just as you like, dear," and is the real tender clinging vine, or would be if she had the chance.

If progress really calls for a matriarchal period and rule by women, Nature has certainly gone the right way about it by creating this new type of petite cutey. Nothing, positively nothing, could so well put masculinity off its guard.

It is presumed that the Amazons of old were big husky girls. Maybe they were—which is why they so easily lost their power. Probably the world's original matriarchs were big girls—and so proved easy prey to masculine cunning.

Nature is trying matriarchy with a new kind of experiment now—and fatuous gentlemen call her "baby!"

---

lap, and he opened his eyes. His lips moved—they formed a word—her name!

Working together with the aid of cold water they finally succeeded in bringing Martineau to. He stared stupidly at first, then, in horror, his eyes fastened upon Kinkaid's face. Kinkaid smiled, and with a low puling sound Martineau tried to roll into the river.

"No, you don't," said Kinkaid. "You'll never cheat the hangman now—you had your chance."

Binding his feet with the fragments of Kinkaid's shirt, they loaded him into the canoe and shot down through the rapids. In the slack water they recovered the other canoe and one paddle, floating slowly round and round in an eddy. Hauling the craft ashore, they found it not damaged too badly, and with the repair outfit from Kinkaid's canoe soon had it in usable shape. Then Kinkaid applied first aid to Martineau, who looked more like a mummy than a living being when he had finished—belly, wrists and head were swathed in bandages. Then he was trussed up with the canoe painters so that he could scarcely move, and, as an added precaution, Kinkaid tied a sizeable stone to his neck. "Try any monkey work now," he said. "And you'll hit the bottom of the river hard enough to knock a hole in it."

CHAPTER XXVI

CORPORAL DOWNEY and David Gaunt were at the landing to welcome the two canoes. With their help Martineau was unbound and escorted into Gaunt's great living-room. Seated in a chair, after two stiff drinks, something of his old sangfroid returned, and he turned to Corporal Downey. "I am ready and willing to plead guilty to the charge of assaulting an officer, but the murder charge this fool has trumped up against me is too ridiculous to deserve attention. I warned him that when you heard his evidence you would turn me loose and reward him as he deserves."

"Is there a case of assault?" asked Downey, grinning across at Kinkaid. "Looks from here as though the assaultin' was the other way around."

"I have no complaint to make on an assault charge. Would you care to go over the evidence in the murder case?"

"Might as well. If what Martineau says is true, it would be too bad to disaccommodate him by takin' him outside."

"Where's that bundle I left here the other day?" Kinkaid asked.

Gaunt clapped his hands, and when Marcus appeared he ordered him to bring it. Kinkaid undid the wrappings and lifted out a pair of moccasins. "These belong to Martineau!" he began, and noted the sneering smile upon the Frenchman's face. "They hung on his wall, and I asked him if he used them much, and he said, 'No—only with the racquets in deep snow!' I took them along and found sand ground into the soles—"

Martineau's laugh interrupted: "I wear them occasionally about my place, merely to rest my feet sometimes from the feel of boots."

"Never wore 'em up around Holt's, did you?"

"I never did."

"Never loaned 'em to anyone?"

"No."

Kinkaid put them down. "Aside from the sand imbedded in the soles, there are particles of the gravel that is found nowhere else in the country except around Holt's dump."

"You lie!"

"The miscroscope don't lie," answered Kinkaid, "and here's the ax, with McLeod's finger prints blotted out in places by a pair of hands encased in canvas gloves—"

"I never wear them," Martineau interrupted.

"Whose are these, then?" flashed Kinkaid, suddenly presenting a pair of gloves, stiff with dried blood. "I found these done up with your pants and shirt, right where you buried them at the foot of that rock ledge. See—here are the clothes. Do they look like they'd fit Angus McLeod?"

All eyes were upon Martineau, whose face had gone chalk-white as he stared at the garments that Kinkaid held in full view. After some moments he found his voice. "I never saw those things before!" he shouted in a tone that sounded strained.

Kinkaid ignored the words and picked up a shovel. "Here's the shovel you buried them with, and hid in the crack in the rocks. You shouldn't have taken off the gloves, Martineau. Your finger prints stick out on the handle of this shovel like a sore thumb."

"It's a lie! A damned lie and a frame-up! I tell you I never saw those things."

"Again, the miscroscope and the camera will tell the truth."

"Would you be willin' to try 'em on to see if they fit?" asked Downey.

"No, I won't try them on! Why should I try on somebody's bloody clothing?"

"I wouldn't either, if I was you," remarked the old officer drily. "Anything else, Kinkaid?"

"Plenty of corroborative stuff. I found where Martineau had cached Holt's gold. He came back one night a week or so ago to get it to show to Miss McLeod—but it was gone. Eleven little sacks, wasn't it, Martineau, that you told Miss McLeod you had taken out of your barren claim?"

"I never mentioned gold to Mary McLeod! She would lie this crime onto me to save her father."

Kinkaid grinned. "Then, of course, there's the little item of the forged bill of sale."

"Forged!" cried Martineau. "Another lie! John Holt wrote out that bill of sale and signed it before my eyes, in my own room!"

"Would you mind letting me see it again?" asked Gaunt.

Fumbling in his pockets, Martineau produced the scrap of paper, slightly the worse for water but still legible. Gaunt spread it out upon the table and all looked at it. "The only thing I see wrong about it," he remarked at length, "is that John Holt could neither read nor write. For years I have done what little writin' he had to do. The last, I recollect, was a will I drew for him, in which he left all of his property to Mary McLeod in consideration—I recollect the consideration well, because it struck me as odd at the time—it was 'love and affection and butter.' I have the will here if you care to examine it, signed John (his X mark) Holt."

Across the table, the girl was dabbing at her eyes with her handkerchief. "Oh—poor Mr. Holt—and I loved him, too."

Martineau said nothing. He stared about him, moistened his dry lips with his tongue, and reaching for the bottle poured a drink and swallowed it at a gulp. While he was engaged in this, Gaunt reached beneath the table and lifted a package from the floor. It was a heavy package, and he cut the string, allowing the burlap wrapping to fall back. He clapped his hands, and Marcus McGuffy entered the room pushing Less Hoose before him.

Martineau turned his head at the sound and stared at Hoose as at an apparition. Then his eyes fell upon the contents of Gaunt's package—eleven little sacks of gold! His jaw sagged, and he stared as though unseeing.

The voice of Corporal Downey broke the silence: "Hoose, where did you get that gold?"

"Got her outen Martineau's cache. Seen Old Man Holt an' McLeod open up Holt's cache that day, and Holt give McLeod one sack an' covered up the rest. I laid in the bresh an' watched 'em. Come night, I snuck down fer to pinch it off, an' jest as I was workin' in close, I seen another bird slide up to the cache an' begin to dig. I seen it was Martineau. Then his shovel hit a rock an' made a hell of a racket, an' Holt come out the door a rompin' an' a rar'in' with his rifle. Gawd, I was scairt! An' then I seen Martineau grab up a ax an'—"

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

hide of some lacerated monster.

Close to the cactus hedge we saw after a time the wooden pagoda of a temple, large and black against the sky. The garden allotted a view into the court yard of this temple, and we could make

"Come away, Bahib," said he. "If she is ill, the pestilence may seize you like-

"I don't know," he answered dubiously. "You know perfectly well, I cried,

"Is she ill?"

wise."

wearied the patience of a saint. Panya a ceremoniousness that would have exhilarated, while continuing to display

erything literally. I felt that on the

In his weary eyes there gleamed the dark poison of the jungle night, hatred

said quietly.

"I will set the prisoner free, Bahib," he

REVENGE OF A HINDU KING

The Mystery of the Woman Behind the Grated Door in the Shadow of an Indian Throne

By
Waldemar Bonsels

This is the second of a series of articles in which Waldemar Bonsels tells of his extraordinary adventures as a young man in India. Herr Bonsels has previously described his trip through the Malabar jungles, accompanied by his Hindu servant, Panya, whom he had made his close companion, and his Mohammedan cook, Pasha.



The king informed me that he had another elephant, which however, he had not brought along.

IN MALABAR and South Canara are many Hindu kings. Towns which were the former seats of their power have long since passed into the hands of the Mohammedans or the British; and the monarchs have withdrawn into the rural districts, where they can live wholly for their people—or rather upon their people.

Their kingship has points in common with the genius of many a neglected poet. Cut off from the world, the kingship, like the genius, is apt to develop into a monstrosity, which is impressive only to the eyes of a select company of the faithful.

There is something infinitely touching about these despots spiritual or temporal, and he must be a hard-hearted fellow who wishes to rob them of their illusions. So much kindliness is usually to be found behind the mask of vanity, that one should learn to regard vanity without contempt, for that which is truly evil is rarely vain.

These wielders of an unrecognized sovereignty are apt to be so greatly moved when a stranger unexpectedly ministers to their sense of self-importance, that their dignity is prone to become formidable as soon as they find it is not contested.

Nevertheless, I determined to take the King of Shamadji as seriously as if he had been the Maharaja of Mysore. The trifling presents I might have been able to send him would probably have made very little impression, for in many cases these forgotten rulers are still rich enough to surround themselves with all the gawds that are attainable by way of western commerce.

In the first instance, therefore, I despatched Pasha, my cook, to ask for an audience, and to say that I craved permission to pitch my tent for a night in the shadow of his throne. Pasha obeyed with his usual earnestness of demeanor, but my attendant, Panya, took exception.

"That is not the way to approach a king, Sahib," he said reflectively. He seemed seriously concerned, and I was expecting him to proceed in quite a different strain, when he continued: "He will clamber upon his mangy old elephant, and will look down upon you as if you were a beggar. But if you had graciously granted him permission to see you, he would have sent you his elephant for your mount, and would have prostrated himself before you when you did him the honor to ride into his palace."

"Understand, Panya, that I do not want the King to see me, but that I want to see the king. I want to see him in his own character, and after the manner in which he habitually lives. Do you think it is pleasanter to look upon a man when he grovels on the ground, or when he encounters one face to face?"

"That is the trouble," answered Panya. "You set no store on your own dignity. If you liked, you could travel through the jungle like a prince; and you prefer to tramp it like a mendicant fakir who has to beg his way. It is a hard fate to have to serve such a master."

Greatly perturbed, he squatted on one of our packages and watched the ants which seemed busily engaged in trying to carry it away. In reality he did not think as he had spoken and could easily have been talked over. His concern was for my prestige and for the figure he was himself likely to cut upon the stage. Since I had no doubt that an opportunity for his play-acting would arrive in due course, I was content to let him sulk while.

Suddenly his discontent broke forth anew in speech.

"Please don't imagine that I myself regard you as a pauper or a weakling. I know what you are, Sahib. But what is the use of having a gold-embroidered robe, if the owner wears it inside out? An honorable man shows what he is."

"Panya, it is too hot to argue. Let us rest until the King comes."

"No, no, you must talk the matter out!"

When I made no answer, he fumed, beating a tattoo with his foot on the ground.

"Do you think it's any pleasure to me to know that I am right?" he angrily inquired.

"Nor to me," I answered. "But the gold-embroidered robe is still gold-embroidered."

He shook his head vigorously.

"That does not solve the difficulty, for I am your servant; but you are the master and should therefore always be in the right. Suppose you choose to play the part of the King's servant, but you find yourself troubled because he is silent and you feel in truth he is right? You will get up and go. But I can't do that."

"In the realm where I find myself at home, Panya, there is neither master nor servant; there are only living beings, and the goal of all living beings is freedom. But he who genuinely desires freedom does not look to others in search of it; first of all, he directs his gaze within Thuswise no one need have concern about his rights; everyone has his portion, when everyone knows his own and watches over it."

"If that is what your God teaches you," said Panya, "he does not know the world, and does not know what goes on in it."

"Perhaps he does not know what the world is like, but he knows what it ought to be like."

Presently our talk was interrupted by a distant fluting and the clash of cymbals.

"There is the King!" Panya said. "He would have kept you waiting longer but for his curiosity."

The noisy music drew nearer, arousing expectant thoughts as to what was approaching behind the green curtain of undergrowth. Its rhythm was strangely exciting.

The first thing to come in view was the gray head of an elephant, surmounted by a brightly colored cotton canopy, somewhat crookedly supported by four staves, three of which were gilded while one was of simple iron.

In the howdah was a deck-chair made of cane, and on this sat the King of Shamadji turning his head eagerly in all directions on the look-out for the visitor to his kingdom. Eight retainers, disposed on either side of the elephant, carried fans made of peacock's feathers attached to thin bamboo rods. These fans were a trifle the worse for wear, their rainbow eyes were to some extent blinded; and the attire of the train suggested the haste of impromptu preparations. Nevertheless the procession was by no means lacking in splendor.

Above all, the elephant's trappings were extremely handsome, being made of beautiful stuffs, richly embroidered, and decked with imitation jewels the size of a man's fist. The musicians, contrary to the usual custom, marched behind the elephant. Presumably the King had been unwilling to allow them the front places. The consequence was that their aspect was not so much one of solemnity as of curiosity, for they were doing their utmost to catch sight of the stranger by peering to the right and left of the King's unwieldy mount. Behind them, in disorderly array, was the entire population of the village.

We made our way to a clearing, and the King bowed to me ceremoniously, after quieting the music with a wave of his brown hand. Having glanced searchingly at my baggage, he bade me welcome in the English tongue. I answered in the same language. Panya interrupted, for he did not believe that the King's English would go very far, and he was right in his supposition.

Now the monarch nimbly alighted from the back of his elephant, treading as unconcernedly on the shoulders of his retainers as if they had been a wooden step-ladder. He kept his distance, as a hint that he had no taste for a western handshake, while I passed a few compliments concerning his power and prestige, with which, I said, the jungle was resonant.

These remarks were greatly to his taste, and he went on to inform me that he possessed another elephant which, however, he had not brought along today. His city was open to me, and I was welcome to pitch my tent in his palace garden.

We crossed the village square, which was surrounded by mangroves, looking like huge grayish-green tents. Their interlacing aerial roots, like the latticework of a cage, made it difficult to see the huts, which were almost hidden by the foliage.

The palace was at the farther end of the village, in a grove of wild lemon trees and areca palms. It was a two-storied building of white plaster, and was surrounded by a tall cactus hedge, between the stems of which were termite heaps forming natural turrets. The windows were shaded with bamboo sun-blinds, and were mysteriously silent in the afternoon light falling obliquely athwart the palms; but from time to time the rods of these hangings clicked, as if gently pushed by the hand of an inquisitive inmate.

I was admitted only to the courtyard of the house. After our first brief interview, I should probably have seen nothing more of the King, had it not been for an exciting incident that riveted my interest, and, though I was not in search of adventure, involved me in perilous complications.

When the night had swiftly fallen, and we were sitting in front of the tent after finishing our supper, I heard from the darkness of the garden a plaintive chanting, strangely poignant in its forlornness.

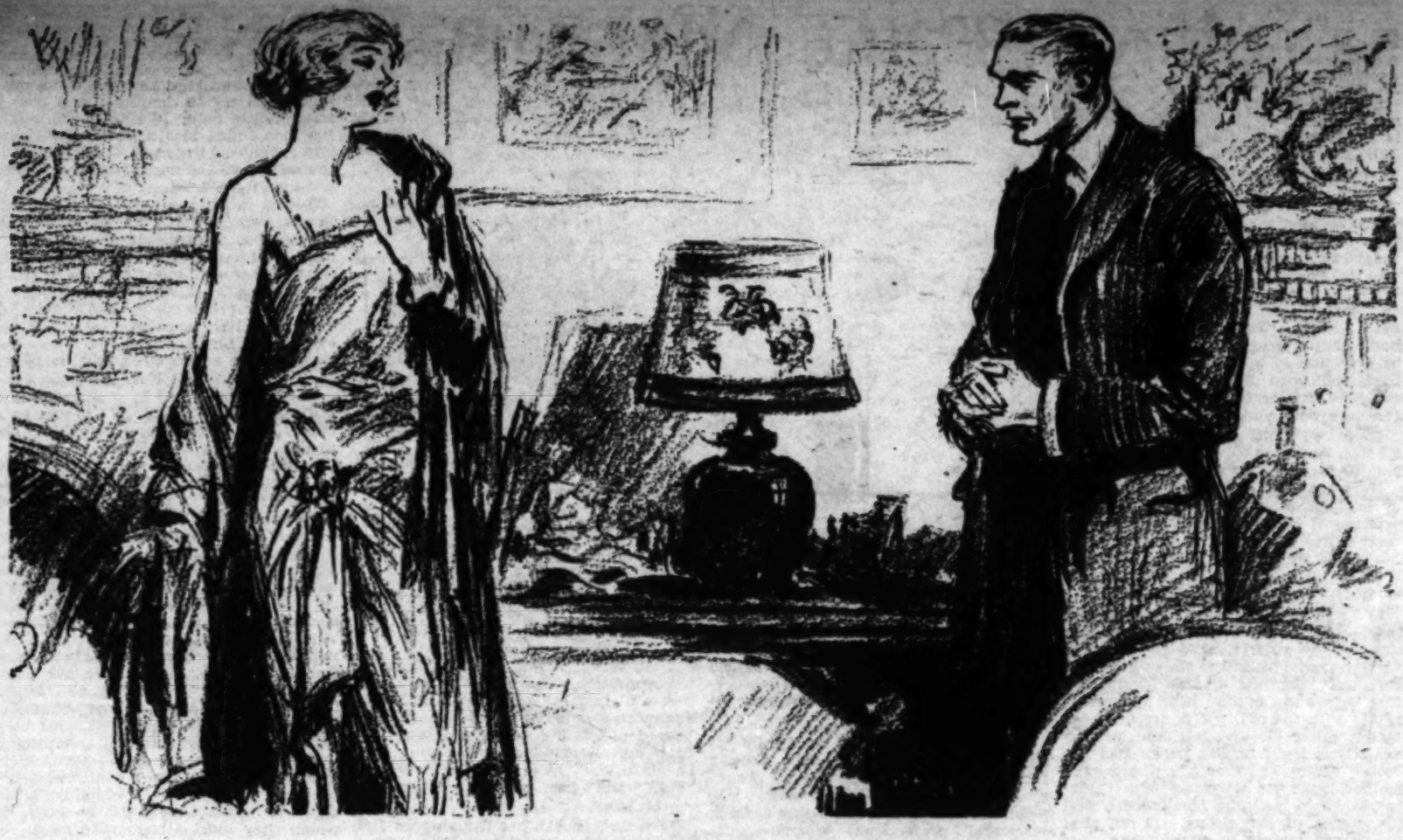
The sound recalled the chanting of those who are working in solitude, believing that no one is watching them or listening to them. The notes were sustained and monotonous; they recalled the moaning of an animal. It recurred again and again, luring me with an elemental fascination, so that I felt impelled against my will to make search for its source. Pasha insisted on accompanying me in my expedition through the dark garden.

The stars were shining brightly. On either side of the narrow path, the huge leaves of the banana trees looked like the ruinous columns of a pagan rampart against the power of malignant gods, or hung tattered in the starlight like the

EARNING THEIR FINS

By Syl MacDowell

THEY clamped on my helmet. There was the click of wrenches tightening breastplate studs. Somebody wrapped the one hundred-pound leadlow into some tissue of the body. Unless released during a gradual ascent, bubbles are apt to judge at a point center



The HUSBAND

By Fannie Hurst

Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a comment from Frazier

IF SHE had ever thought about it at all in that light, Netta would probably have thought the problem of her marriage unique. As a matter of fact, it was such a universal problem that it is not at all unlikely that in the forty-five identical houses, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in washtubs, that occupied the little suburban street where she had her home and being, there was a startling repetition of her self-same problems. Netta had been married for six years. There were no children. Her husband was an architect, with offices in the city. He was junior partner in a growing but not large concern and was a nice, clean, average example of a little community of men who get the 8:10 train at the little stucco station six mornings a week.

If he was a rather deadly average as to his politics, his religion, his credos, his pastimes, his home life, neither he nor Netta realized it.

The fly that fell into the ointment of the average married life of this average American couple, living the standardized routine of the hundreds of thousands of other couples, appeared rather suddenly in the sixth year of what might well be called a congenial marriage. Suddenly, it came over Netta, whose interests in her pretty little home were normal ones, whose activities in her little suburban community were neighborly ones, whose prettiness had rather increased since her marriage than diminished—suddenly it came over this energetic little wife in her snug little home, in her snug little suburban development, that she was married to a husband.

It came over Netta one morning as she stood in front of her little dressing table, with her bare arms raised in the act of brushing her smooth coiffure of bobbed hair, that she had no lover. It was five and a half years since the young architect, Frazier Maughm, to whom she was married, had so much as commented on any of the personable qualities that had seemed to capture him during the period of their engagement and the brief subsequent term of the honeymoon.

Almost immediately, Frazier had committed the error that is typical of thousands of American men of his class. In the terms of his own father, who had once been rebuked by his own mother for a similar defection and had replied: "After you have run for a car, you sit down," Frazier had "sat down." He had begun the dangerous, the disillusioning mental habit of taking Netta for granted.

What was taking place between Netta and her husband was taking place in practically every one of those forty-five identical houses on the standardized street of that standardized town.

The women used to talk about it at their bridge parties, at their afternoon gatherings, as they rode into town on their shopping expeditions. They talked about it wistfully and vicariously. The patter that took place among them was of starvelings. Motion picture heroes who eulogized their women in pleasant superlatives across the screen fascinated them. They were fond of saying among themselves that foreign men were so fascinating. It was wonderful to have your hand kissed. Fancy John kissing one's hand! He would explode all over with laughter. Ah me, yes, foreign men did have that something—

Bitterly, there came welling up into the little heart of Netta one day the realization that Frazier's morning kiss was a peck; that Frazier's evening kiss was a peck that sometimes actually skidded and hit her on the top of her nose. Demonstration between them had ceased. They no longer even walked the streets arm in arm. Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a cheep out of Frazier unless in the key of, "Say, you better go upstairs and put on another petticoat," or, "Rub some of that circus paint off your lips."

Never a tribute to her skill, her economy, her prettiness. Just rub-a-dub of routine. Just lovelessness. Sometimes it seemed to Netta that her heart was drying of starvation. More and more bitterly she withdrew into herself, and yet, so far as Frazier was concerned, there was never a ripple on the equanimity of his consciousness.

Their life together had just become routine. There was no romance, no demonstrativeness. No unexpected show of interest and appreciation. Just one day after another of placid acceptance of things as they were by Frazier. One day after another of increasing bitterness and resentment on Netta's part.

It was Frazier's calm acceptance of things that was so maddening to Netta.

Netta was there to be pecked at when he came home evenings. That seemed to be all that he noticed.

Netta was there to see to it that his dinner was hot and well served, that it consisted of the things he liked, that they were cooked to his taste.

Crisp were his shirts. His clothes in orderly array. Spotless his abode. All things arranged as he liked them, with neatness, cleanliness and—only he was blind to it—charm. Netta was a good housekeeper, a good home maker, a woman who imposed her personality on her surroundings.

Curious, but as the months stalked by there crept into the festering little soul of this woman a rebellion and even a sullen hatred of this sharer of her destiny. She used to turn her cheek for him to kiss in the morning as if it were so much leather. She used to stand within a radius of the embrasure of his arms, glorifying in her anger at the stupidity of the man.

And still Frazier went his way, rejoicing, attending his baseball games, doing his eighteen holes on Saturday afternoon, shellacking the little two-seated sedan, trailing bushes up the garden trellis. If he noticed a change that had come over this woman of his choice, he noticed it without comment. He took it all apparently as the normal procedure of two people whose lives have become welded.

One Saturday afternoon, however, something happened that nipped her whole plan of procedure in the bud. A trivial incident and yet it was to open Netta's eyes. In the end, it was to lessen her terrific disappointment in Frazier's inability to keep life a much fairer thing than he had succeeded in doing. It revealed to Netta that she had builded her judgment on superficial sands.

The estrangement which she had contemplated was never to happen—all because of this trifling incident.

On the Saturday afternoon in question, Frazier was crouching on the lowermost step of the veranda, sprinkling the rose bed with a garden hose. Netta, sullen, heavy-hearted, was sitting upstairs in a crisp pink organdy frock which she had just made for herself, reading a novel.

There came up to Frazier a door-to-door woman canvasser. From her window, Netta could overhear the conversation. She knew the scheme. It was an old one. A city photographer would make a life-sized copy of a cabinet photograph for a nominal sum, provided you paid the canvasser a deposit of two dollars. Then you were to receive a twelve-dollar portrait upon an additional payment of three dollars.

"I am not interested," said Frazier.

"Surely," said the canvasser, "there is some member of the family whom you would like to surprise with a portrait. How about your wife?"

"Nonsense," said Frazier.

Upstairs, anger smouldered in Netta.

"It won't cost you anything to let me see a picture of your wife," said the canvasser, a well-set-up middle-aged woman of intelligence.

"I don't know where one is," said Frazier.

"You don't know where there's a photograph of your own wife?"

"I hate them."

Upstairs in her pretty frock, hot, swollen tears formed in Netta's eyes.

"Well," said the canvasser, "that's a confession. And you don't want a picture, then, I take it."

"No," said Frazier, "you're right, I don't. There never was a portrait could get her coloring or the kind of something that's caught up in her blue eyes or the expression around her mouth that no woman in the world ever had but Netta. I should say there isn't a portrait that could do her justice."

After the canvasser had gone, Netta, with bright pink spots on her beautiful cheeks, came downstairs, cool, crisp and radiant.

"Go upstairs," said her husband, who was sprinkling the lawn, "and put on a petticoat."

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everybody'd be a whole lot better if I'd never been born."

"You mustn't think things like that," I told her.

"But it's true," she insisted morosely. "I don't suppose that mother would have left my father if she hadn't hated the idea of having a child. She wanted to be free. And then—" She paused. "I've never told anyone this before because I thought they'd think I was a fool. But I'm not. I'm a woman. I'm not a child. I'm not a fool. I'm a woman. I'm not a fool. I'm a woman. I'm not a fool. I'm a woman

EARNING THEIR FINS

By Syl MacDowell

THEY clamped on my helmet. There was the click of wrenches tightening breastplate studs. Somebody wrapped the one hundred-pound lead-weighted belt around me and buckled it. Through my faceplate I took a last look at my tender who stood at the rail of the diving launch. Then I flung a leg around the descending line, stepped off the bottom ladder strut and signalled "let go." I was on my way to the bottom of the sea, to get that thrill the United States Navy divers say makes aviation seem dull by contrast.

A rush of air began to hiss inside the walls of my copper hat. The sea closed around me and grasping my lifeline I sank down, down. The green light of the sea grew dimmer and through my windows I saw fish ogle curiously as I passed their level.

The atmospheric pressure increased and its weight oppressed my ear drums. I gulped to relieve the pain. Finally my lead-soled shoes touched bottom. I gave two tugs on my lifeline to signal "give me slack" to my tender above, then started to explore the ocean's floor.

My "Marathon dance slippers," as divers call the grotesque sea boots, became magically light. Despite my two hundred-pound suit, I trod the bottom ooze with hardly an effort, stirring up billows of mud. Like a strong wind, the tide whipped the stirred-up sediment away from me. "Dusty water," divers call it.

I looked up. A diver's helmet has four windows—one in front, called the faceplate, and one on each side, with the fourth on top. Above me, piercing the green tide, was a sickly disk I knew was the sun. Its shafts did not penetrate far in the waters of San Diego harbor. Divers must learn to work by feel unless they carry undersea lanterns. By feel or instinct. Evolutionists say in some of us there is a lingering atavism denoting man's link with amphibians that squirmed in such ooze when the world was young.

Picking up my circling line, which reached out from the vertical descending line, I started away in that half-walk, half-crawl which is the approved mode of locomotion on the sea's floor. This was my first trip below the surface and a hundred new sensations thrilled me. The cool embrace of the water, the cushioned ease of motion, the perpetual twilight filled me with a strange elation. I longed to enter the dim aisles of a submarine garden and study its enchanted creatures. But I heeded the words of the diving instructor, Chief Gunner C. M. Cunneen, spoken to his class of twenty recruits that morning in the diving launch on our way out from the submarine rescue ship, Ortolan, and mentally reviewed the signals—one tug, "I am okey." Two tugs on the lifeline, "slack my lifeline." Three tugs, "take in my slack." Four, "pull me up." I must have thought aloud, because a muffled voice came through the headset clamped to my ears:

"Are you all right?"

"All right," I answered. The submarine telephone receiver in the helmet carried the sound to the tender, who stood up there, I knew, watching my bubbles. Whenever they boiled too long in one spot, he repeated his query:

"Are you all right?"

We were in the channel off North Island. The bay was busy with maritime traffic. Hulls of many tons loomed over me. I felt a ridiculous fear that one might drop on me!

Off in the shadows was the black streak of a ship's mooring cable. The plunging forms of a school of porpoises passed, housetop height from me. So fascinated was I in watching them that, before I realized, my suit ballooned out with too much air. My body and the 150-pound suit had scarcely no gravity. Mindful of the dangers of "blowing up" or bobbing to the surface like a cork, I pressed my face against the "spitvalve" and heard the roar of escaping air. I saw the flood of bubbles rise.

As the air dwindled, I felt the resistless clutch of the ocean on my legs and body. This, technically, is known as a "squeeze." At great depths, sudden deflation can thrust a diver's body in one horrible mass inside his rigid breastplate and helmet.

The inside atmospheric pressure combats this grip of the sea, which jealously guards her domain with a hundred mysterious perils. In physics, the diving student is taught that at the surface, all of the 2000 or more square inches of his body is subject to a constant atmospheric pressure of 14.7 pounds per inch. Under water, this pressure doubles every thirty-three feet. At 308 feet, the record depth of a United States Navy diver made at the wreck of the F4 off Boston, the pressure reaches the stupendous figure of some 137 pounds!



I was not in "tall water." My air came from a two-man pump instead of the air flasks, filled to 1500 pounds pressure, which are tapped for deep work. This divers' schoolground was only a ship's depth.

I peered into the gloom, watching for the dragging grappling hooks of the sea-going junk man and wondering if he would pass that way. Would he see the red flag astern the diving launch? Or would his grapples accidentally clutch me?

What a fascinating life, that of the harbor junk man! San Diego has one and San Pedro, too. Who would not find it exciting to drift to and fro on the tides, hauling up a long-lost treasure, jewels of Spain, doubloons—or possibly even a struggling young author in a diving suit!

But alas! The unromantic facts of the matter are that the bulk of the sea-going junk man's business is in salvaging bits of old rope, lost overboard from ships. The rope is ground up and reappears as matting on the bottom of linoleum or carpets.

So deeply concerned was I in these meditations that I dropped my circling line and next knew that I was—lost! Lost on the bottom of the sea! In that perpetual twilight I had become confused.

Did all bluejackets, their first time down, get lost? Not wanting to yelp for help immediately, I wandered awhile.

Presently I began to wonder how long I had been down there. Last spring, a diver in Puget Sound, working in 200 feet of water and tended by inexperienced helpers, was hauled too rapidly to the surface. He thought he had been down about fifteen minutes but in reality it was an hour and a half. Soon after reaching deck he developed a severe case of caisson disease. Today he is a physical wreck, paralyzed, an invalid for life. According to the standard decompression tables, he should have spent four hours in ascent!

Caisson disease is one of the hazards that Nature puts in the way of men who would explore the hidden places. Divers speak of it as "getting a bubble." It means that globules of nitrogen have been forced by the mighty pressure below into some tissue of the body. Unless released during a gradual ascent, bubbles are apt to lodge at a nerve center.

The Ortolan has decompression chambers, where divers are put and gradually restored to atmospheric pressure after deep dives. In the gradual return, the blood stream is allowed to take up the nitrogen bubbles, and expel them through the lungs.

Fat men are more liable than thin ones to caisson disease, because naval authorities have found that nitrogen bubbles find ready lodgement in fatty tissue. Therefore, lean men are preferred for diving. Strength, too, is a qualification and perfect heart action and lungs like a blacksmith bellows are required. Also the phlegmatic type is preferred instead of the imaginative candidate who is apt to devote more mental energy in getting scared than in finding lost moorings, dynamiting obstructions in channels, unfouling propellers, repairing ship bottoms or rescuing sunken submarines.

By becoming a diver a bluejacket gets $10 and up per month attached to his pay. Chief Gunner Cunneen, during his twenty-two years in the Navy, has trained hundreds of divers. He has seen the coming of the under-water torch, with which a diver can "cut up" the steel plates of a wreck like so much wet paper. The next wonder is a self-contained diving apparatus, with which a man can stay on the bottom for fifteen minutes without a visible air supply. It has been tried out at the New York navy yard.

But one device, older than the buried cities of ancient empires, is still in use. Divers use drawing slates. They sketch wrecks and difficult jobs and send the slates up to get technical advice from the surface.

Amazing are the scenes a diver witnesses. A beauty lover must be tempted to draw some of the hues and patterns he sees below. Some day, out of a diving class, there may come an artist with subjects of startling originality.

After all, while earning their fins, the divers come upon the only job in the United States Navy where flowering foliage and softened landscapes give surcease from that unrelenting life aboard grim, steel ships.

The undersea telephone is an uncertain instrument. After repeating several times, I managed to make clear that I was lost. My lifeline and air-hose, bound together with seizings, were strong enough to lift me.

My tender unfastened my faceplate, swung it open and peered in at me.

"Now," he said, "you can see why we like this life. Its the only gosh-hanged way that a fella in the Navy can ever get off alone all by himself!"

An Open Letter to Friends

By Lannie Haynes Martin

Now taxicabs are costly things, and street cars are so slow—
And how the pesky phone bell rings each time I start to go
And make a friendly little call, but now I take in hand
My "portable" and lo! behold! both space and time are spanned.
And I'll pretend there is a fire, and we are gathered 'round
To tell the things our hearts desire, or haply may have found.
Or talk of plays on which you dote, or books which you have read,
But I'd be eager most to note, the thoughts from your own head.

We meet for lunch and all we do, now haven't you observed?
We eat a starchy menu through,
We swap a whopping yarn or two,
Ahasty word we misconstrue, and friendship goes unserved.
To dinner, ball and teas we go, and what is there, my friend?
A jazz band or a radio and conversation's end!
I'm not a cynic but I feel the best of you and me
We always manage to conceal with veils of flippancy.
I have no solemn cause to press, no proselyting bee,
But sometimes now, I will confess, I'd like to be just me.
And also I would like to find, and you would like it, too,
The hidden things deep in your mind, the real true you of you!

What Have French Heels Done to the Modern Foot?



French heels, are without a doubt, the cause of many defects in the health of women, because they throw the body weight on the anterior part of the foot, tearing down the arch. If used to the degree of intemperance, they will literally murder your feet.

Keep your feet physically fit by wearing Ground Grippers

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES

the library and be maneuvered toward me.

"Well," he said, "I hear that son of mine is out again."

"Yes."

"Now not this! Fred isn't going to be that you might leave Fred you're heading for an invitation to dump your furniture, your refrigerators and yourself in the lake.

"Now not this! Fred isn't going to be ing for an invitation to dump your furniture, your refrigerators and yourself in the lake.

"The labor troubles in China do not need any foreign assistance. They are creation."

which has sometimes appeared to be our unavoidable. They are the result of the General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, the most important and conservative existence of this class of the population

erybody'd be a whole lot better if I'd never been born."

"You mustn't think things like that," I told her.

"But it's true," she insisted morosely. "I don't suppose that mother would have left my father if she hadn't hated the idea of having a child. She wanted to be free. And then—" She paused. "I've never told anyone this before, because I don't like to think of it. Alfred told me about it. My father was killed because he was trying to save me. They found him pinned under the tent pole, with his hand out still shoving me away.

"And then poor Alfred had to spend his life taking care of me. He worked so hard! Oh, so very hard! And he never complained. Perhaps, if he hadn't had me to worry about, he'd be alive now. Then Mr. Tyne had to go to Alfred's funeral. Don't you see? It's just one thing after another. I guess I must be unlucky for people."

I talked to her a long time, talked a lot of rather specious, sentimental pseudophilosophy, I'm afraid; about how life rolls on, how things happen and how we have to make the best of them.

"I've decided to go to New York," she said presently. "Just as soon as we know about Mr. Tyne."

"Why, Betty?" I asked. "What are you going to do in New York?"

"Oh, I'll go with some show," she said. "I can get a chorus job easily enough."

"But you don't want to be a chorus girl!" I protested.

"Well—no! I don't want to be a chorus girl, but sometimes you have to be something you don't want to be. I won't be a chorus girl long. Lots of silly girls go into it just to have a good time, and some others go into it to work hard and get ahead. It doesn't take directors long to know which is which."

She told me how much her salary would be, how she would spend it. Fifteen dollars a week for singing lessons; and she was sure she could get her dancing lessons in exchange for doing her instructor's secretarial work. It was no little stage-struck girl speaking. There was cool, hard common sense in her attitude. I tried to persuade her to remain longer with us.

"No," she said firmly, "you're very kind, but I can't stay."

"Why not?" I asked.

"It's not my sort of life," she replied. "No; I was brought up in the show business and I guess I'd better stick to it."

I made a broad guess; I reached out, took her hand and asked, point blank: "Are you in love with Fred Tyne?"

She looked up at me, startled, lips parted. "Why did you ask that?"

"Just because I've grown fond of you and I want to know how things really stand."

"I don't know," she said slowly. "But it doesn't make much difference, does it? When I go away I'll forget all about it." She rose from her cushion. "I think I'll lie down now."

All night long Fred Tyne held desperately to that thin, strong thread which attached him to the living and when morning came the doctor said he had a fair chance of pulling through.

I went to the Samset club for lunch, largely, I suppose, because I knew that old man Tyne went there usually. He was in the library when I came in, standing with his back to the fire, hands clasped behind him. His eyes fastened upon me, followed me, asking, begging for news, and I gave him nothing but a nod.

Tyne stayed pretty close to the margin all day and all night, and I began to realise that he and his father weren't much different when it came to tenacity and stubbornness.

The turn came at dawn. He appeared to be resting, instead of fighting for life. His sunken face, with its ragged dark beard, seemed at peace, and he was breathing easily.

We had a family conclave in the living room, Dorothy, Betty and I, with black coffee to buck us up. Suddenly the tears pressed out of Betty's eyes and started down her cheeks. She wasn't crying, but fat tears kept rolling down.

"I can't stop them," she explained.

During the next week, while Tyne regained his strength, Dorothy and Betty were with him constantly. Betty read to him by the hour; we got her a ukulele and she played and sang for him—all sorts of silly, amusing, sometimes sentimental ditties that she'd picked up in theatrical boarding houses.

A week rolled by and Tyne was doing splendidly. Then Betty announced that she was leaving. He took the news soberly, very soberly, but he made no comments; he just looked at her for a long time, thinking his own thoughts. And his eyes followed her about the room.

Dorothy said that she was going to New York, too. She had some shopping to do, she said, and it would be fun to go with Betty. A Mrs. Doolin, who was a pinch hitter at housekeeping, was to move in and take care of us and the kid.

When we were ready to go to the train, Betty and Tyne shook hands gravely.

"Bye bye, Betty," he said. "Take care of yourself and be a big success. We'll be very happy and proud when you're a star."

She smiled wistfully. "And you're to be a great editor, you know. Promise me that."

She went up on tip toes, gave him a kiss on the cheek; then she skipped out to the car. He was blushing.

Tyne wasn't strong enough, and wouldn't be for some time, to go out on the street chasing stories. I didn't say anything about my idea of making him city editor, but I began running him into the desk work as Packman's assistant.

Dorothy came back and reported that Betty was going with a new musical show. They had had a dizzy and delirious time in New York, going to shows and shopping, and Betty was installed in decent lodging, with enough clothes and money to see her through rehearsals.

At the office Fred Tyne was a changed young man. He was quiet, subdued and he took a more detached view of stories.

I knew that something was going to happen. It happened about a month after Betty left. He came into my office, sat down and said: "Boss, I've been thinking that I would like to try a crack at New York. Would you be willing to help me connect there?"

Then I told him for the first time that I was planning to give him the city desk.

"I rather guessed as much," he said. "But I don't think I can be happy here. No—Betty had the right idea. New York's the place. The game's bigger there."

That made me pause for thought.

"By the way," he continued, "Betty's show opened night before last. Got good notices."

I asked abruptly: "Is Betty the reason why you want to go to New York?"

He hesitated a beat too long in his reply: "No, it's not Betty."

I told him we would talk it over later. For two cents I would have thrown over my own job at that particular moment and gone to New York with him.

That was a Saturday night and so I got home early. About half past one the telephone rang. It was long distance, a call from New York: then Betty's voice came over the wire.

"I got homesick and I wanted to talk with you," she said. "The most exciting thing has happened. They've offered me a part in the show—not a very big part—and a run of the play contract for one hundred a week."

"That's splendid, Betty!" I said. "Congratulations!"

"Do you think I ought to sign it?" she asked. There wasn't very much enthusiasm in her voice.

"Why not?"

"Well," she said, "the show might run an awfully long time. New York, then Chicago and then the road. Maybe two years. I wish you were both here so I could talk with you. I'm—really, I'm terribly homesick! Have you been looting the refrigerator?"

"Pop on that early morning train and you'll be here at four in the afternoon," I suggested. "Then you can spend the night and get back Monday in time for the performance."

"All right!" she exclaimed. "I will!" I went up and told Dorothy the news.

"You bring Fred Tyne here for dinner tomorrow night and we'll have a showdown on this," she said. "I feel it in my bones that something is going to happen. Don't tell Fred that she's here. We'll feed them, leave them in front of the fire and let nature take its course."

So the next night I led Tyne home with me. We weren't talking as we entered the house and Betty didn't know I had any one with me. She came into the hall, started to say hello to me, then her eyes fell upon him and she exclaimed, "Fred!" It sounded like the last cry from a strangled person.

Fred exclaimed: "Betty! You!"

They groped for one another, perfectly oblivious of me, found one another's hands.

Fred kept repeating her name. "Betty! Betty," as though he couldn't think of another thing on earth to say. Her hands left his, went to his shoulders, and she stood there gazing up at him. I had grace enough to remember that we might have the ceremonial cocktail and ducked for the dining room.

Dorothy grabbed me by the arm. "What happened?"

"Sh-h!" I hissed and dragged her to the pantry. "They clicked," I told her.

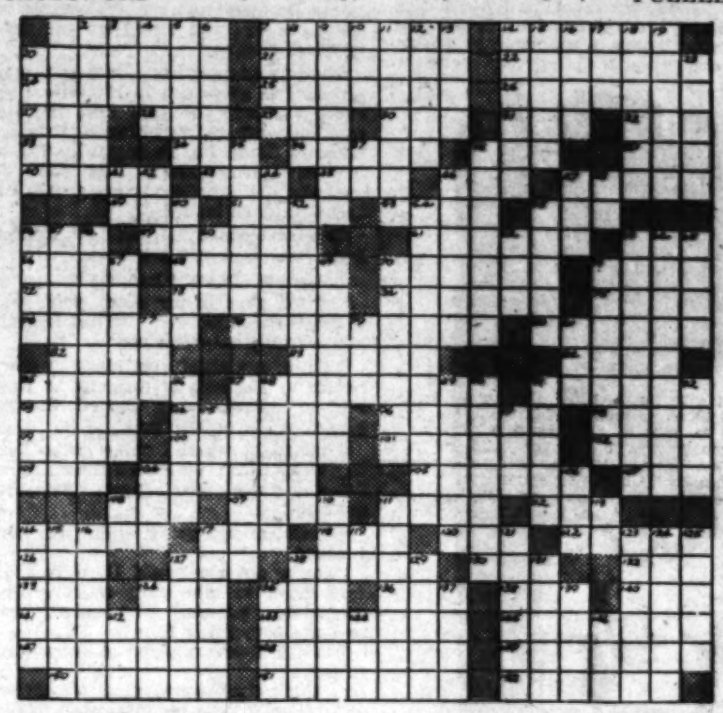
After a while we went back to the living room. We made enough noise in spritely conversation so that we could be heard coming. Betty and Fred, a little flushed, were standing by the couch. Both of them were embarrassed, but she was radiantly so.

"Well," she said breathlessly, "I'm not going to sign that run of the play contract. I'm going down tomorrow and hand in my notice. Then I'm coming back." She appeared to run out of words.

"Going to be married, boss," said Fred Tyne. "Like to have that job. Betty says she'd rather live in Planet."

The next day I went to the Samset Club for lunch. Old man Tyne was in

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Brilliant group
7—Supplement to a will
14—Norse hero
20—Italian astronomer
21—Nimbleness
22—First
24—Gain knowledge over again
25—A fisherman
26—Type of nerves
27—Man's name
28—Anarchistic
29—Dry
30—Anger
31—Annoy
32—Low: French
33—False hair
34—Series
36—Bristles
38—Add up.
39—Self
40—Odor
43—Light-energy unit
45—Hold a session
46—Waterfall
47—Tripod
49—Pouch
51—Metallic vein
53—Black
55—Insect
56—Refrigerate
59—A country
61—Weakened by inactivity
63—Prefix; before
66—Seaweed
68—Kindle
70—Blunders; coll.
71—Nobleman
72—Pledge
73—Variegated
74—Young vulture
75—God of war
76—Bird of prey
78—Plays music to
80—Refer
82—Bang
83—Troy
84—Son of Jacob
85—Gap
87—One who consecrates
91—Floating idly
93—Eruptive skin
94—Dastard
96—Mean
98—Mother of Hermes
99—Expression of irritation
100—Members of an Indian tribe
101—Revised.
102—Single units
103—Already; Scotch
104—Biblical mount
105—Puffs up
107—Invite
108—Pastry
109—Attracted
111—Arabian seaport
112—Spurious coin
114—Moisture
117—Necklace of flowers
118—Conclude
120—Dine lightly
122—Roll of tobacco
126—Malt beverage
127—Large beetle
128—Tantrums
130—Under; prefix
132—Unclose; poetic
133—Fill out
134—Pore over
135—Through
136—Illuminated
138—The turmeric
140—Evil
141—Conceive as real
143—Silly
145—Breastwork
147—Bestows
148—Thing having salty quality
149—Girl's name; Fr.
150—City highway
151—Without a home, according to the pig
152—To breathe forth.

DOWN
1—Highland Scotch
2—Assert
3—Fabrication
4—Wing-shaped
5—A kind of sherry
6—Over there
7—House pets
8—Monsters of folklore
9—Church under a bishop's jurisdiction
10—Ailing
11—Having motile hairlike processes
12—Passages
13—Ancient stringed instrument
14—Dream
15—Sluggish
16—Abrupt twist
17—Pronoun
18—Those who shed many tears
19—The home of the motor car
20—Increases
23—A disinfectant
35—Faculties
37—Note of scale
38—Tawdry materials
41—Take note: abbr.
42—Label
44—Easy to manage
46—Loaf
47—Antiquity.
48—Always
50—Dirty
52—Degenerate
54—Liberal of view
55—Italian festival
56—Character in "Othello"
57—Modeled after highest forms of ancient art
58—Vegetables
60—Self
62—Three: Italian
63—Anecdotes of Peru
64—Instructs again
65—Gaelic
67—Supplies with air
69—Features of the human face
70—Perfection of form; Chaucer
71—A city in Sicily
77—Australian bird
79—None: Prov. Eng.
81—Honorary degree
85—A rodent
86—Twenty
87—Prize-giver
88—Valiant man of David's armies
89—Sets of steps
90—Lockjaw
91—Serpent
92—Prescribed job
95—Tumor: suffix
97—Snare
104—Melody
106—Pouch
108—Italian river
110—As if fatigued
111—Girl's name
113—Jumbled type
114—Flat
115—Cottonwoods
116—Ostentatious scholar
117—Most solitary
119—Worthless: coll.
121—A color
123—Good tidings
124—To each one
125—Yearly income French
127—Recipient
128—Posed again
129—Mathematical ratios
131—Dandies
134—Quote
135—State of affairs
137—Thomas Hardy character
139—Playfully artless
142—Fish
144—Nothing
146—A Southern constellation

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



All the News All the Time — LOS ANGELES HOME-DELIVERED — LARGEST ADVERTISING

Vol. XLVIII.

GOLDEN BIE

T LAID BA

Holds Solomon
Favorite Wif

Mummy Swathed in Go
Scroll Tells of Her
Poison Death

Parchment Thought Wri
by Wise King Says Sh
Died to Save Him

LONDON, Jan. 20. (AP)—The
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n. It is filled with objects
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with precious stones. The
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STORY TOLD IN SCROL
With the body was a Heb
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strolling her virtues. This
as said that the wife, wh
as was Moti Maria, died in
ty-sixth year of Solomon's r
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The scroll further relates that
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n of Egypt. One day Amen
an interview with Solomon
previously ordered Moti
the wife of the King.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Ma

THE CYNICAL MR. TYN

THE CYNICAL MR. TYNE reported to me that night, because Packman, our city editor, was out at dinner.

"I've got a good sob story coming, boss," he said. "An old ham down at the Star theater dies in harness. He was playing a lion. Ought to be good. I'm on my way now."

"Make the most of it," I told him. "We're light tonight."

When I came back to the shop about nine o'clock Packman crooked a finger at me and I went over to his desk. He shoved some copy at me.

"This is hot!" he said.

Fred Tyne was over at his typewriter, knocking out copy.

I had hired him, pretty much by accident, early that spring. We were in a jam at the moment. Tyne appeared at my desk like a gift from the angels. He was a good looking young fellow: tall, dark and with an intense way of meeting your eyes.

He said he wanted a job as a reporter. I hired him without even asking his name, twenty-five dollars a week, and shot him out on a story, praying that he would come back with it. He turned in a fairly respectable piece of copy and I noticed his name at the top. When I called him to the desk for another assignment I asked him if he were a relative of James K. Tyne, who owned the Planet Refrigerator company.

"Yes, sir; I'm his son."

"What are you doing in the newspaper business?" I asked.

"Trying to earn a living," he came back at me, a little bitterly.

"God help you," I answered and gave him his assignment. It wasn't any business of mine if he wanted to quit packing along on a few million dollars and go into something lucrative like being a reporter. I heard later that he had had a fight with his father, who was a pretty hard-boiled old party, and that he walked out of the house.

Tyne won his laurels as a cynic the Sunday after I hired him, when he pointed an accusing finger at the society page and demanded to know "who the hell wrote that tripe?" The society columns were edited by a Miss Souther, a pleasantly silly lady of reduced circumstances who had been on the paper for years. So far as society went we usually let her have her own way. Tyne picked up the paper and read aloud, disgustedly:

"Friends of Frederick L. Tyne will be surprised to learn that he has embraced journalism as a career and is now a member of the Record staff."

It appeared that Fred believed a woman's place was on the other side of a high barricade, with no ladder, and that he didn't like being written about as having embraced journalism.

Tyne tossed the paper aside. "Schopenhauer was right!" he announced feelingly. "Squat-legged, sap-headed—" he left the office trailing double barreled adjectives. Packman and I grinned at each other, and when I asked who was doing such-and-such a story he said, "The Cynical Mr. Tyne." The name stuck.

I don't think he ever looked at a woman except in strict line of duty. Dorothy, my wife, used to drop in the office now and then and chin with the boys. She's about as amiable, friendly a person as you could hope to find, but Fred Tyne would have none of her.

The sob story that he was pounding out hadn't broken until after five o'clock, which put it out of the clutches of the Transcript, and so his life was complete for the day. I picked up the copy that Packman shoved over to me and began to read it.

This, briefly, was the yarn: Alfred Kramer and Homer Lane had once owned a little one-ring circus. Lane had been married to a beautiful tightrope walker. I know she was beautiful because I later saw pictures of her. But beautiful or not, she wasn't above leaving him flat with a one year old baby girl on his hands.

The one-ring circus got caught in a Kansas twister and Lane was killed when a tent pole fell on him. After the twister had passed the circus belonged to the sheriff and Kramer started out into the world without a sou to his name and with the baby daughter of his pal. He raised her. Sometimes he parked her with people while he went out on the road, clowning, playing cheap vaudeville or carnivals. He must have been a pretty bum actor. Anyhow, he had guts. He supported the kid and did it despite the fact that he had developed t. b.

Engagements became harder to find, so, finally, he strengthened the act by taking the girl, Betty, who was sixteen at the time, out with him. They billed themselves as Betty and Alfred; she wore a little girl's costume and he came out as a lion, romping around on all fours, woofing, growling, purring, sitting up, rolling over. All that when he scarcely had vitality enough to drag himself from some little dump of a hotel to the grind houses where they did six or eight performances a day.

I'll never hear some stall-fed ass taking a nasty crack at actors without thinking of Alfred, sweating and choked in his dirty old lion's suit, fighting it out to the end. He went off-stage on all fours after their fourth performance that day, flopped over and died with the pitifully little applause from the front of the house sounding in his ears.

"You bet it's hot stuff!" I said to Packman. "I didn't think that Tyne had that much sentiment in him. How about pictures?"

"They're downstairs now. We'll have some proofs in a couple of minutes. Tyne picked 'em out of the frame in front of the theater."

"Good boy! Let's give him a 'by line' and a ten dollar raise. He rates it. I saw his father at the club yesterday and he asked me how soon I was going to fire his damn fool son. This'll be a sock in the eye for the old man."

When Fred finished his story he got up, yawned and took a good stretch for himself. I told him it was a good piece of work and that he was going to get an extra ten. I didn't tell him about the "by line" because I wanted that to be a surprise. I knew it would mean more to him than the raise.

"Thanks, boss," he said.

He went out and I knew he would be down at Hank's, waiting to see his stuff in print. Packman and I put the paper to bed. It's a pleasure to sit up with a paper if you have anything worth reading in it. Then we went to Hank's.

Tyne was sitting with the chief of police and two linotypers playing penny ante. He waited until the hand had been played before he picked up the paper. He looked at his story, eyes glued for a moment to the "By Frederick L. Tyne" at the top; then he opened the paper to see how the pictures had come out.

"Deal 'em out, Bill," he said. They went on with their game.

Packman grinned and whispered to me: "The Cynical Mr. Tyne is with us tonight." Finally, I rolled home and woke Dorothy up. We generally talk for a while before I turn in. I showed her Tyne's story and she read it while I undressed. She didn't say a word until she reached the end.

"Where is this child now?" she asked.

"Down at the boarding house, I suppose."

"All alone?" she demanded.

"I don't know."

"You make me sick! To think of that poor child, down in some dingy boarding house, crying her eyes out, alone! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Hell, lady, I've got a paper to get out!" I told her.

"You could have called me up!" She looked at the clock. "No, it's too late now. But the alarm is going to ring at seven—and laugh that off when it wakes you up."

I went back to my own room with the consolation at least that it must be a specially good yarn to get under her skin that much.

Fred Tyne had plenty of reason to be cynical. His mother was a fool and he knew it, which is a bad enough break for any young fellow.

He had heard his mother remark too many times, with her gay, bird-like, twittering laugh, "Oh, I married James simply for the alimony." What's more, she got the alimony. They lived together only one year, then she went off to fly her kites elsewhere, taking the baby with her.

For the most part they lived in Europe, where she flitted about with a group of women like herself and men who were their male counterparts, while Fred lived in schools and went on vacations with tutors.

If ever a woman quenched the fires of a youngster's emotions it was Helen Tyne. I don't mean that she was bad; just that she was silly, foolish, hopelessly vain and selfish.

Once she suggested to him that it would be just the funniest joke in the odd stories, such as the one about Betty, that might pop up during the day or night.

He lived in a cheap rooming house about three blocks from the office, ate wherever and whenever he felt like it.

One reason why he lived close to the office was so that we could break him out on a story speedily, but the morning after the Betty yarn we couldn't find him when we wanted him.

I had heard Dorothy get up early that morning and leave the house about nine o'clock; then I rolled out, had breakfast and played with the kid for a while before I went to the office. Dorothy came in, indignant, ten minutes later.



"Well," she said breathlessly, "that run of the play contr... hand in my notice."

world if he posed as her brother. He refused flatly, coldly. It was about at that time, when he was nearly eighteen, that she played her best card: she agreed to surrender custody of him and all future claims upon James Tyne or his estate for a cash settlement of one million. Then she married an Austrian title that had been badly bent during the war and became at least something to make chambermaids gasp. That washes her from the story of Fred.

He returned to this country and saw his father for the first time since he was thirteen. It must have been painful when they tried to welcome him into the big, solemn house in Melrose street, where Tyne lived with his two sisters, both of them spinsters, older than himself.

That fall he escaped to enter Yale. For a time he thought seriously of teaching, but his father was insistent that he take his place as prince heritor of the Planet Refrigerator Company. He worked in the factory two years; then he rebelled, walked out and came to the Record for a job, as I've told you.

Perhaps it was reaction from Europe and all the culture that had been forcefed into his system, but Fred Tyne took naturally to what might be classed as hard guys: cops, bartenders, thugs, bouncers, pugs. Planet produces a lot of that type. His run was to cover the city hall, the police and fire departments and the hospitals, not to mention the various

"The child has disappeared!" she an... nounced.

"What child?"

"That little Betty Lane! No one know... where she is. She left the boardin... house at about eight-thirty this mornin... to go to the theater to see if there wa... any mail. She went to the theater, bu... she hasn't returned."

She acted as though it was my fault. ... said that the kid had probably gone fo... a walk and suggested that Dorothy co... herself off. Then the real reason for h... being angry came out.

"That infernal busybody, Mrs. Mil... ward, has been down at the boardin... house announcing that she's going ... have the child put in the Home fo... Friendless Girls and "taught a usef... trade.'"

"She is, eh?" I said. "Well, she isn't ... I had mighty little use for Mrs. Millwar... or any of her holier-than-thou pla... mates.

"She's got the police looking for he... That's why I came directly here. Plea... do something!"

I said I'd get Fred Tyne on the job a... I telephoned his rooming house, but ... wasn't there. Then I called the poli... and Robinson, the chief, confirmed wh... Dorothy had said: Mrs. Millward ha... put in a request to have them search t... city for Betty Lane. I told him to ... ahead and look, but to tell me inste... of Mrs. Millward when they had an...

NE

By
Austin Parker

The Tale of a Hard Boiled Reporter Who Went Out for a Sob Story and Brought Back His Own Romance

thing to tell. Then I sent Dorothy along home.

Tyne didn't show up until two-thirty.

"I've been trying all over town to find you," I said. "Your Betty has disappeared and the police are looking for her. For the love of Mike, get out on the job!"

He gave me a disgusted look and silenced me with a wave of his hand. "Betty's all right. I've got her out at a farm about five miles from here. That gives the Transcript a story for this afternoon and we can find her for tomorrow morning. Another good sob.

"When you bring the kid back take her up to my house and turn her over to my wife. How'd you work it, anyhow?" I asked.

Tyne said he got up early, to beat the Transcript man in the job, and met Betty just as she was leaving the boarding house to go to the theater. He walked along with her and then he had what he described as a "brainstorm of no mean proportions;" he persuaded her to go to the country with him and stay there for the day.

"I got a taxi and she went along like a lamb," he said. "And, boss, while we were out there I got her whole life's story. I'll write it for the Sunday edition. She says she has a whole flock of pictures in her trunk. We'll get at those tonight. And how about the police? We might just as well let the Transcript go hog-wild at the story. The public'll be eating out of our hands tomorrow morning."

"Yes," I said, "then the Transcript will discover what we've pulled, and play us up for a pack of human bloodhounds, using a little girl to make copy. No thanks! I'll tell the cops to call the hunt off."

His face fell and he looked as though I'd sentenced him to be shot. "You aren't going to throw the story, are you?"

"No," I told him, "but I'm going to pull some of the punch out of the Transcript yarn."

He brightened at that. "Then there's the funeral for the next day," he said.

I called the police station again and told Robinson to lay off. I said that he could tell any one who asked, without quoting me, that it was known where Betty was and that she was perfectly safe.

"That's a bloodthirsty cub of ours," remarked Packman.

"How'd you like to be back on the street again, running after stories?" I asked him.

He looked out of the window and down Samset street.

"I might just as well break the sad news," he answered. "I'm fed-up with my job and I itch to get back to the city. But I'm not going to leave you in a hole.



sly, "I'm not going to sign tract. I'm going down and

I've been hoping that Fred Tyne would develop enough to take over the city desk—but I dunno. He's still a cub. Too much ginger and vinegar in his works to take news calmly."

That was bad enough news for one day. But I couldn't blame him much. I knew how tame Planet seemed to him after newspapering in New York for so long. If it hadn't been for debts and the kid's health, which were our reasons for clearing out of the city, I would have turned tail almost any time during that first year and gone back to the game I felt was my own—reporting.

Of course, in the city my life had been just one whooping big yarn after another. Then I began to find that working in Planet had its own compensations. One nice thing about it was that I had a chance to get acquainted with my wife.

After I had worked on the Record for a year I began to get a feeling about Planet that was not unlike the feeling I got when I first read Balzac's "Human Comedy," a sense of life going on and on toward some dimly outlined goal, changing only in its outward aspects and in not many of those.

"Maybe we can get Fred toned down enough for the city desk," I said to Packman. "But don't put the idea of New York in his head. Tell him it's a lousy place to work."

Tyne came into the office shortly after Packman went out to dinner. He said he had brought Betty in from the country and left her at my house.

"How about this Betty story for tomorrow?" he asked.

"Well," I said, "and how about it? What's it worth?"

"If the Transcript had fallen hard for the disappearance stuff we'd have a fair yarn. As it stands I don't think it's so hot."

"Neither do I," I agreed. "Write it for just what it's worth. The news—no frills, no flowers." I went out to let him think it over for a while. When I got home Dorothy told me that Betty was having a hot tub and that she was a "perfect darling."

She turned out to be about as pretty a girl as I've ever seen in my life. She came through the hall and the light caught in her reddish-blonde curly hair, made it flame for an instant. The effect was breathtaking. Her face was oval and her expression very grave. Blue eyes and dark lashes.

"I wish I could tell you how thankful I am," she said in a low voice.

I told her that she needn't try.

"If you were in my place, you'd want to try," she answered. "That boarding house was pretty terrible."

I think my chief emotion was one of horror at the idea of any one so pretty and so likeable being shoved into that Home for Friendless Girls.

That night when I came home Dorothy was still up. We looted the refrigerator and fixed some supper. Betty had gone to bed.

"What are you going to do with her?" I asked.

"You've got me!" said Dorothy. "But we'll have to take care of her. She's such a dear person." She smiled. "Want to know something funny?"

I said I always wanted to know funny things.

"I think that your cynical Mr. Tyne is more than a little bit interested in her."

"Don't be silly!" I replied. "She's nothing but a yesterday's news story to Tyne."

Tyne wrote a beautiful story about the funeral; a column and a half of news masterpiece. You felt the pitiful loneliness of it: an unimportant, almost friendless, little actor gone to his rest. And yet, somehow, you felt that God would think him a great and good man, because he had lived so valiantly and unselfishly.

That night Packman came into my office with Tyne's copy in his hand. "Read it and weep a real tear for a change," he said. "Tyne isn't long for this world of Planet. If McCleod"—he was our old managing editor in New York—"ever cast an eye on this yarn the boy'll have a job in the big city."

When I went home that night I woke Dorothy up and gave her a copy of the paper. She read the story through, turned to the beginning, and read it through again.

"He's good!" she said.

I told her how Packman had felt about it.

"Why don't you give him his chance?" she asked. "Help him connect in New York."

I said I wasn't running a training school for McCleod and that I needed Tyne on my own paper. "Just between us," I said, "I'm grooming him for the city desk. Packman wants to leave."

"Just because he can write," said Dorothy accusingly, "you want to promote him to a job where he can't write."

"Not at all!" I told her. "He can step out and do any story he feels like. Why not?"

"I wish you'd bring him home some Saturday night for supper," suggested Dorothy. "I'd like to know him better."

"So would Betty, probably," I said.

She nodded soberly and lapsed into thought. Finally, she said: "About Betty—would you mind if she went on living here for a time? I've taken rather a problem on my hands. She really hasn't a soul in the world to whom she can go, and she's entirely too dear a person to send packing out into the cold world. I'm awfully fond of Betty."

The next day at the office I asked Tyne to come to the house Saturday for supper. The paper went to press early on Saturday nights.

"The boys expect me to show up for poker," said Tyne. But—well, I'll explain to them."

I told him he didn't have to come if he'd rather play poker.

"No—I'd like to," he said, rather doubtfully.

Saturday, when we got the paper rolling, Tyne was loafing restlessly about the office. On the way home he remarked that he had picked up a cold on the day of the funeral.

We found Dorothy and Betty at the piano, going through the score of "The Mikado." They had spent most of the day making over a frock for Betty and she was dazzlingly pretty in the firelight.

When we went into the dining room where the light was brighter I saw Dorothy look at Tyne sharply; then her hand went out to touch his forehead. "Young man," she said, "you're burning up with fever! What's wrong with you?"

"Just a little cold," he protested. "I'll be all right."

The up-shot of it was that he began to shake with a chill. He turned putty color. Twenty minutes later he was in bed, drinking a hot toddy, and I was telephoning to Dr. Major. The doctor came, looked him over and then took me downstairs.

"Pneumonia!" he said flatly. "Made worse by malnutrition and a general run-down condition. He probably should have been in bed two days ago. He could be moved to a hospital, but I advise that he stay where he is and that you have a nurse for him."

No two ways about it: he was a sick man. And our own private Home for the Friendless had another customer. He was in my room and Dorothy gave hers to the nurse; she moved into Betty's room, which had twin beds, and fixed me up on the living room couch.

The next morning, early, I went to see Tyne's father. James K. Tyne received me in the library and I told him what had happened.

He looked me over with his cold, gray-green eyes and his lips tightened. "My son," he said slowly, "has been the greatest disappointment in my life. You may think me heartless. As a matter of fact, it doesn't make the least bit of difference to me what you think. My son has his own home to return to, when he chooses to return. He is not obliged to depend upon strangers. If he is unable to return and asks for me I will go to him. Until then I can take no interest in him."

I felt much more like licking him than hitting him. I shrugged and picked up my hat.

The old hard-head seemed to soften a bit. "Is there any immediate danger?"

"Why ask," I said, "if you're so damned unconcerned about it?"

He roared at me: "I'll have civility from you!"

I was mad clear through; too mad to do anything but get out of the house.

Dorothy kept me posted by telephone. Tyne's condition was steadily growing worse. Dr. Major was in and out of the house a dozen times between other calls: Dorothy and Betty were on the jump. By night Tyne had dropped into semi-consciousness and they were giving him oxygen.

When I got home both the nurse and Dorothy were exhausted, so we got a second nurse and sent them to bed, Dorothy with a sleeping powder that sandbagged her. I got half undressed, put on a bathrobe and sat in front of the fire. The doctor came and went again. The best he could say was that Tyne had a good chance of pulling through the night.

I was dozing when I heard a step behind me. Of course I jumped. Our nerves were on hair-triggers. It was Betty.

"I suppose," she said, "that Mr. Tyne caught his cold at the funeral."

I nodded.

She remained thoughtfully silent for a long time, staring into the fire. "Sometimes," she said, "it seems to me that ev-